Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions
Woman's Board of Home Missions
Records, 1866-1958
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ADMINISTRATIVE HISTORY

In response to the urging of Sheldon Jackson and various prominent Presbyterian women, the 99th General Assembly (PCUSA) (1877) organized the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions. The initial purpose of the Committee was to provide schools and teachers for the mission fields in the western and southwestern US. The Committee supported missionaries among the Mormons in Utah and among the Native American and Spanish-speaking peoples of the southwest. Eventually, this work was extended to Alaska, Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Appalachians.

In addition to carrying out field work, the Woman's Committee published many pamphlets and leaflets, a missionary magazine entitled Home Mission Monthly, and an annual "Prayer Calendar," which eventually merged with the foreign missionary yearbook to become the Yearbook of Prayer. In 1897, the Committee's name was changed to Woman's Board of Home Missions.

In 1915 the Woman's Board incorporated; at this point it ceased to be a subsidiary of the Board of Home Missions. In 1923 the Woman's Board merged with seven other boards and agencies of the church to create one unified Board of National Missions, and its work was divided between two units of the new Board. Publications were taken over by the Unit of Education and Publicity, and work with the schools and hospitals in Alaska and the United States became the responsibility of the Unit of Educational and Medical Work.

Katharine Bennett, president of the Woman's Board at the time of the merger, became the first vice-president of the BNM. She also chaired the Woman's Committee of the BNM, which was comprised of the BNM's female members and was created to give the women continued jurisdiction over what had been their work for over fifty years. The Woman's Board continued to function as a holding corporation until the 1958 reunion of the PCUSA and the UPCNA.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

This collection includes minutes, reports, correspondence, financial records and publications of the Woman's Executive Committee/Woman's Board of Home Missions, 1866-1924.

The collection is arranged as follows:

SERIES 1: CORPORATE RECORDS, 1870-1946
- Administrative Structure
  - Formation
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SERIES 3: ANNUAL MEETINGS, 1880-1925

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NOTES TO RESEARCHERS

Record Groups 48, 51, and 105 were combined and reprocessed with material from the library to form this collection.

For conservation reasons, the volumes in RG 48 were disbound and the pages placed within acid-free folders.

As the official change from the Woman's Board to the Board of National Missions did not take effect until late in the year of 1923, there are a few items in this collection dated 1924 which relate to work which went on during the previous year. Although the Women's Board continued to exist after the reorganization, the body which oversaw the day-to-day mission work was the Woman's Committee of the BNM. Those records will be found in RG 305.1 Post-1923 records in this collection, such as the minutes in Series 2, are the records of the Woman's Board as a legal entity rather than a mission board.

A cardfile index to the 1888-1913 correspondence (Series 4, above) is available in the library. The index is chronological.

Related collections include:

RG 239	Sheldon Jackson Collection
RG 301.8	BNM, Unit of Schools and Hospitals/Dept of Educational and Medical Work Records
RG 305.1	BNM, Woman's Committee Records

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	6	Organization/Plan of Work/ByLaws
	7	President Louisa B. Green--Memorial Service, Condolence Correspondence, 1884-85
	8	Questions on Home Missions and Women's Work, 1882, n.d.
	9	Record Book--Membership, Synodical Members, Scholarships, Teachers, 1880-81
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	77	Scholarships--Policies, List of Scholarships, 915-21
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	7	Report/Transcript of Meeting, 1911
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	16	Austin, Linda--Alaska, 1880
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	18	Ayer, E.C–Utah
	19	Bartlett, Nellie--Utah, 1880-81
	20	Bartlett, P.M. and Mrs--Tennessee, 1881-83
	21	Bentley, A.W–New Mexico
	22	Bentley, S.A–New Mexico, 1881
	23	Best, Kate--Utah, 1880-81
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	25	Bryan, R.W.D–New Mexico, 1882
	26	Canning, Grace--Utah, 1880
	27	Constant, Nellie--Indian Territory (Seminoles), 1881
	28	Corrales, Sue Perea–New Mexico, 1879
	29	Cort, Arthur–Utah, 1880
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	30	Cort, W.C–Utah, 1880-81
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	34	Dunbar, M.J–Alaska, 1880
	35	Ealy, Mary–New Mexico, 1879-81
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	40	Higgins, Mary--Colorado, 1881
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	44	Leonard, George--Utah, 1881
	45	Leonard, Lottie--Utah, 1881
	46	Lewis, May--Utah, 1881
	47	Martin, George--Utah, 1880-81
	48	Martin, J.W–Idaho, 1880
	49	McDonald, Ella--Utah, 1881
	50	McFarland, Amanda–Alaska, 1880-81
	51	McKean, Annie–Utah, 1880-81
	52	McMillan, D.J–District Superintendent of Home Missions (Utah), 1880-82
	53	McMullin, Sallie–Utah, 1880-81
	54	McNeice, Robert–Utah, 1879-81
	55	Moore, Mary--Utah
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	62	Pierce, Clara--Utah, 1881
	63	Rea, S.C–Utah, 1880-81
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	65	Sharon, W.C–New Mexico, 1881
	66	Shearer, J.S–New Mexico, 1881-82
	67	Shields, J.M–New Mexico, 1880-81
	68	Shields, Lora--New Mexico, 1880-81
	69	Smalley, Mary–Iowa, Utah, 1880-81
	70	Smith, Elizabeth--New Mexico, 1880-81
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	71	Stevenson, R. Anna--Utah, 1881
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	73	Taylor, Charles and Mrs--New Mexico, Arizona, 1880-81
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	77	Wheeler, P.H–Utah, 1881
	78	Willard, Mrs. Eugene--Alaska, 1882
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	80	Wood, Mariette–New Mexico, 1881
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29	1	The Experience of Chilcat George, 1900
	2	Kahtlian: A Chief of the Raven Tribe, 1906
	3	Ka-Ta-Da, 1906
	4	A Life Worth While: Mrs. A.R. McFarland
	5	A Native Missionary in Alaska, 1901
	6	Questions on Alaska, 1900, 1903
	7	Rev. Sheldon Jackson, DD: Progressive Missionary, 1911
	8	The Schoolhouse Farthest West; St. Lawrence Island, 1910
	9	Sheldon Jackson: Pioneer in the New West, 1898, 1905
	10	The Sheldon Jackson School, Sitka, 1910
	11	The Thlinket Band
		NATIVE AMERICANS
	12	David Brainerd--Life Sketch, 1902
	13	Home Mission Exercise--The Indian, 1898
	14	Home Mission Schools Map Talk--The Present Day Indian, 1907
	15	How the Teacher Came for Tachnee, 1896
	16	A Missionary Heroine (Sue McBeth), 1896
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	18	One Little Injun, 1912
	19	One Woman's Way (Kate McBeth), 1917
	20	The True Story of Marcus Whitman, 1902

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	26	At the John Hyson Memorial Mission
	27	Benito: A True Story
	28	Betty's Trip to New Mexico, 1915
	29	A Community Influence--Elizabeth W. Craig
	30	Forsythe Memorial School, Los Angeles
	31	Franciso: A True Story
	32	Home Life in a New Mexican Village
	33	Home Mission Schools Map Talk--Missions among the Mexicans, 1904, 1912
	34	Mission School Work in the Southwest--Thanksgiving Service, 1897
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	36	A New Setting for Las Vegas, NM School, 1894
	37	Our Work in the Mexican Field
	38	Pen Pictures from Our New Mexican Field, 1912
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	40	Preparing for Life--Sketch of Santa Fe Boarding Schools, 1911
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	42	Carmita Goes to School, 1909
	43	Finding the Truth in Porto Rico, 1909-10
	44	Home Missions Schools Map Talk--Porto Rico and Cuba, 1906, 1910
	45	Map Studies on Porto Rico; Star 49 and Supplement, 1910
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	49	Presbyterian Hospital, San Juan, Porto Rico, 1919
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	51	Presbyterian Home Missions among the Mexicans, 1898, 1903
	52	Snapshots of New Mexico, 1917
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		HISTORY/ORGANIZATION OF WOMAN'S WORK
	6	For Guidance of Christian Endeavorers ...
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	8	How It Grew--Story of Woman's Organization, 1942
	9	How to Interest Children in Missions, 1912
	10	Manual for Executive Officers, 1916
	11	Missions Mapped and Budgeted, 1921-23
	12	Origin and Development of the WBHM, 1912
	13	The School Work of the Board of Home Missions
	14	The Technique of Home Missions for Presbyterian Women
	15	Woman's Board of Home Missions--A Definition
	16	Woman's Board of Home Missions--A Short History, ca.1923
	17	Woman's Missionary Societies vs. General Claims on the Church
	18	Woman's Synodical Committees of Home Missions, 1900
		MISCELLANEOUS
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	20	5 Points of a Star Missionary Society, 1910
	21	A Home Missionary Sermon
	22	Intelligent Advancement, 1905
	23	Our Greatest National Inheritance
	24	Presbyterian Pioneers--7 Denominational Lessons, 1908-09
	25	The Remedy for Indifference
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	27	Why No More Time for the Master's Work, 1898
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Mrs R. H. Yeaks

JUL 30 1901

July 29.. 1901

7-30-1901

My dear Mrs Pingry -

Your letter containing the scholarship letter from Alaska, has been finally sent to me, as our Secretary's have been changed. I can assure you that we shall continue the $25.00 we have

been giving toward
the support of Frank
Price in the Sitka
School, and hereafter
the letters may be
sent to our Secretary - Miss Elizabeth
Bailey, 336 Genesee
st. Utica. N. Y.

Cordially Yours -
Mrs Russell H. Nichols
3 Miller st.
Utica. N. Y.

Pres. of the Fisher
Missionary Band.

by all means to send it through the Board for the school. I suppose she has done so.

We are beginning our Christmas work and we are very busy now.

I had a very pleasant restful vacation, and I am ready for the work again.

Very sincerely yours,

Minnie B. Newcomb

Miss Barry

Denver
12-10-

Jarrett's
Dec. 2

Dear Mr. McGee,

I want to explain somewhat about the money I am reporting in my report.

I was asked to speak in the Methodist church in Germantown while I was at home. After I finished speaking a gentleman came up to me at the close of the service and asked

who asked me to come and
speak in that church said
that their church would give
something and she wanted to
know how they should send
it, and I told her to send
it through the Board, that
the Board would give them
credit and that it was best
to send it that way but to
say it was for the school.
I was greatly surprised
however to receive from them
thirty dollars. I do not see
as I am to blame.
My cousin Mrs. Fithian Tatem
of Haddonfield N. J. wished
to give a twenty five dollar
scholarship, and I told her

me for my address. He never said why he wanted it. In a few days I received from him a fifty dollar check. He said it was a memorial offering in memory of his wife who had recently died, and that she had always been especially interested in the mountain girls. He desired that the money should be used for some girl who could not otherwise enter the school. Perhaps it might help two girls.

Mrs. Barnes, the lady

to give a twenty five dollar scholarship, and I told her

East Penn Boro, New York. Negwell
11-15 NOV 14 1901

November 12th., 1901.

Miss E.H.W.

My dear Mrs. Pingry:-

Thank you very kindly for all the trouble you took in answering my questions and sending information. I have decided to try to raise the Sitka scholarship, and should like to be put in communication with the scholarship correspondent as you suggest. I will try it for a year, and hope to be able,

to do it. I merely quoted "The Little Leaflet" for my own use, and am glad of the other Alaskan one, but hope to get the other when it appears.

Again thanking you for your help and good wishes I remain,

Very cordially yours,

(Miss) Anna Lee Merrill.

Sec'y. of Young People's Work in Greece.

JUL 9 1901

Mrs. A.R. Olney
513, Sixth St., Waterliet
7-9-1901

My dear Mrs. Briggs.

The Asheville Scholarship letter for May daly received and in reply would say that the "Jermain Memorial Scholarship" is not renewed & money forwarded for the year. It has always been paid in advance; & I think it is the purpose of Mrs. MacCartee (a daughter of Mr. Jermain) to continue it for some time, but she has not said so to me. It is a Scholarship in the

"Boys' Farm School".
Thanks for the letter.
Yours truly
Mrs. A R Olney
Treas. of Ladies Miss. &c.
for Jerusalem Mem. Church
Waterloo, N. Y.
(Formerly West Troy.)

NOV 6 1908

Dear
Hospital Corps —

Please accept the
enclosed as a token of the
regard of the company which he
left behind when he went to
Cuba. I only wish it
may be many days before you
have the occasion to
be reminded by it of the
Company with which he used to
associate, & left for a
time to defend the Stars and Stripes
from the foe.

Telling her trouble. Had little to give
for the poor & hungry. I feel that the
ranch arrangement [illegible]
posting. The order [illegible]
may be opened well and [illegible]
it does seem as though [illegible]
to pay for them. But as Monday
next is our annual prairie meeting.
I will put a little bag of [illegible]
in my envelope for Hampton.

Gratefully yours

(Mrs W. H.) Harriet S. Orme

Jan. 8th 1901.

70 Chancellor St. Utica N.Y. 10-30-07

My dear Mr. James.

I want to enquire about the little pink & blue mite boxes, I was at the missionary meeting in Utica and was greatly interested in the work the Non-Partisan I think with the little mite boxes I can raise something in my Primary Dept. aside from what we are doing Next Sunday & every first Sun in the month is Missionary Sun. I have 85 on my roll 20 just graduated to the Junior Dept. an average attendance of 40 may not be much but "many littles" you know — I ought to have fifty boxes any-way & enough for all if possible! Send them or I may have them for next Sunday with any thing in

regard to the work which will interest the children — please send the goods & the bill for same to:

(Mrs W. H.) Harriet L. Owen
70 Chancellor Sq.
Utica N. Y.

Supt. Primary Dept.
1st Presbyterian Church S.S.

Yours in the Master service.
H. L. Owen

Mrs. C. H. Otto
7-11-1901

C. H. OTTO, M.D.,
ROBERT PARKER HOSPITAL,
SAYRE, PA.

JUL 22 1901

To the Woman's Board of
Home Missions:

The missionary society of the Presb. Church of Sayre, Penna., are interested in both home and foreign missions. At present we have about twelve dollars to contribute to some object. Will you kindly direct us concerning this same money; that is, give us a list of the Home missions needed.

Very truly,
Mrs Charles Henry Otto
(Cor. Sec.)

Care the Westcotts,

Albuquerque. N. Mex.

Laurel
Penasco

Potter

Mrs J. F. Pingry
156 Fifth Avenue
New York.

My dear Mrs Pingry.

I received your last letter on Friday last and was, as always, pleased to hear from you. I shall do as you request and from time to time give you little details of the work but as you know last quarter we had no school we did not have as great an opportunity.

I am certainly looking forward to Dr Dickson's visit with great delight and I hardly know whether it is permissible or no but I have even dreamt of that visit three times since I heard of it.

My dear Mrs Pingry I do thank you very much for your advice about our or my social life. I know it came from the very bottom of your heart and because of your great love of the Master. His work and the

personal interest you have in me as your "teacher" here. But I have reason to believe that the advice was given not without a little prompting and as I am sensitive to a fault. I could not help feeling deeply hurt. I confided in our pastor who knows every action of mine here and who I am sure could assure you that I have done nothing that could bring disgrace upon my name or that of my Master whom alone I desire to serve. I know dear Mrs Pingry I am young in years but I have had much experience. No one knows how much it cost me to leave home, my father sisters, brothers and to break other ties as dear but as I said to the ladies and gentlemen in Dr Thompson's office that "this is my first work and when God sees fit to change my course" then this time is my time. Should I be shown that for me was destined never again a sight or a glimpse of those I love I could still be blissfully happy in walking in daily companionship here with my Father. Will you let me tell you confidentially that as far as gentlemen are concerned there is not one person here but (whom we have met) whose

outside of our mission circle in whom I have the least interest. I have never entertained a young man here. All our visitors, with the exception of a friend of my father's and whose wife in Canada I know, and whom I invited here one evening, have been friends of the family's and have been entertained by the other members of the family rather than by me. With two exceptions I have come home every Sunday evening with Rev Mr Jacson or Mr Jarvis except when the other ladies of the mission happened to be with me. I have never been invited anywhere except in company with Miss Butterfell and the Doctor except the 2nd month we were here. In this case I refused to accept the invitation until I had asked the advice and consent of my "mission associates" both of whom expressed their pleasure and helped me dress. This was merely to have "strawberries" as these were a rare treat down here at that time. I have been very happy while working here. I have tried to please Miss Butterfell as far as it has been in my power + tried to lighten her burden by taking upon my shoulders as much of the work as possible but have not as far as I know done anything that should displease her or any of the workers here. I find my work

by no means heavy although I have 57 scholars all ages and sizes and degrees of wisdom. After school it is a relief to sit down for a moment but it is good healthy work and I enjoy being with the children and working among them. After they have been dismissed the very worst boys come back and want to begin school over again. Some of the boys come right up to the car to meet us. The other day I went early as I had to go on to the Post Office. When the car reached the street where we generally get off. I saw some of the boys who seeing I did not get off, ran with the car and reached the post office as soon as I.

But I must not take up your time just now Mrs Pingry. I am sorry that I cannot for reasons commendable to ~~my~~ Christian principle tell you everything on my mind but I know that "All things work together for good" and that little trials that I have to bear here will make me all the more fit to be an honored & humble servant in the Church of Christ as Rev Mr Hall said the other day "Right will come on top" and I only hope that the Board will be convinced that I have not in any way by any careless or indiscrete action

done anything of which they could complain. I certainly admit that I have surplus energy that I could use were I called upon to use it but I do willingly have all the work that has been assigned me by my principal Miss Butterfield. ~~and~~ and the Sunday work in the morning and Sun Sunc, beside the weekly meetings. As my class ~~is~~ do "mixed up" I have taken the liberty, with Miss Butterfield's permission, to teach some of the children from 11 to 12 and others from one to two as it is almost impossible to do justice to any one class when their degrees of knowledge are so different. In a short time I hope to be able to reduce some of my classes. Pardon me Mrs Pingry for taking up so much time. I am sending this as a personal letter but I love and admire all the members of the board whom I have met and desire to keep nothing from them so will you, as you think best, act. I know all you have said is true and will always bear it in mind for fear that some day I

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might be tempted to do something more.

Will you kindly convey to Dr Dickson my great pleasure in the prospect of his visit among us.

Again thanking you for your kindness to me and hoping I will deserve your as faithfully as I desire this never to do.

Fare

Yours gratefully
Sarah Potter

San Juan,P.R.

Mrs.Alexander Potter, Oct.21,1901.

New York City.

Dear Madam:-

Your Sister-inlaw came down to our house the other day all broken up over a letter received from you and also one from the Board,doubtless both of them well meant and for her good,according to the information you must have received. But according to Mrs.Hall's and my observetion such information was perfectly uncalled for and perfectly unjustifiable.I readily trace it to a very unworthy sourse in its origin; a lazy,incompetent,jealous,abusive teacher here in our work,who is making a failure of her own work and is envious of every one who is succeeding,who is making life miserable for every one who comes in contact with her. As far as I have been able to observe Miss Potter has been quite as discreet as the others. My experience in Latin countries has taught me that it is necessary to be bery careful,both men and women. Never have I had reason for apprehension but once,and that was on a account of young men who made rather late calls once or twice,but the one who was to blame happened to be the one whom I suspect of originating the information that has come to you. Please rest easy until you get information from better sourses.I only want to see justice done.

Very truly yours,

John Knox Hall,
Pastor of Presb. Church.

Boutzman

WOMAN'S

SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS

OF CALIFORNIA.

SEP 8 - 1901

San Francisco,

Sep. 3rd, 1901.

My dear Mrs. Pierson:-

At the Synodical meeting in October I have been asked to talk on scholarships and make a plan for same; Can you put me in the way of getting all the information possible on the subject?

We were glad to send you forth our good women this Summer and were gratified to have Jesus ~~them~~

WOMAN'S

SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS

OF CALIFORNIA.

I came back looking so well and full of enthusiasm. We are so rejoiced to see her coming back to health again.

Mrs. Goddard is doing beautifully. But is having to work too hard.

I am glad for this opportunity to have a word with you.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. J. P.) Florence W. Prukman

1532 Grove St.-

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For

Mrs. Jno. F. Pingry.

156 Fifth Avenue,

New York

Pengwyn
10-7-07

Incidentally I have learned that complete programmes for Thanksgiving Sabbath are ready. Kindly send 65 for use in the Presbytery of Philada. North.

Very cordially,
(Mrs) M. C. Leacock
Sec Bonds & Ch
Tacksdale, Philada.

NEWCASTLE
SEP 30
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1901

Dolhemas
Marshall Ill
Oct. 7. 1901

OCT 10 1901

My dear Mrs. Spigey,

Thanks for your prompt and most satisfactory reply to my letter — The check came safely — I would not have asked you for a cent of money till I got through the work, had I had a reserve fund here on which I could have drawn — I do hope I shall be able to do the work enough good to pay for your doing so much —

certainly shall do my
best.

I have heard from Mrs.
Robinson of Bloomington and
a Mrs. Adams of Chicago =
As far as I have yet
been informed the meetings
all arranged up to the
21st of October what comes
next I am waiting to hear.
and just as soon as
I know myself so that
I can tell about when
I shall get to Iowa for
I will write you —

I do not want to stay very long in New York for by that time I know the family here will be anxious for my return and I think I'll be ready for home myself.

Many thanks for the congratulations = we are all happy –

Affly yours

Sarah G. Polhemus

(Mrs. J. H.)

"kindly criticize it strictly and I shall be greatly indebted to you.

Praying that God will use me here and help me to serve Him and in so doing serve my Board at home

I am

Yours Sincerely

Sarah Potter

Box 71. San Juan. Porto Rico

Mrs J. F. Pingry
156 Fifth Avenue
New York

Dear Mrs Pingry

I intended this week to have a letter write for circulation on the Mission Work in Porto Rico or [illegible] our corner of it but [illegible] been very busy I am [illegible] to get in as many extra [illegible]

work has looked very encouraging. We feel with gratitude the interest the board takes in us and can picture every Tuesday morning the faithful kind hearts at home lifting up their voices and hearts in prayer for us.

I shall without fail have my letter next week. As I have never written a missionary letter "for circulation" will you

classes as I possibly can. I have been translating the Bible and find it very interesting work.

I have spent a great deal of time at the church practicing trying to overcome a difficulty I had which I have mastered.

The young men in the choir enjoy the practising and they are beginning to realize that "force" is not all that is necessary for good music.

This last month the

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Praying that God will use me here and help me to serve Him and in so doing serve my Board at home

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Yours Sincerely

Sarah Potter

Box 71. San Juan. Porto Rico

Mrs J. F. Pingry
156 Fifth Avenue
New York

Dear Mrs Pingry

I intended this week to have a letter written for circulation on the Mission work in Porto Rico or rather our corner of it but I have been very busy. I am trying to get in as many extra efforts

the same has upon the children.
When the school is in session
the children are kept clean
and tidy but during the
holidays they are as far as
I can see ~~are~~ dressed in dirty
rags and so are not presentable.
Were I to follow the inclination
of my heart my every moment
apart from that spent in study
should be spent in that dis-
trict among the people I love
and where I should be happy

SEP 10 [illegible]

Mrs J. F. Pingry
156 Fifth Avenue
New York

My dear Mrs Pingry

permit me a time to [illegible]
you a personal letter in [illegible]
of one for circulation and [illegible]
let me thank you for the
kind encouraging letter
received from you last [illegible]
I feel ashamed of the [illegible]

beginning to notice the marked improvement in my scholars when school was closed which was the greatest grief to the children and parents; However we have now less than one month when the children will probably return with an increased ardor for work.

I have noticed a great differe in the attendance at the services since the close of the school which shows the influen

2 I have yet done for my Master here.

When I left home my heart was filled with a love ready to bestow on the people among whom we should be thrown. I found these dear ones and further found that they too were capable of as deep a love as strong an affection as ours. As I have before written I enjoyed our school work and after moving into our new rooms was just

them yet they appreciate our willingness to come among them from our own comfortable home into their humble ones. I will not await another call for a letter but in a short time will write the desired letter for circulation.

Thanking you kindly for your interest in us,

I am

Yours Sincerely

Sarah Potter

Box 71 San Juan PR

The work at San Juan is
beginning to look encouraging
Mr Hall is working into the
hearts of the people and is
going to be a great success in
this work. The people are
much greatly delighted with
his attempts as he reads
prays and speaks to and
with them.

I hardly know whether
you required a criticism or
rather an account of the whole

do just the work assigned to me here.

Our home life is very happy and we have comforts and luxuries such as I never dreamt of having on a mission field. Often I have gone in to the marina, visited the people who feel so proud and happy to help us in any way with our broken spanish and although I cannot talk fluently with

work here or not. From the
many journals we see that the
Doctors work has been reported
and none too highly as I
admire her daily in her
labors of love and it makes
me ashamed of the little I
have done.

My dear Mrs Pingry
one cant imagine how I dislike
making such a letter void
of enthusiasm but I cannot
help but feel that I must

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HOT SPRINGS, N. C., Oct 9. 1901.

Dear Mrs Pingry

I have placed a girl, Belle Stephens, on the scholarship in Findlay Ohio (Mrs C. B. Metcalf).

Will you please send me a new scholarship list?

We wish you were coming to see us day after tomorrow with Mrs Pierson -

Most Sincerely
Julia Phillips
(C. B. Pond)

Polhemus
10-19-01

OCT 18 1901

Marshall: N.C.
15 Oct. 1901

My dear Mr. Pingry

I thank you for the copies (10) - of my report wh came duly to hand.

Miss Petrie promised to send me copy to Rev. Mr. Bessenden - of the Peekskill & L. wh pays part of my salary. Was that fore &

Also - one copy - was to go to Dr. Thompson -

Mrs. Polhemus left us yesterday for Indianapolis: & Mrs. Pierson arrived from Hot Springs.

Yesterday & today I have had the pleasure of showing her around: & a great pleasure it was.

Very cordially J. H. Polhemus

Patterson
10-17-01

Woman's Synodical Society
of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church
in Ohio.

OCT 17 1901

President, - MRS. N. T. HOUSTON, Urbana.

Cor. Sec'y & Treas. Contingent Fund, } MISS ALICE C. PATTERSON,

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Recording Secretary, MRS. B. R. MCCLELLAN, Xenia.

Glendale O. Oct 15th 1901

Mrs. J. F. Poingy

Dear Mrs. Poingy

The enclosed card is just received from Mrs. Elliott. As you did not tell me to what Synod, or what Presbytery Miss Ridway goes after the 31st, and she did not know, I could not reply. Will you please write her, Mrs. Elliott, or myself, in reply. Miss's address is 855 Stark St. Cleveland.

Miss Ridway has just left us this morning for Oxford, where she speaks today. I asked her to come to us over Sabbath as the death of Mrs. Houston's daughter made it seem best to cancel the engagement for Sabbath in Urbana. She spoke to our S. School in the morning

and at the Church service in the Evening - Much to the delight and interest of our people - Her stamina is quite full for the morning tour - Every day - (with the exception of two Sundays needed for rest and rest) is taken - She has all dates and names of hostesses - and I hope will find no trouble in meeting engagements - She is very charming speaker - and a pleasant lady -

Our Annual Meeting was saddened by Mrs. Hunters sudden death - Otherwise found off well - But Mrs. Pierson can tell you all -

No change in our Officers except in the Secretary for Freedmen - Mrs Eiben resigning - Mrs R. A. McKinley of Steubenville takes her place - Please mention this to Mrs. Pierson -

Very Sincerely

Ellen C. Patterson Cor. Sec'y

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HOT SPRINGS, N. C., November Thirteenth

Dear Mrs Pingry

I enclose a girl's scholarship letter which you know you are at liberty to change any way you please. I always feel grateful to you for the corrections or changes you kindly make.

You remember you are to mail them from the office this time but will you

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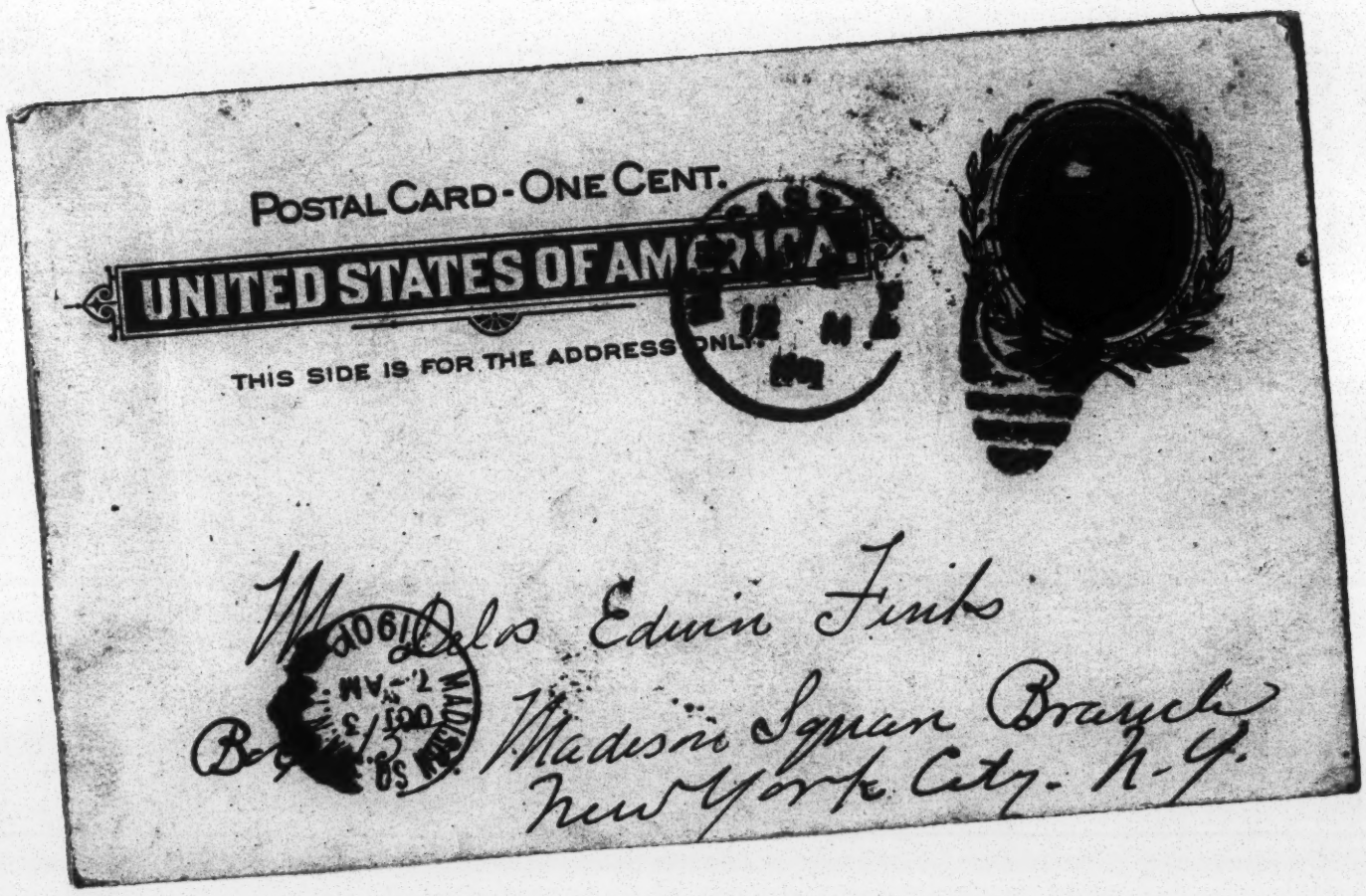
Please send me about ten copies to ~~send~~ in
box letters. I will send you a dollar for the
box this week. Did Mrs Magurd-Smith
of Pueblo Col send the money to Mrs
Lincoln? I wrote her to do so twice; but
she did not seem to receive my first
letter. I hope she did the second

Sincerely Yours
Julia E Phillips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Wm Dela Edwin Finks
Madison Square Branch
New York City. N.Y.

Mrs Delos E. Fuller. Pomeroy
10-5-04

My dear Madam -

I have charge of a few children in S.S. and we have ten dollars, and would like to help in some Scholarship. so that they could hear direct from the scholar they are helping. Can you suggest some one to us, they are from 8 to 14 years old. boys and girls. I think by Jan 1 we will have more money but they want to send this and a boy as soon as they can find a place. Will you please let me know. Yours sincerely

Sallie F. Pomeroy.
129 Mercer Street Newcastle Pa

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HOT SPRINGS, N. C., Oct 31 1901

Dear Mrs. Pingry

Trussie Parker is now the pupil on the Genesee Presbty scholarship Mrs Eastman Cor. I will soon send you a list of the new pupils and to whom they are assigned I wished to see who would stay; but only one thus far has been homesick enough to leave. Will you please have some one purchase us [illegible] yards of canvas like

[illegible] Parker

this recorded and returned this
sample with as it is from
our Pratt Institute sewing book
I dread to have you stand
so in your own light as to
send me again to speak
<u>Do</u> <u>try</u> and do better Your
<u>certainly</u> <u>can</u>
Mrs Calvert wishes this cover
for sewing room

Pomeroy
11-8-01

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NOV 4 1901

Minneapolis, Oct 31 - 1901.

My dear Mrs Pingry:-

Yrs rec'd this morning - I very much want Miss Redway - for I am sure she would do good work in our State. but our Ladies shot this month of January unfavorable - as regards climate. also evangelistic meetings often follow the week of prayer.

Miss Hays disappointed us twice on acct of health - when we had a fine month all planned. She was a great success for the little we had her.

Our Red River Pres'l Soc. are anxious for a pupil in Miss Stephenson's school at

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Minneapolis, ... *1901.*

Asheville. A quarterly letter will do them great good - & I am sure extra gifts would be the result of a circulating letter. - Can you give us one?

Rev Clemenson of Utah will be in St Paul & Mpls. for two lectures. next week - We expect to have two grand mass mtgs.

You stay by the "from" while the others scatter -

So dear Mrs Penigry you may take all the love till the absent ones return! and you shall have your own share then -!! Very lovingly -

(Mrs E. F.) E. F. Pomeroy

Dear Dr Shulean: we are so grateful for her success and that she is used by the dear Lord in this work.

Patterson
11-13-07

Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in Ohio.

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Glendale Nov. 7th 1901

My dear Mrs. Pingry

I hope you are having good words of Mrs Ridenour's work in the Synod - I have had messages of appreciation from many, where she has efforts and word of good collections - and several probable scholarships - I heard this morning of probably two from Cleveland - One from Troy and Piqua together hoped for - which would have gratefully. I think, "matchless" could Mrs R. have spoken in Piqua - The one by the three young men of Delaware, I suppose, is certain. The one spoken of here will not be raised I think, unless taken by an individual - I feel troubled & interest in that - but that I am depended on for other work already in hand - Have not yet decided - Yes yet -

to send a boy to the Farm School this week. Our people are much interested in this R.

I could no doubt have made arrangements for a much more general turn of our Synod had time permitted. We then works with us now very pleasant, and my time too, particularly full, the weeks preceding Synod, in preparation for our Meeting, and connections connected with it. Managing a turn with all the details, is not a small task. One should be able to give undivided attention to that for weeks at least. I was sorry not to have this Railway address after leaving us. I wrote Mrs. Alexander, Bellaire, on the 24th thinking to reach her there by the 26th but Surprise she did not receive the letter and I have not heard from it. What is her permanent address? Is she speaking now in another Synod? Does she get her mail via New York? With kind regards

Alice C. Patterson

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NOV 13 1901

Minneapolis, Nov 11, 1901.

My dear Mrs Pingry:-

I am always glad to start off my Missy work bright & early Monday morning! And I am especially grateful when I have a letter from Headquarters on the Monday: Yes - just rec'd - so you may know I feel fresh for work!

I think the correspondence should be with the Pres. of Pres'l Soy in this case (Red River Pres'l) & she will guide as to the distribution. She is a new, bright woman only just coming in to the work. - But I trust has come to stay a while - They are always changing - hence the work lags there!

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Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Synod of Minnesota.

Minneapolis, ... 1901.

Her address for you to give Miss Stephenson is: Mrs B. F. Irish. Whitford St. Fergus Falls Minn. Last Thursday we had a grand rally on Thursday Evg to hear Rev Clemenson - Three Mormons - came forward on to the front seat - in answer to invitation. They were well informed as to their belief &c!

Mr Clemenson was keen & eloquent - They have challenged him! He may have to come back to meet them.. God grant it may be the means of sending them from our midst! A meeting in St Paul - on Wed eve - with good results.

I have not poured the vial of my Synod's meeting into any one ear; but the dear Lord's discussion was healed as to Woman's work. More soon of this. Love for you & your workers, all

Most aff'ly. J. E. Pomeroy.
(Mrs E. F.)

Prince

80 Ashburton Ave.,

Yonkers, N. Y.

Nov. 8. 1901.

NOV 8 1901

My dear Mrs. Perry,

Your letter containing the circular letter from Miss London was received and will be read at a meeting to be held on Thursday next.

Indeed we are mistaken in the work at-

Good Will Mission
and we look forward
to the next letter which
is to come, telling directly of
the boy "Lilio Goodbird"
whom we are supporting.

~~The work among~~ The
Indians has certainly been
greatly blessed and I
trust a still greater
outpouring of His Holy
Spirit upon that work

and indeed upon the work the
women are so earnestly striving
to do.

Very cordially yours,
O. & Mrs. F. G. Panier

Mrs. George D. Panier

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Mrs. J. F. Pingry.
New York City.
156 - 5th Ave.
N. Y.

Dear Mrs Quigry: Portehand

The 25 spoken of NOV 21-07

your letter received to the

support of a boy,

named Lester Hamilton

in Asheville but not

to Helen Mills & chil.

Hope this is satisfactory

answered.

Lovingly.

Mrs. F. G. Pritchard

Wood Lull

Jel

Nov 20. 1907.

MADISON SQ. STA. N.Y.
NOV 22 8 AM 1907

to have one girl then
me, as a lady will
abide by your decision
The money is now due
me. Can pay it, any
day, to Mrs. Hubbard and
would like a speedy
reply. Me feel for
Theirs my little about
the work. and any
information will be
so gladly received.

Yours Cordially
Louie Page

212 Harrison St
Syracuse N.Y.

Dear Mr. Pugsley

As I agreed to
write you after our
meeting I have now
lined up to that agreement.
In addition reading your
letters for consideration
I find it will
be in the interest of the
Yosemite School of Business
whereas our interest
and work is to be

the Mountain Whites. Our Scholar-
ship was limited to Jeffer-
dallon and Doolard Counties
within that will you send
to our Secretary Miss Edith Wm Cheney
110 Walnut Place. a few circulars
on Doolard and write if the
Board considers it advisable to
send our money there for gener-
al Scholarship or if we can

Connected to Portland
Institute. I supposed
I had to inform the
Board and have al-
ready written the lady
in charge of the
school to expect
new pupils from now
take a scholarship in
the Normal only pupils
in mind thinking to
take a scholarship in
some school allowing

Phillips
12-12-01

DEC 13 1901

Lawson, W. Va Dec 9.

My dear Mrs Pingry

Will you please mail

Mrs Mary J. ~~Lecure~~ Lesure
220 North St. West
Danville, Ill.

a duplicate of the letter I recently sent you in regard to our work.

If in order I would like a few to send to persons interested in

in us.

Sincerely

Hattie Phillips

P. S.

Mrs Lescure has sent to me for some items about the work for the meeting Dec. 28 H. P.

Phillips 12-2-27

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HOT SPRINGS, N. C., Nov 27 1901

Dear Mrs Pingry

Do please forgive me for telling you that wrong story about this Boys letter I have had many things to hinder me one the prevalence of typhoid fever among our neighbors. Maggie Gentry a girl seventeen was so ill with it that we despaired of her life that we despaired of her life for a number of days, but she still lives and we feel more hopeful. One of the young men from the Boys Home who has been sick over four weeks with typhoid is

beginning to sit up in bed and take a little solid food. We have had him in the old Dorland cottage in front and his sister has cared for him. We hope we are now over the worst of it and that is one subject for thanksgiving tomorrow Also that most of our girls and boys are well

Sincerely Yours

Julia E Phillips

PS This letter is written so badly please correct some of the sentences

J E P

Phillips 7-8-01

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Oneonta N.Y.
HOT SPRINGS, N. C., June 28 1901

Dear Mrs Pingry

Will you please cyclostyle this scholarship letter and shorten it if you think best. The girls have written scholarship letters and shall I send them to you? for I wish them put in ~~these~~ letters or you can mail the cyclostyled letters to me

at this place and I will send them from here. I am sorry I am rather late about this. But if the societies will take them they can be read now or at the fall meetings

Yours truly
Julia E. Phillips
66 Dietz St.
Oneonta
N.Y.

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JAMESTOWN VA. 1901

FIELD SPRINGS N.Y. AUG 5 PM 1901

Mrs John H. Pinzey
Madison Square Branch PO
Box 156 New York

Richfield Springs Aug 8 1901

Dear Mrs Pingry

Will you please send to me in Oneonta N Y 25 of the new Dorland leaflets I wish to see if I can secure a little money

Sincerely

Jennie E Phillips

NEW YORK N.Y.
AUG 5
9-AM
1901

Price

Fairbury, Nebr.,
Aug. 19, 1901.

Dear Miss Lincoln,

A few days since I received a letter from Mrs. Sewinck enclosing part of your letter to her, in which you asked for the name of our Band. See. It is Bernice Rayney, not spelled right, Bernice Ramey. We take much pride and comfort in our Band, and would be very glad if you would send them something special once in a while to encourage them.

It is the only Band in Nebraska City Presbytery and the members are both boys and girls from 6 years to 14.

I have just received my copy of the Annual Report of the B. of the N. W, and take much pleasure in studying it.

Does not the Home Board send out something similar? If so why is it we never get a copy?

I should like to look over it and see how our Pres. stands.

I was so disappointed that I did not get to the Annual Meeting.

Yours in mission work,

(Mrs.) B. M. Price.

Hickory Farm - Parsons
28

Aug - 25th

AUG 28 1901

See Mrs -

My dear Mrs. Pingry

Will come the in "the Rooms" and the Woodward Meetings on the 3rd & 10th of September unless one of my Committee is on hand? I have written in various directions for help but no one is in town. I do not like to leave for but I have no other way to turn - I am back again in the Berkshires

much improved and hope to be quite well again by October -
I would be very grateful to you if you will ask Miss Rice to forward to my address (as given above) six of the 1902 Calendars when she delivers them with the bill. I would have loved to see you while in town but I was not able to do so -

Affectionately yours
Helen C. Parsons

boy to these children and thus make their interest in Home Missions more intense I should not complain.

Very truly

Mabel Gordon Parker.

Mrs. W. S. Parker

7-16-1901

2nd Ave + 67th St
Brooklyn. N.Y.
July 13 - 1901.

Woman's Board of Home
Missions, —

Some time ago I
received a letter which
has been mislaid — asking
me if the Junior Mission
Band of the Bay Ridge
Presbyterian Church would
continue its share ($3.50)
in the support of John
Pitbat in the Asheville

my own, and I heard nothing
more until last month when I
again wrote for information. I
know that those whose duty it is
to write the scholarship letters have
much to do, and if it were
not that I am very anxious to
have their little protégé a very real

farm school. It is
their intention to do so,
although I do not
feel that we can
<u>promise</u> at the present
time more than $25-

We have been much
disappointed that we
have heard almost
nothing of John. A
letter was received a
year ago last spring
in response to one of

Granted 10 scholarships from Sept 1st 1901 at $20 each - regular
ME

9/20/01
Phillips
9-20-01

Lawson, W. Va, Sept. 17, 1901.

Rev. Geo. F. McAfee, D.D.
156 Fifth Ave.
New York City

Dear Sir,—

Our School re-opened the 2d of Sept. At present there are five girls enrolled.

I have heard of seven other who have said they were coming within a few weeks.

We cannot accomodate more in our present cottage of six rooms which number is really more than we should crowd in.

Parents claim they cannot spare their girls until they get through their Fall work.

The native people are very poor but we are urging them to

pay $1.00 or its equivalent in produce or labor per week for each girl.

Two young girls are here who will stay and work next summer.

Produce is scarce and consequently high.

So, I do, hereby, request, that you grant us ten scholarships.

Before I was appointed I was partly instrumental in interesting the C. E. Society of the 4th church, Chicago to give a $25 scholarship for this school over their usual offering to missions. They sent the same to the Board, and have thought strange they have not heard from our school. It is difficult to explain to them and leaves me in rather an embarrassing position

I trust you will grant us the

particular scholarship.

E. Wash. St Church, Indianapolis sent us $15, which I reported, through the presbyterial sec. and also, started to us, $10 to complete a scholarship which I suppose is in your Woman's Board hands. I do not know whether this amount is over and above there usual offering (of late years) or not. but please don't do any thing to check their missionary interest, as I know something of how dead the society was previous.

I am sure you are very busy but if you or one of the Board Ladies could visit us and our section of country we could work to better advantage and results progress more rapid.

Sincerely

Hattie Phillips

Rel to Mr. Pugsley

Hot Springs Nov 27 1901

Dear Friends

I know you desire to hear from the Boys Home connected with Dorland Institute and I am glad to tell you.

We are occupying the same brick farm house as last year two miles from the Institute.

Though it is only sentled yet we have added a dining room where thirty nine boys can be comfortably seated. It is a rough unfinished room but with a good wood stove, we think it will be warm enough

The young men who were with us last year seemed very glad to return,

Could you go with me to this home you would find the boys sitting down at about half past nine to a simple breakfast of oat meal milk bread syrup and coffee. Before rising from the table a few verses of Scripture are read and prayer offered by Mr Daniel the Supt. Plenty of aprons made of bed ticking hang in the kitchen and directly the boys don these. Two clear the tables and carry the dishes to the kitchen one washes while another dries them. Two more carry the clean dishes to the dining room and arrange the tables for the five o'clock dinner. At another table a young man washes the tin and iron vessels while two of the younger boys prepare the vegetables for the next meal. One boy is appointed for each bedroom to make beds sweep and dust. One young man with a swinging mountain gait brings pail after pail of water and huge armfuls of wood as if they were feathers. We speak of them as boys but most of them are young men.

About eight o'clock there is a great hurry & flurry scratching for shoe brushes clothes brushes, hair brushes combs &c and in a few minutes these dish washers cooks

and chambermen are striding up the R. R. track wide awake for school each with his lunch box and bag of books. As their strong athletic forms move out of sight we think, It is not often one sees a finer looking company of young men. they might be taken for college students were it not for their conversation which is about long division, fractions interest, or where is the Yellow sea? Corea? or the definition of a verb or pronoun. Two only are discussing Latin conjugations.

When they return about half past four the aprons are again in order some iron their clothes others build a fire under a big cauldron kettle and make a picture not to be forgotten as they wash their clothes on the shore of the beautiful French Broad; while the steep mountains with their rocks and autumnal foliage form the background. Three are getting dinner others cutting and splitting wood. Strong interesting young men. ~~your~~ American blood may these opportunities be blessed to your temporal and eternal good. and twice blessed those brothers and sisters of yours whose self denial gives you this opportunity.

Below I give a composition of a young man One of the finest and most promising, about twenty years old. The subject was given by the teacher

Whiskey

"What is doing the most harm to our country? It is whiskey It has led a many man to his grave. It has reeked a many family Many a mother has shed tears for her sons who has been led to destruction by strong drink Many a man has been led astray and has sent his soul to hell on the account of strong drink. Many a mother has wept and shed tears for her little ones whos father is a drunard Drinking is one of the worst sins a man can do Do not drink wine nor strong drink for wine is a mockery and strong drink is raging and whosoever drinketh thereoff is not wise"

Sincerely Yours
Julia E. Phillips

Dorland Ins Hot Springs NC
Nov 12. 1901

Dear Friends

It has been on my mind to speak to you of the gratitude of these girls and boys that you are helping to educate; for we are often asked the question "Are they grateful" I can truly say that the majority of the pupils are very ~~thankful~~ for what you have done for them. You will remember in my last letter I gave you an account of the marriage of one of our girls. In a letter written to Miss Harper the matron this girl says, "I have been enjoying the summer fine. I have been making quilts, pillow cases and sheets. I have two nice beds and chairs and a nice dining room set, except spoons I have not them yet. What you taught me is such a comfort to me in housekeeping, especially about ~~cooking~~ and cleaning house. I always will love you because you was so good to me I am coming to see you soon"

A father who has two daughters & one son here writes "There is one request (if you will pardon me) I wish to make that is that my son J. W. G. shall not be allowed to go with young men or boys who use profane or bad language and I feel to know too, that you are wide awake to the betterment of religious and good society". I feel to thank you with all my heart for the great advancement of my beloved daughters E & J. in your last session. hoping much good to my own children and all the inmates of your present session I remain yours W. F. G."

A girl who had been three years in school writes "I am so glad that I have been under your care and influence, for it has been such a help to me. I often wish I could go to you for advice and I know I cannot so I go to our "great helper" over my troubles. I sometimes fear I am too hasty in words. You can never know the difference it makes to come out from Christian people and praying people and then be where you never hear a prayer uttered

I send you fifteen dollars that I have been saving up for quite a while to send you for the school It is not very much but I have not any more. You know I have not. My mind is willing but

pocket-book is weak. I have been getting a dollar and a half a week for the past three months. With lots of love gratefully S.M."

I might continue to give you extracts from letter after letter similar to the above. You are aware that in an institution of this kind there would be some who come for enough to eat; a comfortable, warm house &c. but these are very few of them in comparison to the whole.

This is the seventh week of our school this year and we have already registered two hundred twenty nine pupils. Eighty in the primary sixty seven in the B. intermediate. fifty in the A. intermediate and thirty two in the advanced. You will observe that as the grades advance the number of pupils diminishes. This does not mean that there are not plenty of young men and women in the lower grades with the children. Our youngest pupils are five years of age and several of our oldest about twenty eight.

Another question that often comes to me is. "How can you assume so much responsibility in the care of so many young people and children?" In reply I would say "We have a faculty made up of the most devoted earnest Christian women who have tact and diversified talents and who cheerfully share this responsibility. We have the fervent prayers of the members of the Presbyterian Board that we may have wisdom from on high given us. Then we have your prayers not only for your particular pupil but for ourselves. We have the special prayers of the presbyteries who pay our salaries. In view of this why should we not go on without worry and expect success for He who has said "The effectual fervent prayer of the righteous man availeth much" will surely guide us

Your Coworker
Julia E Phillips

Mrs J. F. Pingry
156 Fifth Avenue
New York.

My dear Mrs Pingry.

I fear my impressions of the work" will amount to nothing more or less than I have written before.

I am looking forward to the opening of our school next Monday with as great delight as the children who perhaps will appreciate these privileges even more after their three months vacation and will be all the better of their rest. During the [illegible] so many boys and girls whom we have never seen before [illegible] begged to have their names written in our books that we really could easily have a school of two hundred children from the small Inanna [illegible] San Juan.

Coming as a stranger into [illegible] I could scarcely credit the fact

this throng of youths could find lie
space in the small space in which we
them. I found them all the pressure for freedom
brought up morally in the way they should
go, some driven through fear into obedience,
others and these the bad majority, allowed
to practice every form of evil and mischief,
while all without exception have been deluded
with strange beliefs. In the Divine Word
began its work under the faithful servant
and his co-workers, and I heard a voice say
"I will turn for you to dwell in your called
houses and this house lie waste". I pray
God that He will use us as instruments in
His hand to impart to these dear ones
something of the joy of Christian service and
that we may realize at home and on the
field that we are our brother's keeper and
we are responsible for every opportunity of
directing the eyes of the lost ones to the
marvellous Light.

It is only natural that after the
loss of a pillar like Dr Green the work
under four new helpers should go somewhat
slowly but after six months study of the

language we have every reason to believe that the work will prosper in all its branches as the little we have been able to do has been appreciated by all.

The outlook among the children is exceedingly bright. They are apt, quick to learn, with few exceptions, and have understood our ~~desires~~ wishes and the little English we have had time to teach them; ~~that~~ we hope next quarter to be able to report some ~~[illegible]~~ great progress in English ~~students~~. They come cheerfully and regularly to school ~~all~~ most of them bright and neat, ~~many~~ the majority are bedecked with ~~pretty, but~~ cheap ribbons & laces, ~~[illegible]~~, others carrying their small token of love in form of flowers to present to us, while those who are very ragged are too modest to enter and stand at the door awaiting a special invitation.

A stranger seeing them concludes that there must be a fairy land behind the dirty alley from which they have issued, but he had not seen that fair haired child pick up that discarded flower from the gutter and take it home to freshen it with water for us, nor did he notice that youth

as black as night, steal his hand through the railing of that private plot and pluck a few flowers to prove his love, nor from across the street could he detect that no odor issued from the tissue paper flowers in the hand of that great awkward girl, and being a man he did not realize that they were clothed in cast off suits and dresses nor that their adornments were cheap and trashy, so we go on our own way and encourage the spirit of love, generosity and desire to look neat and pretty while at the same time we have excellent opportunities of pointing out the evils which may proceed therefrom if our hearts are not right.

One day a little boy brought to us a ~~little~~ stick around which was twisted some blue and yellow yarn to represent flowers of an unknown species. Another child at one time brought a large pot of pink flowers and green leaves which we could not decide to be roses or carnations but they had been made by her brother in prison so she took her post at the door to be sure that we carried them home with us.

Another incident expressive of the same spirit is that of a little girl who attended our service one sunday morning and who was rich in the possession of one cent which she kept fondling, and looking at with loving eyes. Just then a peddler passed crying "Flowers". The child slipped out and returned with a little token of love in the form of a few white flowers which she with beaming countenance ~~slipped~~ quickly into my hand as though she were afraid the opportunity would be lost. It was a difficult task to find a method of censuring the little one ~~without touching her heart~~ as she probably prized her penny, ~~as~~ a ~~coach loved friend very nearly~~ ~~t~~

One very bad boy who had the reputation of being the blackest sheep in the Marina flock both in countenance and character. but whom I love with all my heart, brought one day an immense stick which he said would be of use in punishing the "bad boys". I could not help but smile as I assured him that were I to use it for such a purpose he would probably be more than a spectator but he answered

my smile in the most winning way as he said "No Mister (which he carnestly prefers) Potter I am not going to be bad". The following day he brought a pointer for the blackboard as we had not been able to buy them down here and until school closed his conduct in the school room was perfect. He attends all the services and generally waits near the door until he sees where we are going to sit, then comes and sits beside us with folded arms. Often when he has noticed that I have not indulged in the luxury of a fan has gone quietly from the meeting and returned with one from some unknown quarter.

We realize fully the importance of the children's corner of the Marina work, how that their influence is bound to spread among one another, ~~and down through their children and children's children until no trace of their present state does exist~~, but equally important does it appear to me to ~~prepare~~ teach the ways of life to those who are older ~~and the aged to seek forgiveness, rest and happiness in this life and in that to come Life Eternal~~

~~For these dear ones I claim the promised~~

"Forasmuch as this people draw near me with their mouth, and with their lips do honor me but have removed their heart far from me, and their fear toward me is taught by the precept of men: Therefore behold I will proceed to do a marvellous work among this people" and again "He shall not look to the altars to the work of his hands neither shall respect that which his fingers have made, either the groves or the images" for have not these people in Porto Rico been fed and filled in such a pasture and now do eagerly desire to grasp the simple and life giving message which we have from the Lord who is willing and ready to save.

Of the work of Rev Mr Hall, Doctor Atkins and the other workers I could add nothing more than that I have stated in previous letters. I only regret that I have not been able to do more myself but the language becomes easier and more beautiful every day. One native said that he was confident Spanish would be the language of Heaven as it was so sweet and musical.

Most sincerely Jr

I have now taken quite a few moments of your time so will not intrude further. We are all in the best of health and spirits for our renewed work.

With kindest regards to all the members of the Board.

I am

most sincerely Yours

Sara Potter.

September Twenty Third Nineteen hundred and one

Box Seventy one San Juan Porto Rico.

Sept 23, 1901

Our School opened Jan. 28 1901 in a cottage of six rooms on a small farm purchased of a family of Mormons who entertained all the Mormon elders that came to this locality. Since then the Mormon elders have not had any hold in the immediate vicinity.

This part of the state is very mountainous, with narrow valleys, divided by quiet clear streams of water until a heavy rain fall and then they are changed into raging, roaring torrents, making it impossible for any kind of travel. Because of this the mail which is carried on horseback is often delayed several days at a time.

The homes are located along these rivers. The families are usually very large and live in log houses of one and two rooms.

The saw mill is being introduced and a few frame houses are

taking the place of the log once you can see daylight through the best houses.

They raise corn, millet, irish and sweet potatoes, beans, onions, cane cabbage, tomatoes turnips in small quantities.

They haven't much poultry or stock because of scarcity of grain to feed them.

What they do grow is on a few acres usually low the rocky hillside.

I wonder how they get enought to live on.

Our girls come from such homes as I have mentioned. Do you wonder that a dollar a week in its equivelent in produce seems a small fortune to them.

The people as a rule are not ambitious - they are content with their lot - Some girls come into school and in three or four weeks time ~~they~~ having learned a few things are content not realizing how much more they can learn.

The need of pro-gress along all lines will be brought to their notice only by an object lesson.

Our Home school with the few if given teachers to make it ideal will supply this object lesson.

While the primary object of this school was industrial, to get parents to put their girls in the Bible Readers found it necessary to emphasize the class room work, which does not go beyond the intermediate grade.

For the present, at least the industrial which consists of all kinds of housework, cooking, baking washing ironing, sewing and mending, is carried on in the foreroom so far as possible.

When I gave the dish cloths and drying towels to the first two girls who were to wash dishes in the Home they looked at me in a distressing way as much as to say "how will I manage all of these?" (they had been used to one "rag" to wash and dry all pieces. I labelled the hooks to hang cooking utensils on — one girl remarked "I must learn the names of these things so I will know where to hang them. It was quite a while before they learned that

meat platers, vegetable dishes, etc. had their respective uses.

Usually the girls are quite observing. The first breakfast one girl poured her coffee into her saucer - then she noticed I drank mine from the cup - she looked at that coffee and then at me. I turned my head to give her an opportunity to dispose of it and she did so in great haste and put her cup into her saucer with a look of relief.

Each girl has a certain division of the work for two weeks and then changed to another division until the rounds are made. It is necessary for a teacher to be with the girls all the time since you can't tell and show once or twice and break up fixed habits.

The women would rather wear rags or work out doors and buy a new dress than mend one.

We make sewing and mending quite prominent. I would be pleased to send you some samples of the sewing at any time. The girls take great delight in learning to make light bread.

The class-room work is from 1:00 to 4:00 P.M. The public schools here are almost worse than none. The scholars are simply turn through their books and say words without the slightest idea what they mean.

One girl 17 yrs. old who had been through Mitchell's larger geography several times said with tears in her eyes "why Miss P— I never saw that before — we never was taught this way." Our lesson was about the shape and motions of the earth. Another girl was delighted that she could find the places mentioned in our Bible lessons located the map. They don't begin in the public school to read and write until the girl or boy has gone through a spelling book.

The Bible study and recitation is from 6:30 to 7:45 P.M. This is one of the most interesting hours of the day. After all, the results of the last hours work, the Christian influence which pervades our home recognizing Christ as the Head of the house, is what produces the wonderful change in the girls who are here for any length of time. I will give one striking illustration: A little

girl only eight years old, (she was younger than we take but her father an earnest christian plead so I could not say no. May I say in connection that if we had come to do the work that our best results will be with the girls 8 to 14 yrs.) came to us. Those who knew her in her home said she was exceedingly boistrous, delighting in hurting her younger brother and sisters ect. After being with us three weeks she went home to spend Sun. They said she moved quietly about the house - made the beds over (like we make ours) after her mother had made them - washed and dried the dishes by herself, dusted furniture (something unknown. Best of all her affectionate nature had been touched and her little heart was filled with love, tenderness and patience for the brother and sisters. She accidently opened the door back and hurt her sister's head. she said half crying "Mamma if I had know I was going to hurt Lulu like that I had rather not come home."

We have a number of good books in our library. The Youth's Companion is the only regular we receive

It is sent by a Band of girls in Iowa.

Most of our girls are too poor readers to get much out of it so we have been having some one of the number to read out loud of evenings.

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HOT SPRINGS, N. C., June 28 1901

Dear Friends

You will find enclosed a letter from your pupil which I trust will show marked improvement in penmanship spelling and construction of sentences. I hope however you will not expect too much of these girls whose previous opportunities have been so very limited.

As the school year advanced towards its close, we appreciated more than ever our increased facilities. Our school rooms with plenty of light and fresh air were comfortable for both teacher and pupil even when the heat was quite oppressive. The lovely new church which is even now the center of many precious memories. The helpful prayer meetings: the large Christian Endeavor meetings where we have heard from week to week the earnest voices of the girls and boys expressing their hunger & thirst after righteousness and their determination to lead pure Christian lives. Also their earnest prayers that when they returned to their homes they might be used to help those around them to better things.

This year six girls completed our course of study and received diplomas. We regret that we cannot report any boys in this year's class; but the boys work is not yet on as solid foundation as that of the girls and it is more difficult for them to remain long enough to complete

that course. But - considering the social conditions in this section we have found the coeducational work to possess fewer difficulties than we at first anticipated. However things have not always been smooth; At one time we observed a boy and girl thinking so much about each other that it seriously inlifered with their progress in their studies and concluded that one must leave school. On talking the matter over with them we found that they wished to be married. We told them we thought them well adapted to each other and it would be right and proper when the girl was of a suitable age and had remained in school long enough to become a good wife and mother. We asked the boy to go away and earn something so he would not be penniless when married and leave the girl with us until she was at least eighteen years of age. They appeared to acquiesce and he went home. A few weeks later the girl were greatly excited one evening because they said R— had run away which proved to be true. The boy had come in through a back lane with a magistrate and a horse for the girl to ride. and they were married just outside the Institute ground. Afterwards when speaking to the father of the boy we said "Mr L, we think you did very wrong to help your son horses to come and take away one of our scholars you know how much the Institute has done for you in educating your daughters with so little pay and it was not treating the school well. besides that is not the way to have your children married. They should be married at home or in church by a minister and you and your family should be present" Well I reckon that is other ways of getting married; but up in our settlement mostly if a feller wants a gal he goes and steals her and they get married. If yer had named the other way to me

sooner I would had em done diferent-"

This year we had a good opportunity to give an object lesson in this line. We had kept a girl in school three year who before she came there was engaged to an industrious temperate young man. The girl was a member of our church and to reward her for her patience waiting the evening before school closed she was married in church by our own pastor. The bride and her two bride-maids were dressed in simple white muslin, while the groom and groomsman wore good business suits.

The bride carried a beautiful bouquet of roses not from a green house but gathered mostly from our own grounds. After the ceremony a simple supper was served to the bridal party in the sewing room of the Institute. It was a very plain pretty wedding; such as could be planned and carried out in any little country church and it was witnessed by the pupils of the school the parents & friends who had come to attend closing exercises and ~~some~~ of the village people. The teachers heard many expressions like the following "How beautiful and solemn it was" "I never thought getting married meant so much". "If I am ever married I want to be married by a minister and not a esquire and just that way". May their homes thus formed be blessed by His presence is your wish & mine Sincerely Yours

Julia E. Phillips

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Albuquerque, N. M. Nov. 20, 1901. 1

Mrs. John F. Pingry,

New York City.

My dear Mrs. Pingry:-

I wonder if you have thought of it that this time last year you were with us. We have several times. How much I wish you were with us now.

Your letter of the fourteenth inst. was very gladly received Monday. I have just written to Dr. Cooley as interesting a letter as I could. I shall do my best to keep them interested.

Mrs. Pingry I did not mean to say that I had written to all the scholarship- holders, I meant only those who had taken new scholarships, Shall I write to the ~~new~~ scholarships now? I was under the impression that the first letters came the first of January or the last of December. Am I correct? I am very willing~~ing~~ to write them now.

With much love from us all,

Very sincerely yours,

(Mrs. J. C.) Elizabeth B. Ross.

Reid

To
Miss Josephine Petrie
My dear Miss Petrie

Enclosed please find an further edition of pledges - three in number -

I have also to report a new Girls Mission Band organized this past months - "Golden Lights" (golden lights) of Downingtown - Pennsylvania

Very truly
(Mrs) Reese Reid

Parkesburg - Pa -
Nov. 30 - 1905

Ohio Yearly responded as cordially as Iowa did, much to my disappointment.

Piqua may take a scholarship among its young people. And a Mrs St Clair said if I would write her about a boy from the school perhaps she would take him.

The Mr. Anderson who wrote to you is a fine young man. Scotch, of course, as are the other two interested in the Delaware scholarship. Mr. Anderson is the County treas-

Redway
10-31-01

Cleveland Ohio.

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Oct. 29th 1901.

My dear Mrs. Quigry.

Your kind letter with its inclosed one from Kansas, reached me safely.

I cannot half express my grateful appreciation of your kind thought for my welfare. The rest will be very acceptable, and

there for this Thanksgiving holidays? Of course this is a suggestion only, and if it doesn't seem the thing to do to you, I will cheerfully abandon the thought. I expect to go directly to Washington from here. You remember my address there - 1515 - 10th St.

make me more ready
for the work later.
I have a plan which I
wish to submit for your
approval. As this year's
work is to be entirely in
the interest of the farm
school I would like to
get a fresh inspiration
for the work by spending
a few weeks of this
vacation there. So far
think I might be

There are four engagements here for me, one today, one tomorrow and two the next day, then for home, and no talks for a whole month! I can hardly realize it.

Thanking you very much, for this coming rest time, and hoping it may be to the future profit of the work.

Sincerely Yours -
Florence A Redway -

ness, being equally respected by both political parties. He said it meant for three years, and he hoped to be able to see his boy through the five years course. Do I hope Miss Williams will give them a boy who will stay.

(Miss May Graham, 405 First Ave. W. Cedar Rapids, Ia. Would like to know about a scholarship that she expects to raise among the young folks. She wants to know

She tried to save Monday for me, but was not always successful, as the Presbyterial presidents had planned for Monday and Saturday too, sometimes. Yes, I do not do you the injustice of thinking you a hard master, but I think I do realize that it is the work and not the individual that counts, and one must love it better than one's self to do it successfully.

about the payments,
when made and how.
If you will please tell
her, as I don't know about
that part of it.

If I would, I could keep
busy writing to people
whom I have met, and
who ask me to write them
"from the school."

Miss Patterson is a noble
woman, and I feel it a
privilege to have met her.

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Albuquerque, N. M. Dec. 20, 1901. 1

Mrs. John F. Pingry,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Pingry-:

This morning I took my seat at my desk thinking that I would finish up my correspondence and while looking over my unanswered letters from strangers I found one of yours dated Sept. 23rd. It had gotten with some letters that I was not in a hurry to answer instead of into its own place. I am very sorry indeed that this mistake has occured. Perhaps you have noticed that I did not have Miss Williams and Mr. Bartlett's names on the list. They will be number thirty-two. I hope my mistake has caused you no inconvenience. I really do not see how I made ~~mmkit~~. I will write to them at once.

Since your last letter came I have written to all of the scholarship holders except one or two and these I have mentioned. I am sorry that I did not know that the letters wrer due in October. I was going by what Miss MaNair told me, I should have asked you. I will write to you after Christmas and tell you all about our exercises. Just now we are very busy getting every thing ready.

We enjoyed having Dr. Finks with us so much.

Mrs. Pingry, please do not hesitate to tell me what you would like to have me do. Any suggestions from you will be very gladly received.

The weather is beautirul. Wish we could share it with you.

With much love from all of us and wishing you a "Merry Christmas",

I am,

Very sincerely your friend,

(Mrs. J. C.) Elizabeth B. Ross.

It has been very constant work since I started out, and I am quite tired but very glad God's blessing seems to follow my humble efforts.

Won't you please impress on the officers to whom you send me the necessity on a Saturday or Monday rest? I haven't been having it, and I don't like to refuse after the plans have been made

Hoping I may do what lies in my power to do, faithfully.

Sincerely yours.

Florence A. Redway.

Thank you, very much, for forwarding my mail. It reached me safely

Redway

OCT 10 1901

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10 Groveland Park. Chicago

Oct. 8th, 1901.

My dear Mrs. Pingry.

I have a few hours here before starting on my journey to Dayton. It was such a luxury to get home and feel that for a few hours I didn't belong to the public.

In Iowa I hope that there will be five scholarships as the result of the trip.

Cedar Rapids 2" will try

write him an encouraging letter, it will help. I'm sure. He is the Rev. Mr. Callan.
Marshalltown needs more mission spirit at the head, I couldn't get the pastor's consent to use our programs in Sunday school.
If I only had time to follow up the interest of the people by writing, it would help, but I cannot get time. I wish I could help Miss Williams with her scholarship work now that Mr. Barberrill is laid up.

for one, and I'm hoping the First Church will give us one, tho the Home President is in love with the freedmen work.

Clinton will give us a scholarship through the energetic efforts of dear Mrs. Ewing, who is one of the loveliest women it has been my pleasure to meet.

Waterloo church expect to give us two scholarships. The minister is Scotch-Irish and our people appeal to him. If you will please

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Mrs. John F. Pingry
176 Hughes Avenue.
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Pittsburg — Pa —

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My dear Mrs. Pingry —

Thanks so very much for your kind letter and very helpful and valuable hints on different phases of Young people's work in missions. I shall indeed use your suggestions — and remember you with pleasure in so doing.

Very cordially

Nov. 12-1901.

(Miss) Belle Reid

Y. P. Sec. for — Chester Pres.

Rose
11-7-07

Nov. 5th 1907.

Mrs. Frederick H. Prince

Dear Madam-

I shall
come have charge
of one of our Missionary
meetings the subject-
to be the "Mountaineers"

While I know something
of their condition I really
should like to know
what there is to know
about these people,
their history &c.

Will you kindly
furnish me with any

information possible
and greatly obliged.
I have the "Home
Mission Monthly"
but nothing to tell
anent.
I wish to make
the making of interest
and profit - and one
that will lend to some
good to those people
Yours truly
(Miss) M. J. Rose

70 Genesee St.
Lockport, N. Y.

Reid
11-1-01

Hookstown Pa.
Oct. 30. 1901.

Mrs Pierson:

I am a member of the Kings Daughters Society of the Mill Creek Presbyterian Church, doing Home Mission work. I have taken the Home Mission Monthly for some time.

I have been appointed to lead the Round Table at our next Presbyterial Convention.

Would you please give me some suggestions as to how it should be done and a few suitable questions.
We have one young and rather inexperienced.
And oblige Your
In the Master work.

Miss Dora Reid
Hookstown.
Pa.

R. D. H.

Rossen
10-31-01

OCT 28 1901

My dear Mrs Pingry,

Your letter of May fourth 1901 was handed to me a week or so ago. I am ashamed that our Secretary neglected to reply to your last spring. If it is not too late we will take a $10.00 scholarship in Miss Feinister's school at Brittania Cove. This scholarship was inherited from an older Band hence the partial reason for our

inexcusable delay.

Yours very sincerely

Alice James Rogers

Mrs George

1312 Dean Street Brooklyn, N.Y.

Superintendent of Girls Missions

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Church.

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Speaks of Glen Cove

Albuquerque, N. M. Oct. 31, 1901. 1

Mrs. J. F. Pingry,

New York City.

My dear Mrs. Pingry:-

I have been very glad to receive your letters telling me about the scholarships. I did not answer each one as I thought you did not expect me to do so. I am also glad that I am able to send with this letter the list. I hope it will be all right but if it is not please let me know. I think No. 16, has changed correspondents but I am not sure. It seems as if I have heard something about it still I cannot find any letter saying any thing about it.

I have wondered if you knew that No. 7, pays only ten dollars. I had a letter from Mrs. Pales a few days ago.

I am so glad that you are going to write me a long letter some day. I most sincerely hope that you will not wait for that day too long. I have much more that I would like to tell you but not this afternoon as there are several boys waiting for me. Our boys are just fine this year.

All would send love I am sure if they knew that I was writing.

With a great deal of love , and trusting that I may hear from you soon .

I am,

Very sincerely your friend,

(Mrs. J. C.) Elizabeth B. Ross.

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Ranken
4-5-6-7

October 30. 1901

My dear Mrs Pingry:

Thank you very much for your kind words about our little Band exercise. Mrs James was also very com-plimentary after she heard & saw our fair it at the Mo. Synodical meeting. and asked me to write it out for the publication Committee. I am ignorant as to who they are or what they especially do. but if you prefer to put what I sent you so hurriedly into the Young Peoples notes. its entirely satisfactory to me. If you would rather have me write it out more at length and give the illustrated drawing

of the two hands & the outline United States map I will do so. I'm so glad you find it helpful. The dear Lord gave it to me just from reading a line in the W.M.M. Ang. from some dear unknown (to me) worker in Baltimore who said "I need a finger exercise". Perhaps hers may be better than mine. You'd best look it up. It may have been in the Sept. number. Was at the back among the suggestions or correspondence. I forget exactly which & have given away my copies. We expect to have a rousing big Autumn Prohibition meeting next Saturday afternoon. It's a new feature we are going to put in & proves a success I'll write you about it. Yours

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Good for tired eyes to see
dear Mrs James. She gave
us such earnest helpful
talks. I was so disappointed
not to bring her home with
me & keep her over Sunday
but she had made all her
plans before I could get trace
of her whereabouts. I did not
know she was expected till
I saw the printed program.
We hope to do some thing
worth while about the Mormons
& the amendment.
Love to all you dear
good women
Yours affectionately
Ellen McRanken.

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Mr. John F. Quigley,
Madison Sq. Branch, P.O.,
New York City
New York

Box 156

Albuquerque, N. Mex.
Nov. 1, 1921.

My dear Mrs. Pingry,

I believe I did not tell you in my letter that I have written to all of the new scholarships except No. 31, and expect to do that this afternoon. I have waited in order that I may have a talk with Eliseo.

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs. J. C.) Elizabeth B. Ross.

Radcliffe
Washington
November. 12th

·THE·MANSE·
·1200·K·STREET·
NOV 14 1901

My dear Mrs Pingry,

Your letter with enclosure is at hand for both of which I thank you.

The same mail brought a nice letter from Mrs London, telling of the assignment of Alexander Marks to the Christopher

Club, in place of Amos
Gillman. I am glad, for
I think the younger boy
will probably appeal
more to my lads & perhaps
develop a little more the
big brother feeling which is
such a salutary thing for
all male creatures. I
wish I could do more
than the trusty dollars

which seems such a trifle, but at least it is all green, not a penny raised by entertainment &c. The schools keep all the boys & girls so desperately busy now, that it is hard to corral them even one evening a month. With thanks for your helpful interest.

Cordially yours,

Jesse W. Radcliffe

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Mrs. J. F. Pingry
Woman's Board of Home Missions
Pres. Church.
156 Fifth Ave.
New York
N. Y.

Good Will R. Radcliffe

Dear Mrs. Pingry: Nov. 7, 1901.

Please change the pupil, No. 55 to Alexander Marks, Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe, secretary, Washington, D. C.

I have decided that I would be glad to receive several blank sheets of paper on which to copy scholarship list.

Yours sincerely,

Kate London

MADISON SQ. STA. NOV 11 9 AM

Rose

Thank you very much for the helps you have sent me on the Mountain Whitefield.

I find in them all the information I could desire.

Very Cordially Yours

Mary J. Rose

70 Ernest St.

Lockport N. Y. Nov. 12

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PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Oct 9 1901

Mr Henry C. Alin. Treas

Dear Sir

For several years past our Sabbath School (1st Pres Church of Peekskill N.Y.) has been in the habit of donating money about this time of year, to several different objects in the Home Mission Field — I think the amounts were 30.00 each,

One was for a school in Alaska, another was for a school in North Carolina, and another for a school in some other locality — I think ~~these~~ were three objects, and the amount was 30.00 each —

Now, what I want to get, is, if possible, some item from each of these objects, that would be of interest to the school in connection with the appropriation of this money — as it is, they know nothing definite, and I think nobody connected with the School knows much more, What I want to say to the School is, "Here is a school to which we have given money for several years, it is situated in —— has so many scholars — taught or under charge of "—— or you have any printed or other item or interest in connection with this particular school — I would be glad to have it

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I want to bring one of the objects before the school next sunday for action, and would be glad to have any information you can give me, — Hoping to hear from before that time I am

Yours very truly
William Rillott
Acting Superintendent

Ross
9-23-07

Menaul School,
Albuquerque, N.M.,
Sept. 13, 1901.

Mr. John F. Pingry,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Pingry,

Perhaps you are wondering why I do not write. I would have written sooner but I had not returned when your letter came, and since my arrival there have been an endless number of little things which seemed to demand my immediate attention.

Sept. 17.

I think, Mr. Pingry, if I were a superstitious person I would say that

commencing my letter on Friday also the 13th of the month is why I have been so much interrupted. I would not send this but I want to show that I did try.

We have a very sick young man, who has taken many of our moments. He was taken sick after he left home. They had to drive about seventy-five miles. When they arrived the two brothers offered to take Marino, the sick one, back home, but Marino said that he wanted to stay here. He is very patient. We hope in a short time he will be able to go to school.

Yesterday his father, who is attending court in Albuquerque, came out to see him. When he reached Marino's bed he, the father, cried so hard for a few moments and then brightened up and seemed very cheerful. This family is one of the few Orex families. All are members of the church, if I remember correctly.

You see, Mr. Pingry that I am not writing a strictly business letter.

We, too, were very sorry that we did not see more of you. One day I waited what seemed to me a long

time but you were so busy that I finally gave it up. I wanted to talk more about the scholarships. It must be for the best, though, that I did not bother you or it would not have been. While I enjoyed myself immensely in Phila. I feel that there would have been much more enjoyment if we could have visited the Board rooms in New York. That will be in its time, however, and then, perhaps it would not have been well for me to have had too many pleasures at one time.

When we get our new building you will come to see us again, we hope. But you must not wait until then.

I am very glad to know that there are two more scholarships. I shall write to Miss Howell and Mr. Blair just as soon as we decide upon their charges, and will do my best to get them more interested, especially Mr. Blair. Mr. Ross and I talked over the idea of giving Mr. Blair one of the training class boys, but we thought this; that the

young men who attend the training class are not certain how long they can be here. Would it not be better in consideration of this, that we select one of the other boys?

Eliseo Cordova does not pay any thing. A lady two years ago said that she wanted to help him and promised to do so but found it was impossible. We expect Abilardo back soon. He wrote that he would like to have been here at the opening of school but he could not get enough money for the

school year without working until the last of this month, as he had not been able to get work all the time.

Mrs. Pingry, there are some scholarship boys who have not turned out to be very bright boys. They have been on the list for two or three years, and perhaps more. In several instances societies are much interested. What would you advise about these boys? Shall we continue to take them because they are scholarship boys?

I must not take any

more of your valuable time!

I am always glad to hear from you. Will send you a list of the scholarship boys later, as soon as they all come.

Mr. Ross send kindest regards.

With much love,

Yours most sincerely,

(Mrs J.C.) Elizabeth B. Ross.

P.S.

We are all so encourage with school opening.

E. B. R.

Ramey
9-23-01

Note New Ramey

SEP 20 1901

Fairbury, Neb.,
Sep. 16, 1901.

Dear Mrs. Pinney,

Your letter of Aug. 31st. is still unanswered, but I wait-ed to present the matter of the disposition of our funds to "The Willing Workers," of our church.

We met yesterday and they voted to send money to the general work in Alaska.

The Secretary's name is Bernice Ramey.

We have $10. to send to-day.

Are money the R.R. Tickets.

Yours in the work,
Mrs. B. M. Price.

Richardson
10-3-01

Seymour, Ind.,
Sept. 28, 1901.

Mrs J. F. Pengry,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mrs Pengry:—

Our Mission Band has decided to take a part scholarship in the mission school at Tahlequah Indian Territory.

In addition to your letter advising us to take a share or part scholarship in the Tuscon mission we received a letter from Mrs Peterson at Tahlequah asking us to take a share in that school.

We can have the name of the pupil here while we could not in the Tuscon mission. We can in this way communicate directly with the child we are helping to educate.

We are however much interested in the Tuscon mission School and shall watch its progress with interest.

Thanking you for your kindly advice I am,

Sincerly Yours,

Mabel Richardson

Secretary.

Light Bearers' M. B.

AUG 29 1901

Seymour, Richardson Co.,
Aug. 26, 1901.

Mrs J. F. Pingry, Assistant Sec.
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs Pingry:—

Your letter in regard to a special H. M. object is at hand. Thank you for your kind advice. I will place your letter before our band at its next meeting Sept. 14. We will decide then what we will do. Miss Herndon's letter has greatly interested me in the Pima and Papago Indians and it will also interest our band

I am sure.

Again thanking you for your kind interest and advice I am,,

Sincerely Yours,

(Miss) Mabel Richardson

Secretary.

Reeder
9-6-07

SEP 4 1901

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Room 221, Witherspoon Building.

Sept 3 - 1901

My dear Mrs Pingry

I had not forgotten that you had asked me to get you a list of the S. S. Superintendants, but I have been so situated this summer that I could not get in town to attend to it myself and tried to work through others. This morning I went in and got the list and found that Miss Boyer had sent you one yester=day with the request that you return it. You need not take the trouble to return it as I can let Miss Boyer have the list I have. I am sorry that I gave you the trouble of writing to her for it - but I thought

the first of Sept would be time enough.
and I really could not attend to it
earlier –

Yours most sincerely
Anna M. Reeder

665 Union St.
W. Phila.

Folder 10: Incoming Correspondence/ Scholarships 1901

Sitka
11-29-9

Muncie, Indiana
NOV 29 1901
Nov. 27 - 1901

My dear Mrs. Pingry:-

Because of our correspondence in June last in regard to the Sitka Scholarship supported by our Sunday School and your kind interest in the same I address you to say - The Helping Hand Band last Sab. afternoon held a Thanksgiving Service, the offering of $5.45 the children have a great wish should be sent to Little Lizzie as they call her in Sitka, or Ruth Isabella as the children call her here as they have become

deeply interested in her support in Sunday School as the offering the first Sunday of every month is devoted to our Scholarship - The ladies in charge of the Band, Mrs. Bannister and Mrs. Ortoby, the wife of our good Minister - have asked me how they could be sure the money would be used for the little Alaskan girl - We would like to send it through our Presbyterial Treas if it would be all right but being an individual gift - I thought it perhaps would have to be sent to Prof. Kelly for the child in

direct way? This is a little matter to take your time but the missionary interest is showing so perceptibly among the children this year that I am quite anxious to tell them just the right thing to will thank you so much for listening to me - very sincerely,

Mrs. Arthur E. Smith -

Stephenson

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Woodhull belonged to Farmdale

NOV 20 1901

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 18, 1901,

Mrs.J.F.Pingry,

New York City,

Dear Mrs.Pingry;- In a post-script to this letter I willgive you the name of a girl to be assigned to the Red River Presbyterial Society.

I am very sorry indeed to learn of Mrs.Pierson's illness. I hope she will get off with a light attack. You must miss her greatly from the office.

Your post-script amuses me, but you really must give me more definite information than four exclamation points convey. I begin in January to arrange for the transfer of scholarships.

Yours very cordially,

Florence Stephenson.

No. 87. Post Grade - 15. Minn. Red R. Post. Sec.

Mr. E. F. Lord, Whitford St.

Fergus Falls, Minn.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 3, 1901,

Mrs.J.F.Pingry,

New York City,

My dear Mrs.Pingry;-

Your letter in regard to the transfer of scholarships to the Normal is before me. It will be necessary when our girls go there to transfer the scholarships as well; otherwise they could not be received. I think I shall not try to make it clear to the donors that the scholarships are to be general. Would it not be well for you to advise Mrs. Lawrence to prepare a circular letter which could be passed to Miss. Montgomery, Miss Phillipps and myself? Perhaps, however, that is not

necessary; and we shall hope that the people will retain their scholarships without having a special pupil assigned to them. Next year would hardly be a test year for us because so few of our present class will go to the Normal. Most of them prefer to take up other lines of work.

Yours very sincerely,

Thomas Stephenson

Miss Josephine Petrie
156 Fifth Ave
N.Y.

Stewart
10-17-01
OCT 18 1901

Dear Miss Petrie

I am very happy to advise you of the organization of "Young People's Mission Club" of which name is "Katherine Doane Club" named for our Mountain Bible Reader. This organization was officiated in June & tell our Sec to

mite you lent since I find
she did not — I do so. A letter
from you will be greatly ap-
preciated & any suggestions
you may have to give us from
time to time will be most
gladly rec'd. We have taken
a scholarship of $25.00 in one
of the mountain schools & made
16 shirts for the beds of this
school. Hope to keep pace with
Foreign work too —

Very Sincerely
Mrs Jno Wm Stewart
257 Clay St
Clarksburg, W. Va

Our Sec address is —
Miss Gay Estelle
Mechanic St
Clarksburg, W. Va

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Mr. John H. Pingry
156 Fifth Ave
New York City
New York

Dear Mrs Pingry You very kindly asked for our Katherine Doan Club to look the Scholarship in Miss Doan's prospective School for boys. Hazlitt not been for her delicate health at her home with her sick bro-ther at Lexington. Hazlitt well on the way the would have had it. However has talent our C. E. Society of $25.00 in the Girls a Scholarship at Lawson & we would be School at Lexington. Here delighted to have letters from there & will look forward to them. Sincerely

Mrs Jas W. Standish

Stephenson
12-21-07

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec, 31, 1901,

Mrs.J.F.Pingry;-

New York City,

My dear Mrs.Pingry;-

I wish you had made some suggestions or given me some instructions concerning revision of the Home Industrial Leaflet. It is not too late yet for you to do so. I fear I cannot promise to have it ready before the first of February.

I hope Mrs.James will tell you what I have written her concerning two scholarships she has secured for us, one from Mrs.Pease of Brooklyn, and one from Miss Coleman of Lebanon, Pa. I really have no one suitable to assign to them at the present time and need some

advice on the subject.

Yours cordially,

Thomas S. Stevenson

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12-20-01

by H. C. Olin
12-16-1901

Pittsburg 300 S.S.

of Schf Anadarko

John Sluter Jr.
101 Market St.

Stalker
12-28-07

Lakeview P O Dec 23rd 1901

Mrs John F Pingry

Dear Mrs. Pingry

I take pleasure in writing to you as Cor Sec of the Irvin Missionary Society informing you that we decided at our last monthly meeting to contribute fifteen $15 00 dollars toward a scholarship in the Indian Training school in Tucson Arizona. We wish it understood that this is all we expect to contribute toward this scholarship but we would like to know how much a whole scholar-

-ship costs. In regard to a boy
or girl we thought to loan it to
the teachers and let them apply it
toward helping one they thought
most needy or deserving

Truly as ever

Emma C. Stalker

(Mrs) Cor. Sec Irwin M. Society

Lakeview P O

Mich

I would like any helps you may have to help us to get thoughts for our meeting this end time sending us the things you have you think we should need.

Very Cordially Yours

Mrs Jno. W. Stewart

2507 Clay St

Charleston W.Va

Dec 18th 1911.

Stewart
12-2-1901

Mrs L. H. Pingry
#156 Fifth Ave
NY

DEC 20 1901

Dear Mrs Pingry

Our C. E. Soc
desires me to inquire how
& when you desire pay
ments on this Scholarship
for the Lawson Stone
I mean in what sums
if you would like it quar
terly remitted to our Treas
urer Treas as we expect
to do until the sum is
remitted. Another matter

subdivision of subject
from your Board of Publi
cation & want to know if
you will not send this
matter to me & let me pay
the bill monthly. I hope
to use the pictures too if
I find they interest & I
have suggested to the Club
to have a contingent fund
for literature &c. & make
monthly payments. For in
stance the plan subject is
A Century of Missions
a Our Country 1801 – 1901
b Organization & History of
Brad. C[illegible]

I want to speak of is of
the subject this year for
our Auxiliary Home Mission
Societies are pretty the same
as last year. Why is this?
the subdivisions are the
same yet. In our Katherine
Dean Club we start out to
study H. Missions for the 1st
4 months of the new year
& in making up my jour
gram for the printer I am
using the subjects for our
no as we have semi month
ly meetings. I want to
get something on each

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NOV 13 1901

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 11, 1901.

My dear Mrs. Pingry;-

A new scholarship has been taken by the C.E. Society, Perrysville, Pa., Miss Lona B. McCrea, Sec., date Nov. 1, 1901, girl assigned Hattie Bradley, 16 years old.

Yours sincerely,

Florence Stephenson

Williamsport Pa. Oct 7th 1890

My dear Miss Stephenson —

About a week ago the "Kings Daughters" of our church sent a number of rag rugs to your for the girls rooms. The package was sent as freight pre-paid I hope they have reached you by this time — The gorgeous color must have been the taste of the weaver who was also the dyer — The girls were pleased with the result of their winter's work. "Comes Easter Sunday" I received a letter from the home board making (as I understand) that the Dinner

should be interested in general scholarships on the Normal-
Would that mean in us to give up Esther in particular?
Please let me hear from you soon & know the girls would be very glad to know how their wishes were received—

Very sincerely yours
Mrs. A. C. Shaw
Pres. Pennsylvania Div.

November First —
1911 —

Have had stiff. H. C. S. 12 yrs. or more that time.
Esther from Waldemere would hate stiff. transfer to her from Stella Perry in order E. might go to Normal as S. was not exp. Have told Mrs. Shaw she may possibly hear from Mrs. Perry in regard of Girl's letter —

Spokewood

NOV 8 1901

My dear Miss Pingry.

I write to thank you for your communication relative to the Million School and to assure you of my constant prayers for the good work and continued interest. Trusting this will be a prosperous year for all our schools below.

Very truly yours
Anna R. Spotswood

Ans Called
4 Nov. 1901

Spalding

248 LENOX AVENUE. New York.

OCT 28 1901

My dear Mrs. Quigg -

I have received your notes with its enclosures. The very interesting letter from Miss London and the one issued by the Young People's Department. I should have passed them both on to our superintendent to-day.

but he is absent from the City. He will have them next Sunday –

I think I can assure you of our Schools (in mind) interest in the work of Indian Christians and especially in the School at Gordon Hill –

Very Sincerely yours
Ribena A. Spalding.
(Mrs. G.A.)

Oct 27 – 1901 –

OCT 26 1901

Stilwell
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Delphos Oct 22, 1901.

Dear Mrs Pierson

Your letter of Oct 7. received and will say, our society has decided to take a share of $10. in a Posto Rican school, but just what school we do not know for we are so unacquainted with the work yet. Any information will be thankfully received.

yours.
Mrs W. P. Stilwell.
Secy.
W. H. and F. M. Society

way should be completed. I did not understand just when this would be. Perhaps there is some Literature that you can advise me of, that would answer my questions as to when the School commences its work, the number of graduates, teachers &c. Miss Redway answered some of these questions but I have forgotten and I want some accurate knowledge before we bring the matter before our Society. I have become interested in the School

Sawyer
216 W. Water St.
11-14-01
Piqua O.

Mrs J. F. Pingry
156 Fifth Ave.
New York
N. Y.

NOV 8 1901

My Dear Mrs Pingry:
Miss Redway told me that if we desired any information about the work at the Ashville Farm School, to write you and you would tell us anything that we wanted to know about the School. We are very much disappointed that we are not able to

secure Miss Redway to address our C.E. Society. We had the privelege of hearing her and felt that she would be a great help to our Society as well as our Missionary Society. But as we cannot secure her we will have to do the next best thing. Get all possible information about the School and its work and bring that before the Young People and try and get them sufficiently interested to take up part of a Scholarship.

With the aid of our Mission Band and Juniors we may be able to take an entire Scholarship. But cannot tell about that just at present. How are pledges paid quarterly or semi annually? If we should take up a Scholarship when would that commence. I understood from Miss Redway that sixty scholarships were wanted when a new building or addition now under

through Miss Redway and
am anxious to learn more
about it. If you would kindly
send us a List of some of
the Literature published.
in behalf of this School we
would appreciate it very
much as it would help us
to select that which would
give us the most information
and aid the Missionary
Com. in bringing the
matter before the Society.
I am sure that you have about
all the correspondence that
you can attend to and
sincerely hope that my

questions will not cause you any great inconvenience and we will certainly become more interested, the more we learn about the work. And we sincerely hope and pray that the labor, that you may expend in writing these things to us, may not be in vain. But that a Scholarship in the Ashville Farm School may be the result.

Very Sincerely

(Miss) Mary E. Sawyer

216 W. Water St

Piqua

O.

November, the Sixth

Nineteen-hundred and one.

Will there be any possible chance that Miss Redway may come back to Ohio before she returns to her work?

M. S.

As you see by this - we still live in hope.

Omaha, Neb.
Nov. 3rd, 1901

Dear Mr. Pingrey:- Will you please send me some information relating to our work among the Mexicans? The Society of our church meets with me this month, and I want the greatest literature as a help to prepare a paper on that subject.
When are you coming West again? Be sure

postage for mailing.

Very Sincerely,

Mary D. Switzler.

2604 St. Mary's Ave.

and let us know when
you do come, as we
would be pleased to have
you stop again with
us.
We had grand meetings
at our twenty-fifth
anniversary of our
Synodical society. I
enjoyed hearing Mrs.
Lincoln from New
York, & Mrs. Parmer
of Pittsburg. Both of
whom I suppose
you have heard
yourself. I enclose

Sherrill
11 NOV 13 1901

Miss Lee Acked
" M.L. Lunn, Paris, Ill.

My dear Mrs. Pingry:-

We are indeed surprised to find that there has been an misunderstanding about the salary of Miss Thompson - but now that her successor has $350, so the ladies think it would be best to pay the balance (of one hundred and fifty dollars) on the salary of a Bible Reader - or a teacher in some other field. We would like your suggestions in the matter.

Please let us know very soon - that it may be acted upon at our Ex Meeting on Thursday of this week.

We had a delightful Annual Meeting and we are grateful to you for arranging for us such good addresses from Mrs James and Miss Hays - together with an able paper by Miss Jewett, on the Mormons.

Very Sincerely Yours
Adelaide E. Sherrill

New Hartford
Nov. 11. 1901.

Shaw

Ottawa, Ill., Nov. 5/01.

NOV 8 1901

Mrs. J. F. Pingry,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Pingry - Your letter received some days ago saying that you would send me a package of the Anti-polygamy petitions, but as yet I have not received it, although the Asheville Farm School leaflets came several days ago. Thinking the petitions may have been mis-sent or in some way overlooked, I thought best to write you again, as I am anxious to distribute them as soon as possible. Hoping I may receive them before long, I remain

Very sincerely,

(Miss) Margaret B. Shaw.

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Mrs L C Pontchard

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 1, 1901,

Mrs.J.F.Pingry,

New York City,

My dear Mrs.Pingry;-

Woodhull Ill. is in the Rock River Presbytery. I transfered the scholarship for Mattie Case ~~from~~ assigned by that presbytery to the Normal this year, but I feel sure that the contribution for the scholarship comes from the Woman's Society; it is named in honor of their president, Mrs. Helen Mills. I have not heard of the special contribution you mention. After you have looked up the matter please let me know about it.

Yours cordially,

Florence Stephenson.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., ~~Sept. 13, 1901,~~

Mrs J.F.Pingry,

New York City,

My dear Mrs.Pingry;-

I send to you a copy of the list of girls sent to the Normal. It is in a little different form from the lists I have sent before. I also send same statement to Mrs. Lawrence. In the spring-time I also send the Societies a letter, gaining their consent to the transfer, so there should be no misunderstanding about the matter.

Yours very sincerely,

Florence Stephenson

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., ~~Sept. 6, 1901.~~

Mrs. J. F. Pingry

New York City.

My dear Mrs. Pingry;-

Your letter concerning scholarships came a few days ago, and I am hoping to hear from you about the Webster Groves, and the Gloversville Primary Sunday School, and Bethany Church, Brooklyn, before I make out a permanent list for the year. I think it would be well also for you to write to Miss Ingersoll.

For some years I have sent you a list of transfers made to the Normal; I also try to make it very clear to the Society that the transfer is made; indeed I never make such transfer until the consent of the Society has been gained.

Miss Johns returned to us two days ago. I think she is well but has not her usual strength. With care I think she will fully recover that, but I am fully convinced that she should not have many responsibilities for a few months to come.

Yours very cordially,

Florence Stephenson

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Mrs. J. F. Pingry
156 5th ave
New York City.

Manchester Iowa
Scofield
SEP 8 1901

My dear Mrs Pangry

I severed my connection with the society of the Red Oline church when I moved out here last December, and therefore have sent yours of the 22nd inst. to Mrs John Sowers, Budd's Lake the president of the society.

Very truly yours
Mary R. Scofield

August 31st, 1901.

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10-5-01

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 29, 1901.

My dear Mrs. Pingry,

On Saturday morning we had our Thanksgiving S. S. Exercises. It is certainly getting up in a beautiful and attractive form. I have been able to interest a minister from Illinois and an elder of the Wisconsin Church St. Paul in having them used in their S. S. Schools. To the St. Paul man I gave my copy. If you could send us ten copies with all the circulars enclosed in it. I think I might be able to make good use of them. We shall need for our own S. S. 120 copies at Thanksgiving time.

Please tell me why you left out November

Dr. Pear, the Jeffrys and Mr. Fox, and Miss Hadden had in the beginning of the week. It seems to me that the very apparent and important work they did should always in every publication concerning the school have honorable mention. If any more editions of this should be published will you not consider putting some statement concerning them into the leaflet!

Yours with love

Hannah Jeffrey.

Mrs. Pugsley
Letter S.

Sears
10-17-01

RECEIVED
OCT 15 1901
INTERPRETERS OFFICE.

Montgomery, N.Y.
Oct. 13, 1901

Board of Home Mission

Dear Sirs:-

Can you tell me of any woman missionary who would be helped by receiving a few extra dollars occasionally? I expect to be able to give probably $20. during

of Montgomery.

Yours very truly

Anna Bess Sears

Montgomery.

N. Y.

the year, ten now and the balance in the spring.

I think I would feel a deeper interest if I could know where and by whom it is used and could hear about the work there.

I am a teacher in a small country school and member of the Pres. Church

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Miss J. F. Quigg,
156 Fifth Ave -
New York City.

Home Industrial School,
Chadwick, N. C. Oct. 10.

OCT 12 1901

MADISON ST
OCT 30
1901

My dear Mrs. Pagnell:

Miss Olive McMunn, Huntingdon, Pa. leaves Contain her Adj. Sec. Her pupil died during summer vacation – She now has No. 85, Lizzie Mendith aged 15.

Yours sincerely
Hannah Stephenson

Flint Oct 8th 1890

Dear Mrs Pingry

Mrs Cooper wrote me in July asking me to send you about list of names of S School Supts in our Presbytery. I enclose them with this hoping it is in time.

I was just going east when I received Mrs C's letter and did not return until the last day of August and it has taken until now to collect them.

Some of the schools are small but I think they are just the ones who need the help we can give them. Though money returns may not be large. Yours Cordially for Wms

C B Sterner
Cor Secy W H & Mis Soc
Flint Presy - Flint
Mich.

Mrs J. F. Pingry.

Stilwell
10-7-01

OCT 4 1901

OCT 7 1901

Delphos Sept 29. 1901.

Mrs Frederick H. Pierson.

Please inform me where the eight dollars that our Society have raised is most needed.

Shall we buy material make and send a box, and where.

We usually have a good deal donated for a box.

Yours.
Emma J. Stilwell
Delphos Kan.

Sec'y. H. and F. Missionary Society.

Stalker
9-30-01

Lakeside Sept 25th 1901

Mrs Frederick H Pierson

Dear Mrs Pierson

The Irwin Missionary Society of the Presby Church. Lakeside wish to contribute towards the support of a Bible reader among the Mountain whites. We have on hand $10.50 ten fifty which we would send at present and could set aside some more as it would be needed we would like to know to whom it was applied and are desirous that it would be in some lonesome district where there is none at present. We would like to know

her name and address so we as a
society may receive letters from her
such letters are always read with
much interest at our monthly
meetings. Please pardon us if we seem
to want to much information
as we want to know as much as
we can about these things it makes
our meetings so much more interesting
trusting that you will have patience
with us I remain yours respectfully

Emma C. Stalker
Cor Sec of
The Irwin Mis Soc

(Mrs) Emma C Stalker
Lakview P O
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ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 15, 1901,

Mrs.J.F.Pingry,

New York City,

My dear Mrs Pingry;-

I write to say that Mr.Chas.H.Hanford, who last year supported scholarship number 79, and who has Amadel Roberson assigned to his care, can not on account of home obligations, support the scholarship this year.

We are looking forward to having dear Mrs.Pierson with us this afternoon.

Yours sincerely

Florence Stephenson

I my work was brought up
I was advised to write
you again.
In your letter you said
that you prepared programs
to be used in the Sunday
schools the Sunday before
Thanksgiving.
Now do you think it
would be advisable for
me to send these programs
to each school. Writing

Shidler
AUG 1 1901

Mr. J. F. Quigg
158 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Mr. Quigg:

I received your letter in Marcella Stelling's in g. my duties as teacher of Sunday schools

After several meetings by Sentence at which the

I hope this will not give you so much trouble and that I have made it entirely plain to you.

Hoping to hear from you soon, as the hot weather will permit

Believe me

Very Cordially yours

Mary R. Hudder

208 West State Street

Trenton

New Jersey

July 30th 1901

them a letter first sending them
also a sample copy. Then ask them
to order the number wanted. I
could then write you the number
wanted thus we should know which
schools need them -
This was the plan suggested
by the ladies at the Officers
meeting in Trenton and I was
asked to write and ask your
opinion of this plan.

Smith
1061 7-3-N.
JUL 9 1901

My dear Mrs Pearson –

At a meeting of our Citizens train Excursion Board last Monday morning, we decided to take in scholars till as you suggested. We should always make with you payments quarterly but pray to accommodate, ces, have not been able to do this this far.

We will in all probability pay the entire amount $25 this year of this

satisfactory. Or,
differently - if you prefer
rather have it.
After this year - we hope
to begin the Jascatt church
garden affairs during
the same month.
Therefore, shall make
all payments quarterly
for the present outlook
I think we will in all
probability have $38 in
for time missionary
I trust so, as we have
always divided our
giving equally.
I am very thankful

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Should I want to help
Most of the members of
my family are rather
young under man-
as their leader-
field constantly the needs
help or guidance from
the Lord "Who doest all
things well" I know God
will be holding the
young hands to around
and guide unless
[illegible]

Most sincerely
Margaret Smith

July 3rd 1910 at Pueblo Colo

Mrs H. Swan

JUL 15 1901

Lambertville N. J.

July 13. 1901

Mrs. J. F. Pingry.

Dear Madam

Mrs. Himan Laubenstein, a member of the Pres. Ch. in this place, has asked me to write to you in regard to a scholarship in Asheville Farm School. What amount per year is necessary to sustain a scholarship? Please give all necessary information.

An early reply will greatly oblige

Yours truly

Emma N. Swan

Address Mrs. William Swan

Lambertville

N. J.

Smith
Scholarship 6-28-07

Dear Mr. Gibson:-

Some time ago, my sister Mrs. Chapman received a very kind letter from you. In this letter you urged that our little church and our missionary society should try to raise money for the Pueblo Pres. Sem. of Pueblo, Colo. for girls. We are a very young people's department not organized. I consider him this work. But under the circumstances had to give it up.

I am now writing to you for a little advice. Your kind letter makes

we feel free to do so.
I am President of the C.E.
society in our little organ-
ization, and tho' we have
not a large society - I can
say this much fully. Each
active member is <u>active</u>
they are nearly all young
people under twenty - but
they have in nearly every
case a true missionary
spirit. Recently we have
with us a Miss Mary
Ignatius of a native of Jerusalem, who
is a missionary in
Port Said, Egypt.
She brought a wonderful
blessing to our church as
she is one of our Jewish

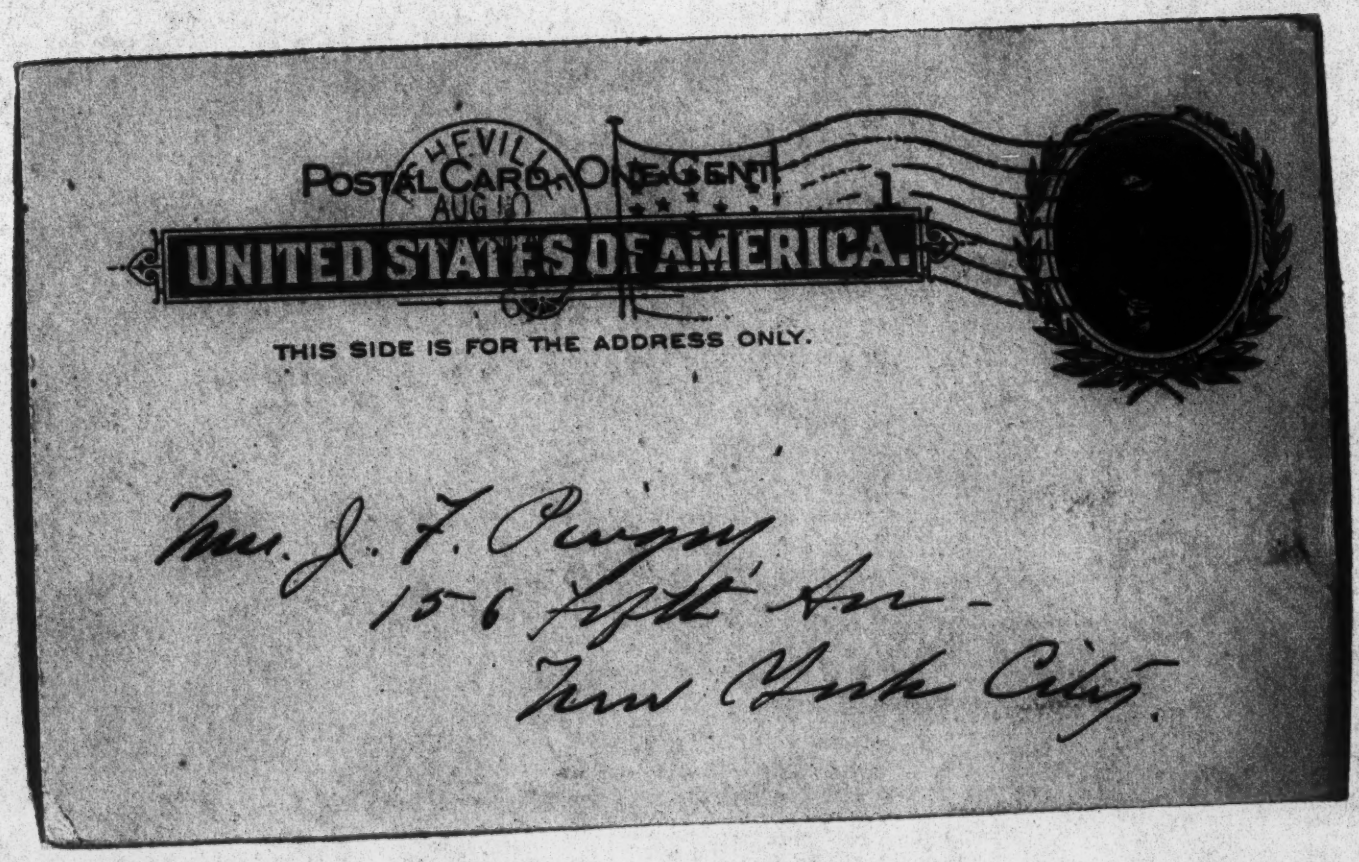
our servants. We have taken
one of her little children
to support for five years —
the support, very few dol-
lars fifty dollars per year.
In addition to this, we
are giving five per year
for local work — and each
one of us are helping
toward the support of the
church. I mention this
because we may not
have as much for home
work as for foreign —
However, we are working
for this — ~~We~~ now
can ~~not~~ count on truly gives
Now what would you
suggest for us?

We could send direct to
our Home missionary
Mr McLaughlin - the
Mr McClanaghan I should
say - but he is new to
our young people - and
it could not help the
Pres. in any way.
I had rather if you
could not have a share
in a scholarship, or
some thing of that kind
and then the young
go direct to the Boards
Please write soon and
advise what you think
best as I am very
anxious to train the
young people to love

this work -
I sometimes feel I have
a great responsibility -
training so many these
girls & boys - but it is
a work Christ has set
aside for me & I want
to do it as He would
have me. The way
He counts success is
what we want;
God has most wonder-
fully blessed our little
organization - and it is
our prayer to be humble
& used for Him -

Most sincerely -
Margaret Smith.

Monday - June 24th. 1901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Mrs. J. F. Quigg
156 Fifth Ave -
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Asheville, N. C. Aug 11, 1901.

8-12-01.

AUG 12 1901

My dear Mr. Perry,

Met your kindly and one doz. sheets scholastic paper. It is nearly time for me to get my bills in order. I have a few large bobbins and many of them are very much overdrawn when Lark settles. Self is better contented.

Yours cordially

Hamner Stephenson.

WASHINGTON SQ. STA.
4:30 PM
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1901

Stevenson

Mount Pleasant Aug. 7-9 1901

AUG 9 1901

My dear Mr Quigy.

I feel delighted to know we can have Miss Petie our young people in Redstone need "a word" many thanks.

Some time ago I forwarded a list of S.S. Supt.- incomplete since the the following have been received

Dawson church Mr. W G. Cranshaw (Redstone Pore: Pa) Fayette Co Dawson Pa

Tyrone church Mr J S. Murtland Dawson Pa

The Pastor says "these are both flourishing Sabbath Schools"

Now in regard to our "Busy Bee Band" of Mount Pleasant Reformed church, it is composed of tiny ones. one of our members was just nine days old when she joined. our future workers my first Band girls organized in 1878 are our workers today but I had to begin anew with new all Circle & Society girls. So we are almost two years old we contributed to the Pilka Training School, & Syrian Day School. our foreign letters come right along & my little ones thirty strong, always wanted to know why our School "under the Stars & Stripes" did not write Miss Redway directed me to Miss Petrie hence the inquiry

Miss Josephine Colvin
Mount Pleasant Pa
is our Sec.

Hoping this is satisfactory and again in the Redstone
Thanking you

I am Very Respectfully
(Mrs. S. C.) Kate E. Stevenson

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ASHEVILLE, N. C.,

GIRLS PROMOTED TO THE NORMAL JUNE 8, 1901.

1. Della Virginia Burnett, age twenty-one. Member of the Baptist church. Della is a good faithful student, belongs to a substantial family, has good health, and is in every way reliable.

She can pay $25.00 and her scholarship is furnished by First Church, Wichita, Kansas. Mrs.J.M.~~Mayor~~ Naylor, 215 East 3rd Street, Wichita, Kansas.

2. Martha ~~Silcom~~ Salmon Case, age seventeen, member of the Presbyterian church. Can pay $25. Scholarship furnished by Rock Island Presbyterial Society, memorial of their presiding officer, Mrs. Helen M. Mills, who is also correspondent; address, 606-23rd Street, Rock Island, Illinois.

Martha is a very attractive, admirable girl, with unusual ability along domestic lines and standing fairly well in her classes.

3. Bessie Dunlap, sixteen years old; member of Presbyterian church, Chase City, Va. Can pay $25.00. Scholarship furnished by Woman's Society, Fourth Church, New York City. Correspondent, Mrs.H.C.Smith, 618 West 148 Street, New York.

Bessie has been with us just one year. She has an unusually bright mind, is very reserved and lady-like. We have been able to do little with her along domestic lines. Part of the time she has not had very good health but this is only because she was becoming acclimated. She is spending the summer with Miss McCord at Brittians' Cove.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., _____

Bessie is her mother's only child and the mother, in large measure, earns her entrance fee by making very beautiful tatting. She is a woman of unusual refinement and delicacy of feeling. You will find Bessie very economical, and delicate along all lines excepting the care of her health.

4. Frances Surrelda Goode, age twenty-one, member of Presbyterian church. Can pay $25.00 Scholarship furnished by Ida O. Sawyer Memorial, Buffalo, N. Y. Secretary: Mrs. M. L. Purinton, 348 Ashland Avenue.

Surrelda is the best scholar in the class and has an unusually bright mind. She is conscientious and faithful, and is in every way qualified for making a good teacher. I hope she can finish the course. She has a good many home cares and this has a tendency some times to make her feel depressed. You would find her very useful in helping you with your mending, as I believe you had Alene Drake do the first year she was with you. Sept. 13 Later arrangement was made for Surrelda to teach at Upper Shelton, boarding with Jude Westbay, when Sue Reyn is. Sue will help Surrelda with Latin and she will by cream last of June. poor wife friend tired work as usual

5. Esther Margaruite Tron, a Waldensian girl. I do not know how old. Esther is, but think she is about eighteen. She is a member of the Waldensian church. Is a little uncertain about being able to pay $25. but hopes she can do so. Scholarship furnished by Presbyterial Society, Wellsboro, Pennsylvania. Correspondent: Mrs. A. C. Shaw, Wellsboro, Pa. These ladies have had a scholarship in our school for ten years and are every way staunch and reliable. Esther is, however,

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ASHEVILLE, N. C.,

a new pupil for them as the girl who finished the course here was not promoted to the Normal. Esther is obliging, capable, sweet natured, and a fairly good scholar. It would be a great help to her people if she could take music lessons, as they have need of some one to play in their church.

6. Margaret ~~Wallard,~~ Waller, age twenty-one; member of Methodist church. Scholarship furnished by a friend of Miss Katharine Williams, Lima, Ind. You know Miss Williams, who visited here last winter with her sister, and who has done so much for the work in this Presbytery.

Maggie has not finished our course but barely passed through the 6th grade. She would not have the mental ability to finish the course, and, as per arrangement with you, she is to take sewing and millinery in your school. You will find her conscientious, faithful and reliable.

Stevenson

OCT 5 1901

My dear Mrs Quigley

You will pardon the delay you know we had to see the Pan-American & on returning found your letter.

We have no scholarship in Sitka. Some of our Societies have been giving to that work ever since Mrs Ledoux was with us & our Y. P. Soc. have been giving to the same object for several years.

We are so glad we can have Miss Petrie with hope many good results may come from her visit to me

It certainly need more organized work among the girls to old for bands to young for ~~Circles~~ so afraid if they get "lone he cannot catch them again"

Very Respectfully
Mrs. S. E. Thomson

Mount Pleasant
Sept 13-1901

Simonton
907 McCullock St.
Mile to change of address
Bell. Aug 26th

My dear Mrs. Pingry:

Your letter of June 11th to Miss E. M. Brooks, the former correspondent of the Alaska Scholarship has remained a long time unanswered. I am now the correspondent and my eyes have been of so little use to me this summer, that I have had all writing avoided. The First Presbyterian Sunday-school intends

to ~~Continue~~ the Alaska
~~School Project~~, and I hope
to write to Miss Willard
in a day or two. We
are doing nicely here
in Mr Cutler's. Apologizing
for my long delay
I am yours truly
Helen M. Simonton.

Stephenson

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AUG 17 1901

ASHEVILLE, N. C., August 14, 1901.

Mrs. J. F. Pingry,
New York City.

Dear Mrs. Pingry:--

I now give you a list of the scholarship people from whom I have not heard.

No. 23, $50.00 Home Missionary Society Betheny Church,
Mrs. J. A. Billingsby, 446 Macon St., Brooklyn, New York.

No. 27, Kingston, N. Y. (Personal) Miss A. M. Ingersoll.

Her pupil, Grace Gibson, did not remain in school and I think Miss Gibson was discouraged. I hardly think it worth while to write to her

No payment

No. 30. Gloversville, N. Y., Primary Sunday School.

Miss Alice L. Fox, #20 First Avenue. I have an impression that I have received an answer from Miss Fox but have failed to record it. I will be obliged by your finding out without compromising me. French Ownbey is the name of their little girl. No payment this year

No. 39 is dropped because the Dayton girls apply their funds to Miss Clarke's salary and I am content they should do so.

No. 68 is dropped but the Calvary Missionary Society of Philadelphia still retain one scholarship.

No. 73. Emlenton, Pa. (Personal). Mrs. J. M. Mader. I have not been able to hear from this lady, from whom Miss Watson secured a [illegible]

[illegible]ville, Pa. Presbyterian County Union. Miss Bessie [illegible]

I think this society informed me they would retain the scholarship and I failed to make a record of it. Please find out for me.

No. 81, Webster Grove, Mo. Woman's Missionary Society, Miss Ella Ferguson. I have never heard from this society although they have had a scholarship for three years. OK

No. 84, Lincoln, Ill. (Personal). Mrs. B. H. Brainard.

If Mrs. Brainard paid up last year I would prefer not asking her whether she continue the scholarship but to keep her on the list.

OK

These are all the doubtful ones I have.

Yours very cordially,

Laura Hoffman.

Rec'd a letter from Miss Jones to-day reports no change in her father's condition. Then talks of her coming to the school for another year if she should come she will be called if any moment. Besides this she has months of care and anxiety she might not to have the care of the school upon her during my absence even if she should return. She is now very strong, and feels the responsibility of my absence — A definite answer from you as to my summary has all [illegible] or mistakes all are only

Store
8-24-01

Dear Ladies of the Presbyterian Board.

I promised in two week's time to write something for Mis. Band on the General Fund — We have it on our program "Who is Gen. Fund?" — I have an idea he is pretty much the main stay of the Board — Will you send me any & all literature bearing on the subject — and greatly oblige

Yours truly

(Mrs) Lucy B. Stone

C/o Mrs. C. B. Mercer

Canon City

Colorado

Aug. 14th 1901.

Scudder

August 18th, 1901

AUG 20 1901

Mrs. J. F. Pingry.
150 Fifth Avenue —
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Pingry:

Your letter of August second has received and I want to thank you for the information you gave me concerning my duties as Secretary of Sunday Schools.

Dreams as I receive the Danish
programme from you I will
make the superintendents or
you anyone and as soon
as I get the list complete
I will send you a copy
thanking you again for
your kindness to me
Believe me
most sincerely
Mary N. Scudder.

Trenton N. J.

Ok & W

Striker
8-15-07

LITERATURE DEPT. AUG 1901

Presbyterian Board of
Home Missions -
New York City

Our missionary meeting
held on the first Thursday
of Oct. is on Cuba and
Porto Rico. I would like
if possible to have letters
from both. Will you
kindly send me an address
of a missionary in

each.

And oblige

Mrs Chas. W. Striker

62 Division St.

Amsterdam

N. Y.

Aug. 12 - 1901.

AUG 13 1901

Lil Britain
Aug 9, 1901.

Mrs J. H. Sanghi
My Dear Mrs. Sanghi
Since
I'm will pardon
of an answer to
for this delay
caused by you
being without a friend
In fact three months
have not been in

active service, however, c
board of Officers and ac
began. The Society will con
Sitka Training School
letter was read from a
for the Society. Our Sec
Adeline S. Ewing, Fulton Ht
hence all letters should
Again trusting your
I am,
Mos

you have elected
be going on with the
on Hence the school
and Miss Millen
very great deal of
secretary now in Dun-
dee, Lancaster Co. Pa.
ld to address to
pardon for the delay.

Yours cordially
Anna Margaret Scott

Asheville, N. C., October, 1902.

My dear Friends:

The benefactors of the Home Memorial School perhaps do not all know that in our Prospect Cafe there is a sampler there which reads "The gates shall be open continually; they shall not be shut by day or night." During the summer vacations we keep some little girls from twelve to fourteen years of age, and others of the same age we allow to accept invitations for the summer to stay as little helpers in the families of some of our former pupils who are married. We consider that girls between the ages named need the most watchful, tender, patient, firm care; therefore those who have no mother and those who are mis-stepmothered, as it were, are thus cared for. It was interesting to see our seven summer girls working so happily and faithfully under Miss Dean's direction day after day during the three months. In our large house there is much ordinary work to be done every day, and much fruit to be prepared for winter use.

Neither are the doors of our house shut against the home comers- children of the house in past years. This is the "upping-block" as our Scotch grandmothers would say, from which the girls now teaching under our Woman's Board mount to ride through streams and over stony mountains to the coves where the eager lads and lassies wait to have them communicate to them the good things they have learned in the Asheville schools. With hearts grateful for the readiness and ability of these dear girls to serve the children whose homes are so far back in the mountains, we pass to them the stirrup-cup of cheer and confidence as they start on their journey. Nine of these girls visited us this summer; some on return to schools they have taught for the last year or more, and others to take up the work for the first time. We may well be proud of these grown-up daughters gone into service, and it is good to have the present family kept in close touch, by their visits, with the mission work in the mountain districts. Perhaps we were most interested of all in starting two of our last year's class, Vonna McLean to open up a school in a place called Sodom, and Surrelda Goode to go to the upper part of the Shelton Laurel district, where she is so far from a place she can board that she rides to and from school every day on Cherokee, the Indian pony whose biography was written up in the Home Mission Monthly a few years ago.

There was also another home-coming this summer which was of much interest to all. Thirteen years ago there came to us a little girl seven years of age named Elijay Woodward. Some years ago she finished our course, and since that time has supported herself, counting this, as it really was, her only home, though she could seldom come to us. This summer she spent a month with us, getting ready to be married. She was a lovely bride, married to a good Christian man, occupying an important place in his profession and in the affairs of this State. The ceremony was performed in our girls' parlor by Dr. Lawrence, who had, when Elijay united with the church years ago, baptized her also. Our little girls were not only deeply interested in this wedding, but lastingly impressed for good. Every detail was most interesting to them. After the party had gone they sat apart to talk it all over. Sina was heard questioning, "Did you hear what Miss Stephenson said to Mr. Anderson?" They had not heard. "She said, 'I congratulate you on having captured one of my very dearest and best little girls;' she always calls them her little girls no matter if they are as tall as a pine tree or as big as a barrel." They will, indeed, always be little girls to me, for each one has endeared herself to me in a peculiar way, though there are near a thousand of them. Those who are successful, useful, prosperous, influential, are no more dear to me than the wayward, straying ones. May they all at last, not one missing, find the pathway into the Home where the gates are not "shut at all by day; for there is no night there."

Very sincerely yours,

Florence Stephenson.

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Society of
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~~Cincinnati,~~ Glendale Oct 29 1901.

My dear Miss Petrie

In a letter from Miss Lincoln to Mrs. Robertson, written some time ago she spoke of having sent a program of the Thanksgiving exercises. By some mistake it did not reach her. As she turned to matter over to me, I should like some sample copies to send out to the superintendents if they have not been sent, and I should also like one for my self. Just as soon as I hear from you, I shall send out letters to the superintendents urging them to make the contributions

asked, and to use the exercise.
May I hear from you as soon as possible? Absence from home accounts for my neglecting this till now.

Yours sincerely

Mary S. Titus

I will immediately see that the money reaches its destination.

We haven't been prepared to make the payment until recently. But a cake sale held last week raised a harvest of eleven dollars. which we thought very good, considering that the weather was unfavorable.

Believe me

Sincerely yours

(Miss) Elizabeth Lowry

President Young Ladies Missionary Society First Presbyterian Church.

Dec 19th

Tousey
12-19-07

250 Henry Street,
Brooklyn Heights.

My dear Mrs. Pingree.

I believe it was you who first interested the Young Ladies Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church in the Tucson Training School, Arizona, with the result that we decided to educate an Indian boy there. Last Spring we received

a letter from the superintendent Mr. Herndon, describing our little protégé, and enclosing a composition by the boy himself, all of which interested us very much.

Now that we are prepared to make the first remittance of fifty dollars, the question arises, how shall we send it? Ought we to send a check or post-office order direct to Mr. Herndon, or send it in a letter to give the matter into the charge of the Presbyterian Board authorities? Another inquiry is, does the payment date from February or March of 1901 until the same month of 1902? Or if not, how is it?

If not too much trouble you would oblige me greatly by letting me be answers to these questions, upon which

Thompson
12-13-07

DEC 13 1901

Plainfield, Ills. R.D. #1.
Dec. 8th, 1901.

Miss Hunter,
Tucson,
Arizona.

Dear Madam:-

Some time ago I received a letter from Mrs. Dean enclosing a letter that had come from the Tucson School, Arizona from yourself and as our Mission Band has sent money some time ago to help educate either a little boy or girl.

We are anxious to know the

name and age of the child and what is the cost of educating a child at your school for one year. Would you please write and tell us particulars so that we may know how much money is required so that we can raise the amount. We are only a young Mission Band, started about nine months ago. But we are anxious to do all we can to help the Master's cause. Please reply as early as possible

Yours Truly
Lynette Thompson
Sec & Treas
Dr. Rap Mission Band.

Thompson
11-7-07

NOV 8 1901

Calif.
303 E. Sola St: Santa Barbara,
October 1901.

Mrs. Frederick N. Pierson, Cor. Secy. W. H. M. B.
156 Fifth Ave, New York, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Pierson:

As Secretary of the Santa Barbara W. H. M. Auxiliary, I was directed at its October meeting to inform you of its action that day in relation to the Tucson School.

The Society sent to the Board in September twenty-five dollars, (two quarterly payments) for Tucson, although our scholar has not been present this year and is not to return.

This is the third scholar supported there by this Auxiliary. But it has been decided by the Executive, and satisfied by the Society that it would be more broadening in an educational sense, if the Society became especially interested in other fields.

No special field was selected at that time, as we had many guests from other Churches present to hear the paper on Mormonism, and afterwards to hold a conference on how best to conduct the Anti-Mormon campaign. We are vigorously engaged in that now. Dr. Elliott having given a second and Third lecture in our Church this week. So I simply write now to notify you that we have discontinued our Scholarship at Tucson.

Very cordially yours

Gertrude H. Thompson.
(Mrs. C. Aug.)
Secy.

Mrs. E. L. Baker - President.

Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions.
Synod of New York.
OCT 29 1901

Clinton, Oneida Co. New York
October 26-1901

Dear Mrs. Clement:

I should be very sorry to have you think that there are several things about which I want to speak to you, and I have been intending to write for some days. When Mrs. James returns to the office she will tell you all about our Synodical in Buffalo, which was well-attended, and by many ladies pronounced the best we have had for years. Mrs. James, of course, was a host in herself, and as Mr. Clemenson could not reach Buffalo, she was given this time and filled it well. I feel very sure that New York is going rapidly forward, and I only wish we could see more New Jersey at our Annual meeting so that the fire might spread. Mrs. James, Miss [illegible] and I all came on to Utica and all spoke, and will be a deep impression. Mrs. James was kind enough to seem greatly pleased with my presentation of the Mormon question, and said she should at once send me credentials as speaker for the Council. As I must make my own engagements, however, I am afraid I shall not be able to do as much as I would like to along that line. I have received, however, two invitations to speak in Utica within the next two or three weeks. One is for a Praise-meeting in Olivet Church, and [illegible] I asked Mrs. Rice to send me all the

[illegible] has on hand as soon as the engagement is settled. The other invitation is to speak on the Mormon question at a prayer-meeting in Westminster Church, so that the men may hear. That, of course, will come under my credentials as speaker for the Council, and Mrs. James said I was to ask for a collection, out of which I would be paid. The Raise meeting comes under your jurisdiction, and you will doubtless prefer to have me make all arrangements with the women of the Society. Very likely they will not feel like paying five dollars. I think there may be quite a number of opportunities for me to speak in this vicinity - is it all right for me to accept such offers as your speaker, of course keeping distinct the times when I speak on the Mormon matter alone. In your last letter you ask about my coming to New York during the Fall or Winter. I have no definite plan for doing so, but if you can make any contiguous engagements for me I will come down for a month or two or even longer at almost any time, and would be very glad to do so. I do not mean engagements enough to wholly pay my way, but to help do so, and to give me some raison d'être for making the move. Just now I have a lame foot, having fallen and sprained the muscles, which must be nursed awhile, but I took it to Buffalo and managed to get through all right. I must rest it now, however. My address is at the head of this letter, and I can go anywhere at very short notice, having nothing to bind me anywhere, which is the saddest drop in my cup. Please give much love to all your co-workers. How often I think of that busy floor. Miss Hay looks beautifully both at Buffalo and Utica and

Turner
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LAKE MOHONK MOUNTAIN HOUSE

ALBERT K. SMILEY
PROPRIETOR

MOHONK LAKE, ULSTER CO., N. Y.

Sunday Aug. 18th 1901

Dear Mrs James, Mrs Purdon
& Miss Lincoln -

I am sure one of you must be at home, and ready to forward my little plan.

Will you kindly read the Enclosed, and mail at once to Dr. Elliott. If you know Mohonk, you will know that Mr. Smiley wants her, and not "Dr. Elliott or Com

one; and I very much hope that we can get her, and the sooner the better.
If she should be in the West or otherwise inaccessible, we shall have to give her up.
I hope you have all had refreshing vacations, and that only one of you is at home so early.
May I look for a speedy reply in the inclosed envelope.

Very sincerely yours
(Mrs C.P.) Julia M. Turner

Dictated.

Templeton

727 Madison Avenue.
Albany. N. Y. 7-3-1901

My dear Mrs: Pingry, It is with great regret that such a long delay in answering your letter of May seventeen has occurred; but you undoubtedly know it oftentimes takes some time to get Sunday School ready to vote on questions of importance. I am glad to be able to inform you however at this late date that our S.S. (Madison Avenue Pres. of Albany. N. Y.) want to continue their scholarship in the Farm School for Lee Patton (I think that is the scholar's name.) I shall be very glad to receive all letters for the school, and in the future will endeavor to answer promptly.

Yours in the Work,
(Miss) Alice Templeton.

Oct 1-1901.

Jane Temple

Saint Louis
July 10th 1901

JUL 15 1901

Mrs John F. Pingry
156 Fifth Ave New York

My dear Mrs Pingry

Your kind letter with one of Miss Willards usual very good letters truly deserved a more prompt reply. but each week I have tried to see some one or attend

thanking you for sending this letter to me which is indeed worth the reading and so thoroughly enjoyed

Jane,

Most Cordially,

Jane Temple.

The Society adjourned with the question of having a part in another Scholarship laid upon the table until fall - till then let you know. Jane Temple

Indeed my interest is very great in the Sitka school - my best wishes and prayers are always theirs and Miss Willard has quite won a place in my heart and interest. and she has been most faithful in writing - until this new year and I missed her letter but know she was busy. but I will write to her again

the Young Ladies Society but each time with the same disappointing success which I do regret.

I will now send the letter to the Society and an answer to your question will be enclosed with this explanation of my tardiness

which I trust you this time will pardon

Isa Clark
10-17-07

Kansas City. Mo.
Oct - 1901.

Mrs. J. F. Pingry. Asst. Secy.
New York City. N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Pingry:-

As I wrote you last June, the young girls of the Linwood Pres. church of Kansas City. Mo. organized a mission band, and took, as I understand from their $25.00 pledge, a half scholarship for a girl in the South.

We have been waiting to hear who the girl is and where located, but so far, have not heard.

The girls have rather lost interest in their work, and Miss Clarke and myself thought I had better write you again and ask for definite information in regard to this scholarship so that we could get our girls

interested once more.

If the teacher in this school in the South would correspond directly with us, telling us about our half scholar, her home surroundings as well as school surroundings, I believe we could revive the interest in the Laurel Band again.

I had a very nice letter of greeting from Miss Montgomery while she was at Chautauqua this summer. If you will kindly give me her address I would be glad to answer her greeting.

Hoping to hear from you soon with the information desired, I remain.

Very truly Yours.

(Mrs.) A. B. Van Cleve.

#3017 Michigan Ave.,

Valentine
10-9-01

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Sodus Centre, N. Y. Oct. 7th/01

Mrs J. T. Pingry
156 Fifth Ave. New York.

My dear Mrs Pingry

Yours of Sept. 26th at hand and read to our Junior Band, and we have decided to take a fine dollar share in the Laura Sunderland school, Concord N. C. and if they ~~if they~~ the little ones can take more than one share they will, but nice for the present pledge themselves for one. Kindly send

To The President
of the Anna Merchant-
Sodus Center. N. Y.

Yours Very Sincerely
(Mrs. L. C.) Marion L. Valentine

Might I ask for a "really child"
as one of our band said, as young as
you can find for us.

M. L. V.

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Mrs John F. Pringle
Presbyterian Building
156 Fifth Ave
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Bedford Ind. Sept 23.
9-27-01

Dear Mrs. Pingry.

We have $25.00 for the support of J. Benjamin White, in the Asheville Farm School. Do I send it direct to the School or through our Presbyterial Home M. Treasurer. to the Board. Please let me hear at once that I may forward.

Very truly
Mrs A. E. Voris.

NEW YORK SEP 25 1901

return it. This will also
save cost of mailing or express
ing my map - if it were
possible to loan it. I
remember their map perfectly
well - as mine was placed
along side of it - for the
M.G. This octupus lacks
the long arm - but she can
supply that if she wants
it. A lady was in our
Office a few days ago for
a supply of literature for
Northfield - she says the

JUL 2 1901

White
Oak Lane.

Mt. P. White 7/3/01

My dear Mrs. Pierson & Miss Simmons

I shall
need my map just at
the time of the Endeavor
Convention for a large
meeting in one of our
churches in Phila. North.
They have a Map exactly
like it and I hereunto
enclose an octupus that
Miss Simmons can put
on theirs. She need not

Baptists always have a fine display & supply there.

Miss Boyer referred her to Miss Rue - think it would be well to inquire about it. (Miss Harlan of Wilmington.)

So glad you are to have your vacation this month and do hope you may find a cool spot - it is simply terrible over here and we are suffering correspondingly.

Concluded to send octupus separately.

Yours Very Sincerely
Annie M. White.

July 1st. 01.

M. E. Whipple
7-25-1901

Canonsville Pa
July 25 1901

Dear Madam
Your letter of June 6th 1901 received and I am sorry for this long delay in answering but I ask you to forgive me. We do thank you for the letter from Miss Willard we are always glad to hear from Sitka Alaska. Yes as far as I know the scholarship will be continued. I asked and was told that it would continue as usual. You can address all letters to

Mr Wayne Robinson.
Curwensville, Clearfield Co.
Pa. As it is uncertain how
long I shall be here I
am expecting to take up
Christian work where ever
the Lord will lead.
hoping this will be sat-
isfactory I am Yours
for His Service
Mary E. Whipple
Curwensville Pa

Danbury, N. Y. 2-31-1901

July 17, 1901.

Miss F. E. Eaton,
New York, N.Y. no reply cert

My dear Miss Eaton, -

Yours of July 16 received. I have on my record the Junior Mission Band of Bay Ridge with Miss Mabel Gordon Parker, 2nd Ave. & 67th St. as correspondent. (Brooklyn) -

I have corresponded with her the same as with the other scholarship people. If the address is not correct the way I have it, will you please give me the correct one. I have had John Ribet write to her also for the Band.

I received a real cranky

letter from her to spring I have I had last time to write the regular June letters I send write a long letter about the Rible- and tell her that she could not- have received the regular letters sent to her. I will write to her as soon again when I write to the letters after school opens. She does not expect another letter before that- time does she? And I expect to write the three regular letters every year to her.

You need not fear to trouble me during vacation time for I want my correspondents to be satisfied- and am perfectly willing to be troubled if anything is wrong.

I am sorry this young lady has not received my letters and hereafter shall ask her to let me know at stated periods whether she receives them or not.

Am glad you wrote me.

Yours sincerely,

E. B. Williams

Ward
12-19-07

DEC 11 1907

One 18.) 5 now

Decg 4th

My dear Mr Quigley -

Our Secretary has carelessly lost the record of the name of the boy we have now adopted at the Asheville Farm School & the amount we now owe on the half scholarship - will you kindly let us know just how we stand - & oblige

Yours truly

(Mrs) Mary E. Ward

8 Gerre Place
Rochester N.Y.

Rt Rev Peter J. Walsh School

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Wallace
11-21-01

D. L. THOMPSON.

Mrs. Quigg

Olcott Forge. N.Y.
Nov 20th 1901

My friend
Dr Thompson.

Last year I applied to you for any new facts of interest - from Dorland Institute - N. C. - My S. School Class of this Mission in the Adirondack wilderness - contributed a trifle towards the support of a scholar in that School now - after a summer

absence I am again making an effort - in the same direction - Have you any new claims of interest - that would show them the greatness & importance of the work among the Mountaineers - I find so little in the Assembly Herald.

Hoping you will not feel I've intruded too much -

yours with obligation

(Mrs) R Horace Wallace
Old Forge
Herkimer Co
N Y.

some time ago. Any infor
mation you can give me
will be very welcome

Cordially yours

Emma B. Wilker

address

Mrs H. J. Wilker
201 Lancaster Ave
Buffalo N. Y.

Wilkes
11-20-01

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November 16 1901

Send Miss Rivers letter.

My dear Mrs Pingry

A friend of mine has made inquiry of me regarding the work in Porto Rico as she knew the Lafayette ave. S.S. sent some money there each year. She wishes to place twenty five

what object could this amount be used for. I intended writing you at this time regarding the part of the U.S. money which goes to Porto Rico as I have heard nothing definite about the work there in some time and we are about to distribute the little baskets which bring in this offering. This offering is given by the Primary & Kindergarten departments and has for the past two years gone to General Fund as you advised me

dollars in that work or in
work in the Phillipine
Islands each year. Will not
pledge to give it but expects
to continue this gift from
year to year.
Is there any special feature
of the work in Porto Rico she
could devote this money to
or if our Sunday School could
raise this amount to twenty
five meaning a fifty dollar
gift. (She is willing to send it
through our department)

This amount

Worthington
116 Gates Ave
Nov 16th-01

NOV 20 1901

Dear Mrs Pingree

I hope you will pardon my delay in acknowledging your letter enclosing one from Miss London of the "Good Will" school. The Ceylon Mill' Band is still an interested contributor to this work, and the letter

Has been read with
enjoyment.

Sincerely yours

L. Worthington

Sec. C-M-B.

Wright

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161 Lander St.
Newburgh. N. Y.

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October 31 1901.

My dear Mrs Pringy,

Yours with enclosed letter from Miss London received. Our S. S. have taken great interest in the Good Will School and thank you for sending the picture. We only have quarterly meetings, and often but a very short time to devote to the Missionary talk – In July last, we appropriated our usual fifty dollars for a scholarship in the school, and shall be very glad to hear from

our boy, and hope we may do so in time for our January meeting.

Our School is a Mission School supported by the First Presbyterian Church of Newburgh. Owing to deaths and removals of most of the officers & teachers, who were active in organizing the S. S. Missionary Society, we find it difficult to keep up the interest in the work as in years past.

Within the year just past, a large majority of the teachers voted to use all money contributed, with the exception of that given the first Sunday of each month, towards the support of their own school. This will, of course, greatly lessen the amount we shall have to give next year, and I greatly fear that the scholarship will have to be given up after this year. But we will trust that before next July, we may have such an awakening

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that the money will be forth coming.

It is very disheartening to me as President of the Society to stand before the school and talk to fifteen or more teachers who do not hesitate to say, "I don't believe in missions" or "I've have mission work enough for all our money in our own city".

I am sure it is principally ignorance of the work that causes the indifference, but how can we reach the hearts of those who "having ears hear not?"

We can only pray that they may learn ~~that their~~ duty

is not only "to Jerusalem but to Judea and Samaria and the uttermost parts of the earth. I am sorry to give you such a report of our missionary work in Bethel Sunday School, and ask you to pray for us that we may not fail altogether.

Yours most cordially,
(Miss) Susan A. Wright

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Womans Board of Home Missions
156. Fifth Avenue
New York City
New York.

33 High St., Orange, N. J.
Nov. 11. 1901

Will you kindly tell me what the special work is for the S.S. this year in New Jersey? also the work for Jr. C. E's & Jr. Bands?

The Y.P. of this Presbytery have Mr Craig. I think I am posted as to the rest. Miss Shaw promised to send me a copy of the letter she sent to all the Sec. of Lit. but I have not received it.

Yours &c.
(Miss) E. C. White.
Sec. of Lit. for Presbytery of Morris & Orange.

OK

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802. West Huron St
Ann Arbor Mich.

Please send to my address, one of the programs with notes on the Farm School. I wish to look it over with a view to having them used in S.S.

Yours, Mrs. H. J. Wilmore

Nov-1901.

MADISON SQ. STA. N.Y. NOV 4 1901

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Weakley

802 Green St.

Harrisburg Pa. Nov. 2nd 1901.

NOV 4 1901

My dear Mrs. Pingry, —

I received your kind letter of Oct. 28th, and will say in reply that you may ever be assured the Sharpful Workers take a great interest in the Mission.

The Society is composed of very bright boys and girls who always take a great delight in saving their pennies for the little Indian boy at Goodhill.

Very Sincerely
Amelia S Weakley.

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SITKA, ALASKA, Sept. 17

Mrs. John F. Pingry,
#156 5th. Ave., New York City, N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Pingry:

The following are the scholarships which have been discontinued:

Mrs. Higgins, Rome, N.Y. This schp. was dropped when she transferred Jennie Sequiase to the Washington City Bands.

Miss Lillian Donner, Columbus, Ind., writes me that her Band will discontinue for this year.

Mrs. Stacey's Bible Class, Tacoma, Wash. (Mr. Ed. Phillips, Corr. S.) will not renew its schp. this year.

Now for the schps. about which I am in doubt as they are not on your list and I have not heard from them for some time.

The Pine St. Jr. C.E. of Harrisburg has been interested in Elizabeth Toodahum. Is this little girl a "good" pupil to assign? I would like to know whether the above Soc. has given her schp.

Has Mrs. Geer, 4th. Ch. Chicago, discontinued? the girl whom she supported is still with us. Would like to assign her elsewhere if that is the case.

No response

OK

(over)

The Westminster Presb'l Soc. of Utica N.Y. has been supporting Susie Willis. Susie has left the school. I notice that you have not (Mrs. Stockbridge) this soc. on your list. This schp. also has been dropped. Mrs. Stockbridge did not respond to the letter written at the time Susie left. OK

You mention that the Clinton N.Y. Soc. wished to combine wiht the above in the support of Susie Willis.

As Susie is no longer with us, I have assigned a new pupil to the Clintonites. OK

Is my list for Utica N.Y. correct? Fisher Miss. Bd. supporting Frank Price. ~~Westminster Presb'l supporting another pupil when Mrs. Stockbridge.~~

Has the Bethany s.s. of Philadelphia, Mrs. M.A. Mc. Laughlin dropped its schp.? OK

Have you any such address as Mrs. T.H.N. Seesholtz, Catawissa, Columbia CO., Pa., supporting Susie Sullivan ? Susie is still in the school. Northumberland Presb'l

Now please help me out with the Harlem schps.
Am I right in my list — Harlem Jones supported by the Helping Hand Bd., Harlem, Miss L.I. Wray, Corr. sec. and Anna Davis supported by Soc. Miss S. Amelia Smith, Corr. sec. Are these both in the same church? OK

I have recently recd. the following change of addresses:
Miss Helen M. Simonton, #204 Mc. Culloh St., Baltimore Md. instead of Mrs. Brooks. OK

Mrs. Mary E. Berry #59 Academy Ave., Middletown N.Y. takes the place of Miss Beattie whose name you have on your list. OK

Is it not ~~Mrs~~ Mrs. Margaret H. Campbell Southampton, L.I. instead of Mrs. Howell ?

Mrs. Diefenderfer of Erie Pa. is PRESIDENT of the Erie Presb'l Soc. and Corr. sec. of the SYNODICAL.
The SEC. of the Presb'l Soc. is Mrs. A.R. Elliott, Warren Pa., to whom all schp. communications should be sent. OK

It might be well if you haven't it, for you to have the address of Miss [illegible] Kendall #242 4th. St., N.Y. City, as corr. sec. for the 15th. St. Ch. SSP. Mr. Stonebridge is the general supt. of the S.S. OK

As soon as Mr. Kelly has time to take over schp. matters, I will get our new list ready and send it to you. (Mr. Kelly is teaching school this week.

(over)

In the meanwhile I shall begin on the regular scholarship letters. It may be that I will not have the letters all sent by the middle of Oct. as my arm has not been as [illegible] since the operation, but I'll do the best I can.

As ever yours lovingly

Frances Willard

Marion
September the tenth -
Nineteen hundred & one

Mrs. John F. Pierce:
Dear Madam.

We are thinking of organizing in our church a "Young People's League" of boys and girls from our Sunday School, and thought - among other things we should like to have them work for a Home Missionary object. Our plan is now for the purpose of interesting them in the subject - at - first, than with any expectation of contributing largely to your funds. Perhaps we should not - be able to pledge more than ten dollars a year to start - with, but.

We hope to grow into larger possibilities. Have you any special object or ideal that we might begin on? If so please tell us what is the smallest object you can give us and oblige

Yours truly
Josephine Wharton

Address
Mrs. R. K. Wharton.
218 Ellis St.
Ypsilanti.
Michigan.

Williams

Brown's Inn
Newfoundland, N.J.

AUG 30 1901

Newfoundland, N. J., August 29, 1901.

Mrs. J. F. Quigley,
156 Fifth Avenue.
New York.

My dear Mrs. Quigley:-
Your letter of the 22nd inst. reached me yesterday being delayed by my absence from home.

I am sorry that it is necessary for Mrs to give up her scholarship at Caton but am very willing to transfer it to Albuquerque.

Very sincerely
D. Aletta Williams.

Classon Ave.
124 St James Pl.
Brooklyn.
Bd.

AUG 28 1901

Weak

802 Green St.
Harrisburg
Aug 27

My dear Mrs Pingry.

I certainly would have a
your letter sooner, but I have been away several
Since 1895 the money of the Junior Societ
been given to Mrs Mc Lamant, who sends it t
Presbytery of Carlile.

Mrs. Mc Lamant said she had written
you about our Society several years ago,
would write again explaining every thi

Very Sincerely Yours,
Amelia Weakley

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White
9-6-01

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Sept. 4th '01.

My dear Mrs. Quigg.

Here is a request for a speaker which I cannot answer and therefore refer to you.

I take the liberty of sending the writer's letter & have written her of so doing and I shall ask you to kindly write her direct. This is an important young church in Germ. with intelligent & very generous people and I am especially anxious

that they should have a good
morning speaker.

Expect you will think me
very aggressive when you
look at the enclosed testimonials,
and I must ask your pardon
& that of Mrs. Pierson & Miss
Lincoln for using your names &
quotations. But it was prepared
in the very hottest weather of
the Summer when I was almost pros-
trated & I couldn't write to
anybody or do much of anything.
Have had most successful
audiences at these Assemblies &
today I go again to Ocean Grove.

Very Cordially Yours
Annie M. White

Welsh
8-26-07

Chillicothe, Ohio, Aug. 22. 1901

My dear Mrs. Pingry:-

Your letter of the 12th should have had an earlier reply - but one thing and another, with general laziness prevented. Our Auxiliaries & C. E. Societies have always been kept well posted in regard to our Scholarships - We sometimes have copies of the letter made and sent out, but if the funds in our Treasury do not justify I make out an itinerary for the letter with this request added - "Read this letter from — to your Societies (Woman's Aux. C. E. & Juniors) mark off your name and mail to next on list." Of course, some are a little careless about doing it as promptly as they should - or possibly the letter reaches them just after their regular

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meeting - thus causing delay - but still it makes the rounds and "all's well that ends well". Cora Russell received quite a number of letters and little gifts from the different churches - and at different times friends from this City visited the School - so she was favored in this way - and our interest was kept up. We have a little girl in May Holmes Seminary - and we are trying to do the same way with her. Have her photograph, also had Cora's - these we send around & have them in a conspicuous place at our Annual. Now in regard to the printed slip you inclosed - This San Juan Hospital as I understand it is not under the care of Woman's Bd. but belongs to Assembly Bd. This paper makes an urgent call for help - and says "Send to Mr. H. C. Olin or through your Presbyterial Treas". Why is this clause added? We have fought

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against this thing. I have rec'd money for Mr. Elliott Riceville. N.C. — School, or rather church building fund, Tulsa Indian Ter., famine sufferers in India &c &c. Simply fills up my books and those of Mrs. Fishburn and Miss Lincoln whereas the Woman's Board gets no credit.

I wrote Mrs. Pierson about two weeks ago but as yet have had no reply. Did she receive it?

Hoping for a good year in our work — I am yours sincerely

Anna M. Welsh.
Lock Box #162

I am sure paper without lines was never intended for me

Wylie
8-21-07

AUG 21 1901

Grand Rapids Aug 19 1901
70 E. Lafayette St.

My dear Mr. Pingree:-

I write to Mr. Lincoln & Mr. Hamel of the Institute at the same time & by mistake the letter which has been put in wrong envelope. Now may I come & make trouble.

I wished to write to you about a scholarship under the Freedmen's Board in Mary Holmes Seminary in which my Doctor & Friends

interested. You will
remember that I have
taken a scholarship for
the coming year in
the Home Industrial Sch.
Asheville.
Please write me in regard
to scholarship in Mt. Helena Seminary
. I would like some one
girl to take Vinnie's the
whole course - that she may
become specially interested
in Home work in mission
work. Girls to be sent to
to forward my recent letter
to Mrs. Farmer. 48 Tremont Block

Chicago - for Christmas
intended.

Sincerely yours
Jeannette E. Wylie
Mrs. J. R.

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Wylie
8-16-01

AUG 16 1901

Grace Rapid Wylie
70 N. Lafayette St.
Aug 15 1901

My dear Mrs Lincoln:-

My mother who died last winter left a small fund for me to use for scholarship in Mission schools. I would like to take one in some of our girl schools either in China or Japan. Where

can I place it to do the most
good, and what is the entire
cost of keeping a girl for one
year? also how long does it
take to go through the course?

This scholarship will go through
the hands of my Mother's home
society in Petersburg Va.

Very sincerely yours
Jeannette E. Dyer

Mrs J. R.

Walker
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AUG 12 1901

Portland Me -
Aug - 9th 1901.

My dear Mrs Pingry -

The enclosed has been forwarded to me with the instructions to return to you - I most heartily approve it, and wonder how Mrs Pierson could have worked it up during the extreme heat. It

shows our work in a condensed form & will be most serviceable - As I do not know her address please convey to her the grateful acknowledgments of the Publication Committee.

I am wondering where you are, and how you have endured the hottest July for 31 years - But wherever & however be assured of my continued thought & love.

Affectionately,

Omar C. Walker

Welch
10-17-01.

115° North St.,
Auburn, N. Y.,
Oct. 1st. 1901.

My dear Mrs. Ping:

I have your favor enclosing letter and leaflet, and saying that Miss Allison will write to me.

As early as November I shall forward to Miss Lincoln, Serenity-

I give dollars, for the
Scholarship which I
am to later for the com-
ing year.
Permit me to say
that I think it would
be well if some Speaker,
at Meeting, would make
affably for financial stirring,
designating the footsteps
made by those stirring and
the way to meet them.

(Mar. 12. 13)

Sincerely yours,
Chas. E. Fitch

OCT 14 1901

Marion
Ypsilanti, Mich.
Oct. 10-14 '01.
Oct. 11th 1901

My dear Mrs. Pingree,

We organized last-evening the Young People's League of which I wrote you a few weeks ago and voted to take a $5. share in a day school among the Mountain Whites. We want also to do something for Foreign Missions and for our own home church, so we thought we had better begin with a $5. pledge.

We should like a share in the Shelton Laurel School if that is possible.

The name of our Corresponding Secretary is Miss Louise Allen, 213 Hamilton St. Ypsilanti, Michigan.

If you wish the name of the recording Secretary it is Miss Blanche Amos 50 $ Adams St. Ypsilanti although I suppose you will not care for that.

Hoping that we shall be able to do greater things next year for the cause I am

Yours sincerely
(Mrs. R K) Josephine Marlow.

The name of our Society is the Young People's League of the First Presbyterian Church.

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INDUSTRIAL TRAINING SCHOOL,

SITKA, ALASKA.

WM. A. KELLY, SUPERINTENDENT.

Sitka, Alaska, July 23. 1901

Miss F. E. Eaton.
New York City.

My dear Miss Eaton. Your note concerning scholarship matters rec'd today. First - let me thank you for your kind wish that I might not be "greatly overburdened with scholarship correspondence." I appreciate that.

As you have directed, I have written to the Woolridge Bd. of Pt. Breeze Church, Pittsburg assigning them Ellen Clarke J. I have also dropped Mrs. Holmes' name from our list.

Very cordially yours
Frances H. Willard.

picture a reading of Mistress Lynne,
by a Miss Ivory Keating, a Speaker
from the Female Academy, then a social
with ice cream and cake. We have had
music and play the very beautiful
Collection of music.

Please write at once if you can come
I will write the evening to Mr. Lynne. If
she can't come, you write, will you ask
her mark you accordingly

Offa M. S. Hodge

[illegible]

[illegible]

by dear Mr. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] a Law [illegible]

[illegible]? he [illegible]

give a [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Jones [illegible]

yourself. [illegible]

[illegible] you. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] little [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] little [illegible]

have some money this year for our
Presbytery, so want to have a silver
offering that day. I am to say that
for me, I like it so miserable, but for the
sake, and I shall make some
sacrifice for him. He will have a
birthstone ring in Lee, at the
Susquehanna Church on the 16: the
Church invites all the Churches.

most among the foreign
population in Phila.,
I believe in it, properly
managed, but the person
who in her Lord must
not be overfatigued with
her work or to put-than
thought in her mother,
that it is the money must
be avoided, and an in-
terference with our al-
ready existing pledges,
he has led this Lea
in exhaustion for some
time. I am anxious to

I think that she is right; but Mrs Minor wishes me to say that if the boys farm school is given to us as special work next year. Coming from the Woman's Board in New York through the Synodical Society, we as loyal Presbyterian women will do all in our power to establish and support the school. Expecting of course our sisters in the Northern Presbyterian to aid in the work. If we only have faith as a grain of mustard seed, difficulties will melt away, even though there should be mountains in the way. If it be God's will that this work shall succeed, nothing can hinder it. He has helped us so often and answered prayers every day and we can trust Him for the future.

God bless you and keep you in health and may you be given many years to enjoy service for the Master.

Cordially yours. B. C. Forsyth

Mrs R. J.

JAN 8 · 1902

Forsyth
1-8-02

1108 E. Pico St. Los Angeles Jan 2nd 1902

Mrs G. H. Pierson,
New York.

My dear Mrs Pierson.

I feel that I must write to you about the work among the Spanish speaking people of California, and I hope that I may not take up too much of your time. Those who are interested in these people, think that something should be done for the boys in the way of religious and industrial training. The girls from the Mission Home School, after several years of training, go out intelligent, industrious, modest, well behaved girls, and some of them have married young men who are far beneath them, there seem to be no young men who are their social equals. The young boys should be cared for, for their own sakes, and that Christian home may be established.

The Congregationalists of Southern Cal. have started a work among the Spanish people, that they are pleased to call "Inter-denominational". They have made appeals to our Societies, Sunday Schools and Young people, and secured contributions. An effort was made last Spring to have all the missionary work for Spanish people, except the girls school, turned over to the Congregationalists. I was thankful for the privilege of meeting the Home Miss' Com' of L. A. Presb: Others were invited to be present, but I was the only lady, and "I had my say". It would be unjust to her heroism, and disasterous to the work to take it out of her hands. She has organized churches & Sunday Schools, preached in a number of places during the week, has a neat chapel in Los Angeles paid for (partly with her own money) a membership of forty or fifty in L. A. I do not know the number outside the city.

His people all love him, He helps them in every possible way. For years Mr Memen has had it in his heart to help establish a farm school for the boys near Los Angeles. It might be started in a small way, like Booth's school began in a little shed put up by her brothers in their back yard. If we could find an industrious Christian man & wife to rent a little place and take a few boys, teach them, and help them to work on the place. They might raise the potatoes and vegetables for themselves and a supply for the School in Los Angeles. Just now we as a Prest. Soc, are hampered by our obligations. An advance was decided upon in the beginning of the year, and we are still short on our pledges. I hope and believe however that we will come out all right at the end of the year. Mrs Minor our President does not think it best to present new work to the societies until after the Annual Meeting in March

You will probably recognize an old acquaintance in my signature. I do allow me to extend the greetings of the season, and hope for you many years of activity in your position - which, as I remember the admiration of school-days past and gone, must be well filled with great ability.

Very sincerely yours

Harriet M. Gould Fairweather

Mrs E. D -

71 Washington St -
East Orange
N. J.

January 8. 1902.

Farmer
1-10-02

My dear McFerrin,

And again I am troubling you with the contents of this letter, or thereof if he should other unfortunately I have found in the Woman's Work for Woman - that you may intend in the box work. if I am wrong please pass it on. The Judge of the Home daily of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of

I should have sent a report before but we
determined if possible to send another
before Christmas. to Rev E. Allen Eudeve
at Hamburg Iowa. This was done, and
I send combined report as you see
we sent nearly all nearly made. pur-
chased. garments to this family, very
few second-hand a large contribution of
groceries. books. and household sup-
plies generally. many Christmas toys, and
altogether it was a very attractive box
valued at $215.00
Enclosed find slip. & containing items -

Orange N. J. sent on November fifteenth of last year a box to Rev J. L. Hughes of Fredonia Kansas.

Its contents were largely new. A small contribution of second-hand and a little of everything to gladden the heart of a poor missionary and his family of nine.

We valued the box with cash twenty-five dollars — sent for shoes at $290.00. This box has been acknowledged by Mr Hughes and different members of his family and evidently was greatly appreciated.

Davis
4 25 Franklin St 4/3/2
Bloomfield N J

Dear Mrs. Pierson

I think we will let Thursday stand as the day next week the 9th when you will come to us - One of the ladies will meet you at the train leaving New York at 2.10. Hoping to see you then I am

Yours hastily

Josephine V Davis

Jan 9. 1902

Condict

5 E. 113th St.
New York City
Nov 1 02

Miss V. M. White

My dear Miss White:

Your note of Jan. 7th came as a great surprise & pleasure to me. My heart is in the work of our Home Board & I shall be glad to help to do what I can. I

shall be glad to learn
what would be expected
of me & if in my power
to do it will accept
the honor conferred
upon me

Very truly Yours
(Mrs G. H.) A. M. Condict

Thursday
January 9th 1902

The church was well filled, & notice was given of a talk on the history of our work among the Hopis for the next Sunday. There brot out more adults than have ever attended at one time before. 32, & real interest was manifest. The following Sunday there were 12 on time for Sabbath School. We are holding daily meetings this week at 2 o'clock & at 7.30, the latter for pupils & employees of the school. The attendance is optional, & there are 50 & more out every night, thus far. People tell me that the Indians have never attended church so generally, & so regularly as now, & the singing is frequently commented upon. I would give much for a heart & heart talk with you! There are so many many things I would like you to know, which seem too trivial, or like fault finding, to write about, but my heart yearns to get hold of this school & to help the children to know a higher & better education.

Chase

17 1902

Napa. Jan. 8, 1902

My dear Mrs. Barton,

Christmas has come & gone, with it the contents of four well-filled boxes from Oakland Pres. So. Sunny people & the K. D. of C. First Church. How can I tell you all about it? How can I learn any thing out!! In the first place the boxes did not come until Thursday before Christmas & as we had our Xmas service on the following Sunday, there was very little time for work before Sunday. We did remove the covers, & examine deep enough down to afford subject matter for meditation! (We can not state you know, on the wing!)

Friday morning Miss McGraw harnessed our pony (which, by the way, does not yet belong to the mission but Dad) to the cart, & sallied forth in search of material for decoration. In due course of time I heard a "hoo-hoo" from the gate, & looked out to see poor Bessie almost covered with green, two long trees balancing out in the back. Miss Mc G. literally covered with forest products! She was a picture then taken! That load looked down to be enough to completely line a good sized church, but it was only one of four similar loads! There were 40 standing trees on & about the platform, with a back ground of green, tastefully arranged over red. Miss Mc G. devoted two whole days

to the work, & I half got in the fire
till 9 o'clock. It was very pretty, &
fully appreciated by the Indians.
They had been asking, for some
time, if we were going to have a
tree, & were always told no, that
the Indians never came out to any
service in the evening, & we thought
it not wise to have a tree when
we did not, & yet it! The men
tried to assure us that they would
come out to a tree, but I could not
believe it, & acted accordingly. In
the first place, it did not seem
wise to make a great, general show
of present-giving, & we thought the
way chosen would perhaps help
us to discriminate some w. our next
year. Our decoration of trees w. very
gentle, but they love no Christmas print.

different characteristics. Perhaps the candy was not a necessary thing for old people, but no child could have been more pleased & Jethuik surprised, than were the old people & they all knew just what to do with the rare article. Tuesday afternoon was the unique half-day, so unique that I hope it will never repeat itself in my experience. We had to cross the river in a canoe, & could ride only a short distance, so we decided to play Indian & grass for one. We packed a big papoose basket with clothing, & a burden basket with candy, groceries, bread & two long rolls of matting. It looked easy enough to swing those baskets from backs, & to take them any distance, but nearly all the Christian grass we both possessed took flight before the burden was securely (?) shouldered, Securely, did I say? That burden basket slipped out from the straps

Now for Christmas news! Sunday tried us somewhat, for we determined not to work over those boxes, tho we were missionaries, & must not spend the Lords day in any secular way. Monday all day, we were unpacking, assorting, piling, exclaiming, trying to assign presents, but with a list before us, & many names entirely strange to us, the task well nigh drove us into fits of nervous prostration! I think the fits were on hand all right, but fortunately the nerves did not prostrate! Just at dusk we packed a good sized telescope, some coats, shirts, socks, sugar, bread, pieces of goods, & candy, & walked down to a group of old people's homes. Many Major had retired, & replied to our "Merry Christmas" with a faint "Yes, (yes) I slept, Kipper." Her delight increased, & we could almost

see her face shine in the dark, so grateful & happy was her voice. Pedro & Mary Kreddy were equally pleased, & repeated "Tank oo, Tank oo" many many times. Our labor was already paid for, many fold. Remets wife sat on the floor before a coal fire, or rather wood coals, in which she was broiling six fresh venison steaks. It smelt good, but my eyes would not have allowed me to partake, had I been invited. Mary Lash was a visitor & all three were full of expressions of gratitude, & looked it all. That night, as every other one of the week, we worked until long after midnight in preparation for the coming day.

Tuesday morning we tied an old wash boiler onto the back of our cart, put two 5 gal coal oil cans in front, & filled them all. We questioned whether Nelly could pull us all up the hill, & up the Valley, but we knew we could walk, if it proved necessary. She was equal to the occasion, & seemed to enjoy the lightening of her load as much

as she did, however from another cause possibly. The very homeliest old woman in the valley, Maria, met us as she came forth to gather wood, her leather basket swung from her head, & a big axe handle loomed up above her head. Had we been less courageous we might well have trembled for the safety of our toes! "Merry Christmas, Maria." "Ugh." "Merry Christmas! You want a warm waist?" The stern look relaxed somewhat, & was replaced by a semi-barbarous, wooden smile. "Here is some sugar for you." Almost a grin. The loaf of bread caused the claw to fall to the ground, & a roll of matting sent her, basket & all, to the ground in a hopeless state of scattered when the candy boy came there was no shadow of old Maria left, she was a real human being & as happy as a child. This is our story. & there are many just like it, with bright shades of

took full control from this time forward.
by Sat. night nearly every family in
the Valley had been visited by us or had
visited us. Between 11 & 5 o'clock Christmas
day we had rec'd 55 calls, & met an any
probably struck that number of presents
than I know every Indian in the Valley &
whom he lives, with about 4 or 6 exceptions.
Those I shall soon know, I am sure.
Men came here who had never been
over us before, & they were as pleased
with their hdkf, socks, knife, tie, &c, as
the children were with their dolls.
And right here let me say that the four
boxes contained all that we asked
I mean, but we saw that of old
clothing. The Elmira box did not come
until Jan. 8, & was full of lovely dolly
books, ribbons, &c, for a belated Xmas,
but not an old garment! We had
planned to distribute still more
garments when that box should come,
but there were none to distribute.
There must have been some mis-

first as easily as a boy slips down a greased pole, & sat bolt upright in the sand on the river bank. No serious damage was done, but it took us to get him place again with no chair, porch, or anything to help. & then Mr G. pinioned to his by his own burden. It came. Lift, & we came crashing down on the way, took the strap room clear & thru the meshes of my basket. "Strange we did not think of this before! This is as safe as can be, tho much lighter! Why can't people do a thing right in the first place?" By this time Mr G. was really quite speechless, but found strength to say "Here, in!" in his very securely fastened basket quietly turned end for end, upside down!! The basket hung of course. It was secured and but its contents found the sand without the least difficulty. This time sugar

& sand were mingled in hopeless confusion, but if an Indian could eat the salmon with its quota of sand, why not surgeon as well? We gathered up the fragments, & carried our baskets in our arms to the boat. Our trouble had only just begun! "Scotty" shoved us from shore, but landed us on a rock. We whirled round & round on that rock fully 15 minutes, the sun sinking lower & lower behind the mountains! On the other side of the river was a steep, high, rocky bluff, & we had to climb it somehow. We were very sober men, & had learned much from previous experiences. The barges were swung to our heads once more, & we very carefully made that ascent without mishap. Again, I might say, our trouble, pain, chagrin, loss of pride were all paid for by the new joy given to the old women of Capt. John's ranch. They laughed, shouted, & clapped their hands as we glided from door to door & walked up one & the other to unlock, the doors

we all felt when we heard reading the last smoke house. Poor Selby was waiting patiently, & refused to respond in any way to our greeting. She had lost a near relative a few months before, & was mourning "after the fashion of her country". She held up our finger to let us know that she was all alone in the world. That day's experience was a delight to our hearts, & we felt that the Indian episode has drawn us nearer to those women. Wednesday, Christmas morning, found the house in such a plight that we decided to divide forces, so Miss M. S. stayed at home to redeem chaotic conditions & to finish a present of her own, while I drove down the valley a mile or two. On the way I met people from a distance, & asked them to stop at the house for a Christmas cheer, & before I knew it, I had given out so general an invitation that it seemed necessary for me to hurry home & help receive. That was the end of our visit. The Lord

children could never commit one
answer to those questions with the
present force in the day school.
The teachers seem to take it for granted
that certain achievements are quite
out of the question & few pupils
will rise above such influences.
The singing has been revolutionized
since I came here. Perhaps I should
not mention it, but it is no credit to
me. Lucky get out of the pupils
what is in them, & I could find much
more of good & estimable character
if opportunity were afforded.
There, as usual, said too much, so
so will close with wishes for a
most happy New Year to you & all
the ladies at headquarters.
Thanks for the Prayer Calendar.

Very Sincerely,

Mrs. E. Clark,

derstanding about it, I think, for there was not one sign of anything old, but there was about enough of the kind it contained for another year. I have written them expressing gratitude for the beautifully packed box, and assuring them that keeping it for an another season of Christmas cheer would afford us pleasure for the whole year. I said nothing about our disappointment, for I feel sure there must be a reason for the mistake. When we felt that a family or a single person had not fared quite as well as another we found ourselves reckoning on the Lemon box. We were quite at a loss for a day or two, we could not carry out our plans. Then any the ladies who have made this season of giving possible deserve be richly rewarded as they deserve

to carry on efforts to carry them, & Christ
mas greetings to all the Hupas result
in the salvation of many souls.
You may be interested to know that the
Episcopal rector has not yet held any
services, but the blacksmith shop is near-
ing completion, & they say "the first Sunday
in February will witness the beginning of
services there. I hear, in a round about
way, that "Father Clark" does not relish the
plight he is in. He would much have been
if he were his own master. He sees plain-
ly, I believe, that there is no opening
for another missionary, & wishes he were
out of the field, but the Bishop holds
him to the place & he has only to obey.
I am sorry not to have special services
in November or December, as we planned,
but again the Lord's plans were not
ours. If help can come soon we shall
have work for a missionary. Our two
S.S. classes of the Heart advancement

boys & girls, & adults are growing
more & more interested, & I have no further
difficulty in keeping my 19 boys in order.
The methods of discipline in this school
have been so different from any I have
ever ever practiced that the boys did
not understand me at first, but
they are all I could desire now, & I
take solid comfort in them. Their
earnest faces are almost always
riveted on mine, thro' the whole lesson
& they respond to my every request.
If I might only have them all the week!
Is there any prize I can offer for
attendance, chapters committed, or
any special effort on the part of
the pupils? Any prize, I mean,
that is offered by the Board,
I know the Bible reward given for
committing the catechism, but there

Brownell
1-10-02.

JAN 9 · 1902

My dear Mrs. Perrin,

I have had a letter from Mrs. Bailey asking me if I could not find some one in New York to take the position of secretary & stenography. I wrote her that I could not possibly under take it and regretted very much that my name had been so printed. I can think of no one myself and have to be about now until the 20th of the month and am unable conveniently to make any inquiries.

a long hard time. Fortunately we had a skilful surgeon and a very good trained nurse, so all is going on well but with temporary complications and I must stay till I see things quite safe. The baby is a darling little girl, my first grandchild. Thank you much for your pretty note and believe me

Ever affly yours,

Sarah S. Brownell.

Clinton, N. Y.

Jan. 8th

Mrs. Don Sheldon is just about
returned home and possibly
she would take it. I will
write her this morning and
in the meantime perhaps you
may think of some one - I do
not in the least know how
much time it would require
or exactly what the duties are -
I had to come out to Clinton near
Utica on the 28th Dec. to be
with my eldest daughter through
her first confinement. Will you
please explain to Mrs. James
the cause of my absence, for
I shall not return home till
about the 20th of this month.
The baby arrived two days after
I reached here but had to be
brought with instruments after

White
1-11-02

Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions,

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Pittsburgh Jan 9th ~~189~~ 1902

My dear Mrs Pierson.

I feel I must infringe on a few moments of your precious time to tell you how much pleased I am with the new blanks. I am sure after the auxiliaries get used to the new form, the secretaries will appreciate the saving of work it will be for them, and I am very certain the presbyterial secretaries will be saved much labor and worry. One of them here wish sends her thanks. Hoping you are well, and that the New Year may bring you many blessings-

- I am

Very sincerely Yours
Agnes G. White.

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1-8-02

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225 UPLAND WAY
WAYNE, PA.

January 8, 1902

Dear Mrs. Pierson

I received the blanks for reports several days ago, and wished to express my appreciation of the great relief the Board has shown to the secretaries, in relieving them of the burden of figures.

The new plan should work well, and give satisfaction to all concerned. I did not object to copying and counting the money items, but it was trying to do all this, when the Treasurer's report was the only one of any use. The close of our year's work will soon come and I hope it will show a good advance. Cordially yours

Caroline A. Walsh

Mrs. S. L. McAfee, Pres.,
Parkville, Mo.

Miss Kate Watkins, Sec'y,
Clinton, Mo.

Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions,
of the Presbyterian Church in Missouri.

_____ Mo., _____ 190__

1/10/02

Most of my work for the last two years has been done either "flat of my back" or else surrounded by numerous cushions. I was with my brother - who is a Physician - quite awhile and came home feeling some better.

Since our Syn. Meeting I have had many inquiries about this Teacher, our Syn. object. I wrote two Presons asking for information along that line but she did not reply. What can you tell me about her; or have you any leaflets on the Mexican work that gives any information in regard to her or her school?

Sincerely Yours,
(Miss) Kate Watkins.

Sent Heroes

McKas 2
1-17-02

Jan. 13. 1902

Dear Miss Pierson -

I wonder if you can put me in the way of information concerning the life of Dr. Byron Sunderland. I am on for a program "Missionary portraits," in which I'm expected to paint word pictures of different people. I had seen some interesting anecdotes about him, and thought perhaps he could be one. Or would you suggest other names, as more fascinating to interest a room full of young ladies. I have two months for preparation and should be so very glad of suggestions. If leaflets or any material can be sent I'll promptly return

money for the bill as soon
as I learn what it is.

Very cordially Yours,

Mary St. Wicks.

Mrs Russell St.)

3 Miller st

Utica. N. Y.

46 E. 4th St.
Hayland
1-13-02

Mrs. T. H. Pierson:-

JAN 18 1902

156 Fifth Ave.
N. Y.

My dear Mrs Pierson:-

An appeal for help has come to us (the Woman's Missionary Society, of the First Presbyterian Church) for help for Mr. John Morris, Benbrooke, Ark., who is a missionary in that part of the country. Will you please write one at once if he is under your board or if any thing has

been done for him by his family this year? He seems to be in great need & if he is worthy & under the board wd want to do something for him.

Kindly let one hear from you at once.

Sincerely,

(Mrs) Virginia Bayland
Secy.

46 E. 4th St.
Chillicothe
Ohio.

JAN 9 1902

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193 Wackubin St
Saint Paul, Minn.,
Jan 6. 1902

Mrs Frederick H. Pierson,
New York City;

My dear Mrs. Pierson —;

I have noticed in the Home Mission Monthly for January, the announcement of Juvenile leaflets, of Home Missionary Heroes, and I desire that you may send

He was Rev. David C. Lyon D.D.
Who was my father,

I enclose a stamp, and if
that is not sufficient, I will
send more –

Yours Very truly,
Fannie Mead Lyon

THE
WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE
PRESBYTERY OF BUFFALO.

JAN 13 1902

47 Ionwood Ave
Buffalo N Y
Jan 17. 1902

Dear Mrs Pierson, —

I shall have to have one more of the large Quadrial blanks to use for pricing. I am sorry to trouble you so, but the work is so new to me I make many mistakes.

Will you also please tell me, where I can get interesting facts and statistics in regard to each of the Board

fields to use in my annual report?

Thanking you in advance for your kindness, I am

Very cordially

Anna A. Speer.

(Mrs Victor Speer)

Robinson
1-8-02

WOMAN'S

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P. S.

I have just rec'd the N. J. Lgn'l report, and notice that they continue to give "value of boxes" as part of their report, - as also does New Jersey.

I had supposed the decision was not to assign any money valuation to boxes hereafter, and have been instructing our secretaries to omit such column.

It seems to me we should have some uniformity.

Personally, I was in favor of the change, but I find societies objecting "that they have put straight money into their boxes, and not content that it shall not be counted somewhere.

In one sense, it seems a small matter, and yet even in small matters one likes to have a settled policy.

A. J. W. R.

McNiece
1-25-02

1248 Blaine Av.
Salt Lake City. Utah.
Jan 16th 1901.

Dear Mrs. Pirson,

Thank you for the samples of the Blanks for the Secretaries. I am pleased with them. for I believe it will lessen the worry, as well as the work of the secretaries. and that is often very considerable, without adequate result. I dont know what our Pres.al Soc. would have

done all these years, without dear Mrs. Ferrys patience and endurance, and I am so glad for anything that will make it a little easier for her.

Our last Synodical meeting in Ogden, was in many respects the best we have ever had.

We are getting better organized and officers better understand their work each year.

My great regret is that I haint some time for correspondence with officers and societies, to help and encourage them in the small places.

We made a request of our Presbytery, at the August meeting, that the ladies have charge of the collection for Home and Foreign missions, from the Sabbath Schools and C. E. Societies, which they granted. We hope, by this means, that the women will look after these collections, ~~and~~ that they be not neglected. The Boise Presbytery also allows the women the same privilege.

We hold our annual meeting in August, hereafter, as that seems to be the time when we can secure the largest attendance. We will

hold our next Synodical meeting I suppose in Evanston Ill. If you could possibly send us a speaker from the Home Board, we would be very happy indeed.

I hope we may have one of our officers of the Synod, at the May meeting in New York.

All of your communications are gratefully received, Mrs. Pierson, and acted on, as far as possible, even if they are not replied to.

Most Sincerely Yours

(Mrs. R. G.) Sara J. McNiece.

that you are already deeply interested in her work, and knowing that you will pass my letter on to Dr McAfee, if he is the one to whose department it belongs, the one who has the authority to decide the matter. If I undertake to raise the salary, I would need to know the amount needed.

Jamie is such an earnest, consecrated worker, that it seems a pity to let her break down if help can be obtained.

Kindly return her letter when you reply.

Hoping that this finds you beginning the New Year with renewed strength for your arduous labors, and praying that God's continued and abundant blessing may rest upon them, Yours very sincerely

Mary L Walloon

Mattoon 4/20/02

SAF

Lewisburg, Pa., Jan 15, 1902.

My dear Mrs Pierson:

The enclosed letter has just come to me from Jamie Smith, accompanied by one to our S.S. We sent her a box of things for a Christmas Tree at "Little Pine Creek." In her letter to the S.S. after describing the exercises, which must have been very beautiful and appropriate, and the Tree, and distribution of the presents, she says: - "After the presents were delivered, a happy set of children left the school house. The Little Pine Creek Valley resounded with joy and peals of laughter.

The people here usually drink a great deal at Christmas, but there was no drinking this time. Our dear Heavenly Father had charge." In another part, she states that long before the appointed hour on Christmas afternoon, "men, women and children poured down the sides of the hills as well as from up and down the creek. Our hearts ached, for we knew that the two-room house would not seat comfortably one third of the people."

From the enclosed personal letter, it appears that she sorely needs an assistant, is in danger

of breaking down without one.

Is there any way of helping her? If permitted or authorized to do so by the Board, I will try to raise the salary of such an assistant, among personal friends and without diminishing the regular gifts that go through the regular channels, and which are so much needed. But even should I obtain permission to try to raise the salary, it may be several weeks before I could succeed in securing the needed subscription. Would it be possible to give her the assistant without delay? Of course, I am not sure of being able to secure the amount needed, but I believe that I could.

I write to you, knowing from your interesting article in the H. M. M.

G. STUART DODGE, D.D., PRESIDENT.
CHARLES L. THOMPSON, D.D., SECRETARY.
HARVEY D. OLIN, TREASURER.

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
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DICTATED.

January 3rd, 1908.

Mrs. E. G. Pierson,

New York City.

Dear Mrs. Pierson:-

Referring to our conversation of yesterday regarding the contributions of the Sitka Church toward the salary of the missionary, I beg to say: Investigation developes the fact that in the month of April 1900, we received from Mr. Mc.Clelland receipts indicating that the White Church had contributed toward his salary $28.75 and the Native Church $36.00. In October of the same year the White Church contributed $60. toward this salary. In both these instances his salary checks for the current month were forwarded to him less the amount of these receipts.

Very cordially yours,

H. D. Olin

Treasurer.

is working for her own support and to help the younger sister. I asked them why they did not ask for a box, was already having gone to disabled ministers' families. I enclose his reply. If you see your way clear to sending him a box I shall be so glad. Do not return his note, nor answer this - you are too busy. Wishing you the New Year Ever sincerely,

Elizabeth H. McCune

McCune
1-10-02

4102 Spruce St.
Jan 5. 1902.

My dear Mrs Purdin,

Mr. James M. Denton of Gaphank, Long Island I have known for years as an earnest God man, trying my hard to support a wife, two daughters & a son while they are doing all they can to finish their studies & help themselves in and the Elder

McBerth
1-22-02

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Sapiwai Ida. Jan. 8" 1902

Mrs. F. H. Peirson
156 Fifth Ave N. Y.

Dear Mrs Peirson,

Your kind invitation to be present at the celebration of the Centennial of the Home Board, is before me.

I think I can say no one can be more anxious than I am, to increase the interest in the mission work among Indians. But feel if I were to comply with your request you would all be disappointed. I am not accustomed to speaking in public (Indian Audiences excepted) Only a few times have I tried to speak before my white friends. Thanks for the loving eyes watching the humble efforts made here to advance the Master's work here. It is only because He has taken the little and made much of it, that any thing is to be seen at all.

I have said often to myself

Mr Wright

A few weeks ago there was a Gov Supervisor here. he was much interested in the mission work, spent two sabbaths in the Sapawai Church. He told me his wife was one of the Secs of Congregation Board for the state of Mich. And that he intended to write an account of this mission to her. A few days ago he sent me a copy of his letter to his wife. This afternoon My Miel is making a copy of the same for you to read to the Board, (then please return). I look upon the letter as a great compliment because it is from a Gov. Official

I cannot close without speaking about Dr Marshalls. visit (Sec of Foreign Board) He spent the last sab. of 1901 with us. One of the Elders yesterday said to me about his five talks or sermons to us. "There were no hills or valleys throughout the day, he kept us upon the highlands all the time."

With much love to all the friends of the Board I am

Most cordially yours

Kate C. McBett

McCrae
1-17-02

JAN 25 1902

Dear Mrs Pierson

I write now as a private individual to find out something about the plan of scholarships

The C. E. Society in our church (Memorial) have been paying $50.00 a year for Laura Sunderland to support Alice Hicks-

This last fall they received a letter from the school saying "Alice Hicks has not returned this year - she feel that she could not pay the required fee as she has been ill"

The. C. E. Society can not understand this for they thought they were paying the necessary amount and they were discouraged because they could not keep alive sticks. Please explain to me about it — Is there another fee which the pupils must pay.? I am so afraid I will neglect something which I ought to do as President for I am so much better

fitted to be secretary than President. I know.

The new blanks have arrived and won't they save the Pres^t Secretary lots of work though!! –

Yours very cordially

(Mrs F.F.) Ella F. McCrea

1503 Broadway
Indianapolis
Jan 13 – 1902.

Please write me.

Ever Yours Sincerely.

Kate Kennedy.

Embudo ~~Plaza~~ Kennedy
Rinconeda P.O.
New Mexico
Jan 7th 1902.

My Dear Mrs Pierson.

Since writing you, this letter has come to me: which I enclose When in New York Miss Petrie asked me to write on my first experience in Embudo. I did so. And every word is the truth. There were no grievance thought of when I wrote the article.

and did not have any
idea of making trouble
for myself or others.
It was in the Salazar's home
I was at that time.
Now they are friendly with
me and today brought their
niece to school.
When they see the article
as I now see the imprudence
of writing it while living
here. It will arouse a
feeling against me.

Mrs Pierson as my friend.
Do by me what you
think is best for the
work; and for me.
I am greaved ever since
I received Gabino Rendon's
letter.
The school is full of
pupils. Three new ones came
in today. Plenty of wood
and the rent paid up.
But the inevitable is before
me.

Santa Fé N. M.
Jan. 2, 1902.

Miss Kate Kennedy:-
Dear Friend,

I have just now sent to the Board a protest to your letter "Starting Work", which appeared in the Nov. number of The Home Mission Monthly. Some of us Mexican workers have talked about it and think it very unjust and untimely. Your grievances with the people should be brought to the proper authority and not before the public. I do not mean anything unkind for in writing the protest and this letter I have mostly to heart the Cause which we all represent.

Yours for the Master Cause
Gabino Rendon

Jackson
1-8-02

Department of the Interior,

S. J. **Bureau of Education,** A. R. C.

ALASKA DIVISION,

Washington, D. C., January 6, 1902, *190*

Mrs. F. H. Pierson,

Woman's Board of Home Missions,

#156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

My dear Friend:

In accordance with your request at the conference in New York I send you a list of the salaries paid the teachers at Sitka. I notice that Mrs. Saxman is paid now at a rate of $720.°° a year. This will be reduced next year to $540.°° the same as the others. We have fixed on $540.°° rather than $500.°° because it makes an even $60.°° a month for the 9 months that they are employed.

Very truly yours,

Sheldon Jackson

General Agent of Education
in Alaska.

Enclosure

11 High St.
Orange N. J.

NOV 4 - 1903

My dear Mrs. Poole,

I return, with many thanks, the proof you so kindly loaned me. I had no envelope large enough for it & had to extract it to a waffle thick mill, I fear,

very it safely. The letter is most interesting and has helped very much here preparing for my little talk.

Yours very truly
Elizabeth H. Zimmerman

Member Third

Anderson

DEC 9 1903

Knoxville Tenn
Dec 7th 1903

Dear Mrs Boole

I as one of the vice presidents in Tennessee wish to send greetings to you. I knew and loved Mrs Pierson and hope to learn to know and love you. be assured of my sympathy and prayers. If at any time I can help in your work, will count it a pleasure to be used.

Sincerely your friend and well wisher.

Mrs James Anderson
Box 112 Knoxville Tenn

Docket

San Juan, Porto Rico, 11-15-03.

Mrs. W. E. Finks
New York.

My dear Mrs. Finks,

Is there any way whereby some C. E or Missionary Society or Sunday School would for the love of our precious Savior prepare clothing for our poor boys and girls of the Marina School in San Juan.

Probably very soon we will have sixty pupils. Just now there are fifty-six in regular attendance. Some of them are very poor, so poor they do not always have their noon meal when they go home for it, because the mother a widow, has been unable to earn enough to buy everything. So far I am well acquainted with three widows who without resources save their own labor, are struggling hard to feed and clothe their families. If some little friends would help their little brothers and sisters in Porto Rico I'm sure our Heavenly Father

could use it as a means of blessing several souls by their being enabled to attend Sunday School. It would not hurt anything if a few stray garments for the poor struggling mothers should find their way down here too.

May our Heavenly Father in His loving kindness provide the way towards these poor souls getting work that they can do to earn the living for the family; and to receive cheer and encouragement by being the recipients of some simple and serviceable and much needed clothing from their more fortunate sisters and brothers in the United States.

Yours to oblige,

Annie T. Aitken.

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Harrisburg Pa., Nov, 7, 1903.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I want to thank you personally for your help at both the Meetings; That in Germantown and that in Newville. I was so disappointed that you could not remain with me ~~one~~ one night. I hope I may have that pleasure sometime later. It was so kind to come to Newville, and you certainly helped every one that was pressant.

I hope you feel none the worse. With many thanks, I am,

Your attached friend,

Lu Hani C. H. Bailey -

Please tell Mrs Linden on Mon so many she could get to go with us -

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OCT 21 1903

Harrisburg Oct 20/03 -

Dear Mrs Poole -

Mrs received - It would be a help to have you at the Meeting for Prayer Oct morning 9.15, Oct 28 as you say you can be in the Office all day Tuesday - so I will ask that you remember us at that time as you travel & be with us in Spirit! - Do you need anything else? Trust all goes well -

Yours in His Work - & in haste - E. H. Bailey.

DEC 8 1903

We have our money collected and our purchasing committee appointed but things is in's mess to buy the things until we get in communication with the missionary.

I have just written him a second letter, but thought I had better write - to you too, as you might know the change of address or some other news might have prevented my first communication from reaching him.

Alice Stokes Cynwyd is not my well known, but I

Rec'd
EAB

Bar
11-3-03

Cynwyd, November 2nd 1903

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole,
156 Fifth Avenue
New York.

NOV 4 1903

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Some weeks ago, I wrote to headquarters for an application for a Home Missionary box and the one from Rev. J. C. Magerey Bemidji, Minnesota, was sent to me. I wrote to him, immediately, but, although that is more than two weeks ago, I haven't received any reply.

Old Mr. Mapson that is in Montgomery Co. and that is a suburb of Philadelphia.

We are anxious to get the tax off from the minister etc. in and we shall be glad if you can give us any assistance in getting in touch with Mr. Mapson.

His application was dated July 1922 and many changes might have happened since that date.

I feel as though I was writing a personal letter as I was at the Synodical meeting, last week and had the pleasure of seeing and hearing you.

Very sincerely yours,

Alice Brennan Barr
Sec of the Home Missionary Society of the Church of the Covenant
Germantown, Pa.

Miss Alice B. Barr
Germantown,
Montgomery Co.,
Penna.

28 Hillside Avenue, Bennett.
Englewood, N. J.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

I am most sorry that I should have seemed so careless concerning the meeting yesterday. I asked Mr. Bennett to phone you as soon as he reached the city, but being met on his arrival at his office by some important matters, it quite escaped his mind. Of this I did not know until his return

so I know that I was not surprised.

Yours very sincerely,

M. Catharine Jones Bennett.

(Mrs. F. S.)

Dec. 16. 1903.

late last evening.

Had fully expected to be on land, but the attendant whom I had engaged disappointed me at the last, and father was too ill for me to think of leaving. Hope an attendant coming on Saturday to remain permanently. Then I trust that I may attend to my duties at 106 more faithfully.

Mrs. Peters told me I was delightfully yr last the meeting

Blair

NOV 24 1903

6 EAST 61ST STREET.

My dear Mrs Lincoln

Nothing would keep me from the meeting to morrow but absence from Town - I am obliged to go to Philadelphia - and as it is an imperative engagement I cannot break it - Had it not been for thanks giving I could have made it a day later - Pleasantly

the ladies how much I regret it — With warm interest in the work and loving remembrances —

Yours affly
M. Annie Blair

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Mrs E. A. Boole,
New York City.

My dear Mrs Boole:-

I am seeking material for a paper, "The World our Field", and for a leadership on the Indians, and come to you for advice, and assistance. Will you send me what you have on the former, "The World our Field", and what you may see fit on the subject of the Indians - Would like recent intelligence - as this subject does not come until February perhaps there are some books, recent works, that you could recommend

my getting and reading as a preparation. I will enclose stamps (24¢) for any leaflets that you may send me, and forward more if needed.

This will greatly oblige

Sincerely yours

Louise Blondgood.

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516 MARKET STREET.

PITTSBURGH, PA. December 10, 1903

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Mrs. Ella A. Boole.
156 Fifth Ave.
New York. N. Y.

My Dear Mrs. Boole:—

Your favor with enclosed list of questions has been received. I am glad to give the desired information, and happy also, to have through this communication, an opportunity of introducing myself to one "New Secretary" of the "Woman's Board of Home Missions" of which Board we are "a Department"— Indeed, I have wanted to send you a word of greeting and a cordial welcome on behalf of this department ever since you came into office. But for some reason - perhaps my natural timidity - more than any thing else have not done so. Will you believe me, My Dear Mrs Boole, that the greeting is none the less hearty nor the welcome less cordial because of its tardiness.

I hope to have the pleasure of meeting you sometime in the near future. With kindest regards to yourself and co-workers in the office.

Yours very cordially

Boonsall

NOV 24 1903

Mrs Ella A. Boole
156 Fifth Ave
New York

Dear Madam

Your letter telling one of Mrs Palmer's engagements is at hand. I regret that we cannot have her but of course see it is quite impossible.

I thank you for the offer of Miss Stalker. We will be very glad to have her address us on Monday the 23d

and I will do all I can to have a good audience to hear him.
We are do not have a contingent fund to pay all incidentals so that the Board dare not incur enough for necessary expenses, we will be glad to be relieved from paying travelling expenses.
If at the end of the year we have more than enough for our pledged work we will be glad if to the Funeral fund

and I hope we will then be able to atone them. But we want first of all to fulfill our pledges.
I will meet Miss Slaiker at the 1.44 train

Cordially yours
Nellie Douglass Bonsall.
(Mrs Geo. W.)

The Manse
Haverstraw N.J.
Nov 17. 1903.

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Paris, Idaho, 10/31, 1903.

Rev. Frank T. Ellinwood, D.D.,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Ellinwood:—

Please accept my share of thanks for your article, "Neo Religions of the nineteenth century — Mormonism", in the last number of the Homiletic Review. I heartily wish it could be published in tract form, as it could then be used wherever Mormon "missionaries" operate, and would also be very helpful within the bounds of Mormondom — especially among the young. If I may be allowed to do so — on account of my experience among Mormons — I would like to submit two suggestions which might be

useful if the article were to be published in the form referred to.

Your reference (near the end) to the "position of political power" now held by mormonism, while perfectly in order as regards the class of people for whom you were writing, would be simply calling attention to that in which mormons glory, + might be attributed to envy, due to difference in religion, on our part. Then, too, should it not be made a little clearer (still nearer the end of the article), that we do not wish Congress to suppress mormonism by legislation, but only such features of the system as have no proper right to seek protection under the guise of any religion? As

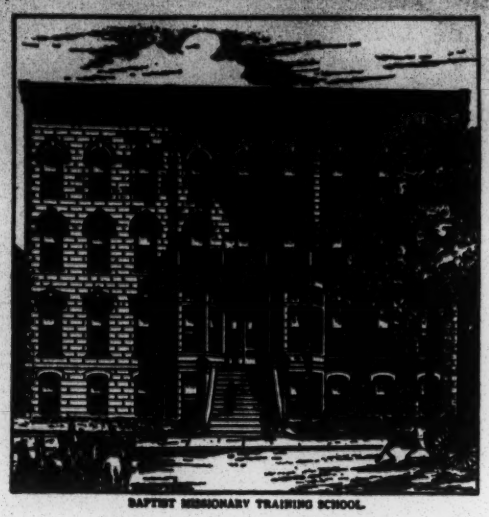
you may not have noticed it, allow me to call your attention to the plain denunciation of polygamy in the Book of Mormon — see Book of Jacob 1:15; 2:23-29; + 3: 5-7.

Polygamy and treason are, I think, the two features of Mormonism with which Congress can fairly be asked to deal; and there is the more reason for such congressional action respecting the former, because neither Utah nor Idaho have kept their statehood pledges respecting the suppression of polygamy within their borders. In Idaho, both Republicans and Democrats have been bidding for the Mormon vote by warding off "adverse"

legislation, even fearing to enact laws against kindred crimes of impurity, lest (evidently) association of ideas should bring up the whole subject, and the constitutional pledges, virtually embodied in the oaths of office taken by legislators, should be unpleasantly paraded before them & the public.

Yours very resp. & truly,
Robt P. Boyd.

Boynton



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Chicago,Ill.December 12th.1903.

Mrs.Ella A.Boole,

156 Fifth Ave.,

New York City.

Dear Mrs.Boole;-

Your letter of the 9th. to Miss Burdette has been received,but she has been in thw west for some time and will not return before the last of this month. Inasmuch as her return is so uncertain and her time will be so greatly occupied after she reaches headquarters I fear that she could not give personal attention to the preparation of a program for some time. As you have a program at hand it would seem to me well to use that for this year and Miss Burdette will correspond with you concerning your suggestion for the next year. I am sure she will be glad to consider the matter and will do what she can.

Yours cordially-

Rose L. Boynton
Asst. Sec.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 7th, 1903.

NOV 9 1903

Mrs. Ella Boole,

156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

I have learned with deep interest of your election as Secretary of the Woman's Board of Home Missions. It is a position of wide influence. I am sure that you are admirably qualified for it and I pray that God may lovingly guide you and bless you in your great work. I know something of the work of Home Missions in this country, and I am deeply and prayerfully interested in it.

Cordially yours,

Arthur J. Brown

Brown

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Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole;
Secretary W. B. H. M.

My dear Mrs. Boole; It is with pleasure that I write to welcome you as our new secretary, and to pledge you the support of North Dakota as you undertake this new work. I trust its duties will not prove too burdensome, and tho' the responsibility may weigh heavily upon you at times, that you may have that renewal of strength which is promised

to those that "wait upon the Lord."
We very much appreciated the visit of our dear President, Mrs. James, to our state; perhaps she has told you that North Dakota is willing to give the mite asked of her for Asheville Farm School — We firmly believe the day is speedily coming when we shall do larger things for Home Mission work.

Very cordially yours,

Grace Hill Brown.

(Mrs. A. B.)

Syn. Pres.

Fargo, North Dakota, 203 14th St. South

November the seventeenth, nineteen hundred three.

Burnett –

DEC 22 1903

December 21. 1903. 94-1903.

My dear Mrs Boole –

At the Synodical meeting in Germantown, Pa. last October Dr. Thompson read a most thrilling report from the missionaries at St. Lawrence Island. As I understood, it was the usual Blank sent out from headquarters to all missionaries, but but the answers were not the usual prosaic "facts and figures". The questions were answered in a sort of spiritual sense – if I may so describe it. Can you tell from this lame description what I mean?

and can you put me in the way of getting a copy of that report? I should be so much obliged to you. I should love to have it to read at a large meeting in our church (Mrs Reeder's church) about ten days from this. I think I am not asking too great a favor.

Thanking you for your beautiful and helpful talks at our Synodical meeting and the semi-social meeting at the Witherspoon

Yours sincerely

Miss Emma L. Burnett

835 Preston St.
West Phila. Pa.

Butler,

DEC 12 1903

Philipsburg, Mont.
Dec. 7. 1903.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

May I welcome you to the new office of Secy of the N. A. M. Board? I have been interested in reading the comments made upon your accepting the position. I trust a double portion of grace and wisdom, yes and patience with us, may be granted unto you, and that the work

of our Lord may be strengthened and increased thro your efforts thro out the dear home land. I also wish to speak of this lovely box we receive from the Home Missionary Society of Milton, Pa. We were so grateful to the Board for sending our application to them. With a boy in College and another finishing High School, we could not make the ends meet with

out this assistance.
I am President of this
Synodical Society, and
yet it would be impos-
-ible for me to attend
the meetings without
this help. Some people
speak slightingly of Mis-
-sionary boxes, but they are
a God sent blessing
to us.) My prayer is for
you in your responsible
position.

Very sincerely yours
Anna R. Butler
(Mrs. J. B.) Syn'l Pres.

92 South Street
Auburn, New-York

OCT 31 1903

My dear Mrs. Finke;

I am going to write you about a lady who called upon us yesterday, and tell you a little about her, and her work, and see if you could interest any one in her cause in Dr. Lindsley's church. Her name is Miss Margaret Henry, and she is a teacher in Maryville College, Tenn. She is sent out by the College, (not under any Board) to see if she can raise an interest among the people North, for the Mountain Whites who

There is so much poor hidden from right and none ready to give it, and taking such poor means to make for our brethren's welfare, we must care them, for our Father tells us to bend of the strong, but not to crush the reed. I am full of enthusiasm, but when I meet sweet Miss Henry, I do wish we could interest. I do wish Tennessee could be a kindred conflict with Tennessee and not let it drift far away and be a wrong for Christ. Henry, but I know it will not. There are several children here, in the Sem. Sem. Mrs. Maryville College, Mrs. Rice very kind, almost sweet, to Miss Finke of Miss Henry and myself. October 27th 1903 Yours cheerily, Jennie Griffin

are being educated in the College. She is a graduate herself, and now a teacher. She has a charming personality, and is a very attractive speaker, she has spoken in several of the churches, and has been in Ithaca, at the Synodical meeting, and is going to Rochester & other places around here. On her way home, she stops in Philadelphia, where she is to address five churches. She would like to go to some churches in New-Jersey, if she could. I have written to a friend in our church, and may write to Montclair also. I remember the pictures Mr. Finke had of the Mountain Whites, and knew, even if Mr could do nothing for her, Mr would be interested in hearing of her work. She says the Germans are now settling among these people, and by many kind acts and Christian words, are making Christians of them, as they are very ignorant, and feel very susceptible to kindness. These people are, and have been very hard to reach, and are well worthy of our interest and to be helped, and we always felt interesting, I have felt as every Mr then, they have been far away from any Christian church or any means of christianizing or educating them, as they have no school, or any where near them, and Mr Finke wishes to be commended for his first work, if one reads to them

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355 N. Holbrook St.,
Danville Va, Nov. 14, 1903

Mrs. E. A. Boole
New York N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole,—

This is a very tardy greeting which I send you today, but it goes to you from a heart none the less sympathetic and cordial, nor less willing to cooperate with you in the work. That part particularly which calls your attention to our freedmen work. We welcome you to the position which you have recently accepted, and

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pray for abundant blessings upon you in all of your personal interests, and upon the work in which you are now engaged.

Very cordially yours,

Ruth R. J. Carr.
(Mrs. W. E.)

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NOV 3 - 1903

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 2 - 1903.

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole,
156 Fifth Avenue, New York -

My dear Mrs. Boole,

We are very glad here in Asheville to have the name of our new secretary, and want to send our best wishes to you as you take up your work. I hope it will not be long before that work will make a Southern trip necessary, that we may see you face to face, and know you.

Very Sincerely Yours,
Anna D. Carter -
Associate Principal.

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Lv. 11-45- 6.30
D.L.W. 10- 5.15

My dear Mrs Pierce

As I think I cannot write to Miss Maud A Rice of Hudson N. Y. and get an answer in time for use I have taken the liberty of asking you if delegates to the Synodical meeting at Ithaca should go on any particular train, also if they go by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road.

I am sorry to trouble you but-needed to ask for information of someone.

Yours very truly
Anna G. Conwell

Freeport N. Y. Oct. 15, 1909.

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Nov. 2nd 1903

My dear Mrs. Pingry

We have rather been looking for an answer to the letter we sent last May or June in reply to the communication from the Women's Home Board to us, the Editorial Committee; in regard to the advisability of the continuance of the Magazine in face of the continued deficit.

So far as I can learn, there has been no action taken by the Women's Home Board toward a solution, in the way

of communication with the
Central Committee of the
Foreign Boards, (Mrs. ~~Holly~~ Wood
Sec.) to whom we referred
you, feeling that we as an
Editorial Committee had
no day in the matter - but
that the whole question rested
entirely with the legal Boards.
Of course if there is to be any change
of any sort it should be
considered and decided
before the close of our fiscal
year - indeed before the close
of this year - 1903.
Bearing nothing to the contrary we
have of course gone on with
preparations for 1904 as hitherto
to do - but should be glad to
know definitely, as soon as
possible - what we are to expect

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I should imagine that if any change were contemplated it might last to write now till 1905 but perhaps not.

There is little change in the financial condition. Though the subscription list is still about 1000 ahead of last year at this time.

We have a Committee meeting on Nov. 19th and if we could hear before that time it would be well I think

Sincerely your friend
Lorin H. Quigg
Chm. of Ed. Com.

My dear. Ought this not to come up on Tues. and the matter of deficit be settled? Our action was for this year — what next? Hastily yours as I am preparing for Utica to meet Farmer

S. W. P.

It would appear that matters ~~should~~ must stand as at present for 1904. Before the end of another year we may be able to devise some efficient change. N. C. F.

Comegys Jr.

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My dear Mrs. Boole

At our Committee to day of course we had the letter from the Home Board before us and we all felt some reluctance to send one to the Foreign Board a communication which in its rather vague present form would simply upset the present calm, without presenting any definite point from which to work forward a readjustment or completion. And it seemed

to us all wisest to make another effort at some such definite action before disturbing existing conditions which are accepted & fairly satisfactory to the Scott Theatre Brands. I will send you the definite resolution by the next mail - but I want you to have this immediately on your arrival because of what I fear was a misunderstanding of terms last night when I told you. I find I miscalculated page; what I meant was "leaf" and $20 a leaf - is what we pay - which proved to be $10. a page. This when one considers the larger edition is so against 6.000 nearly press work and binding R

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3 times as much - with perhaps, on account of the cuts and half tones requiring rather thicker paper is not so far off. $3.00 a page I think you said $6.00 a leaf would make in 3 times as many; $18.00 against our $60. The larger city also being a factor in the case. I do not know, but this would seem to me rather an explanation of what has greatly puzzled us.

We also can not see as
very clear to grant as
necessary subscriptions if we
know we do not expect to
continue the magazine beyond
1904 - the very fact of the
necessarily public attitude
discussion, would immediately
affect the subscription lists.
and we would need
certainly $300. a month to
publish while we would
be receiving nothing - in the
latter months of the year.
If come to pound crab
something to stop - some
subscribers would not be
satisfied perhaps to have
the Woman's Magazine in
place of the other of money
might have to be refunded
but still if it is the right.

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thing to do, it must be done
of course. Mrs White, of the
Home Board seems specially
strong on the side of continuance.
I myself am not at all
clear that the time has
not come to do the work
in some different way — &
spend the time, money & effort
to better advantage — though
I should be sorry to see
the Letter Magazine
have so hard a struggle
for so many years, go out.
But to go back to the
resolution — You will understand
I think the necessity for

be a prompt reply - as distances are great and time may be. Time must be allowed for discussion of all correspondence.

Have the Home Board any thoughts as to their further procedure if the Arrangement is given up?

I think on second thoughts I will send Mrs Sinclair's motion without rearrangement or copying. The members of the Sub Committee here are Mrs Sinclair & Mrs White of the Home Board & Mrs Fox & myself of the Foreign. I perhaps ought to explain. Very sincerely

(Mrs. B. B. Jr.) Louise M. Conway

Woman's Home Missionary Society

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October 28. 1903

My dear Mrs Pinger

Thank you for your suggestion in regard to our arranging with Washington for meetings for Mrs Walker. I have just heard from Mrs Hamlin that Mrs Walker wants her for Wednesday Nov 11th, and can probably have other meetings after that date.

Can you send Mrs Walker to us here for Tuesday Nov 10th?

I shall be truly sorry to miss you from our office force, and from my correspondence

With kind regards

Mrs Andrew B. Cross

Cook.

JAN 27 1904

Cook O. Jan 24th. 1903

My dear Mrs. Pingry I have been requested in behalf of our Missionary Soc. of Mt. Sterling O. to ask you the amount of the Thank Offering to be collected from the Missionary societies to be used in building the school in Mexico, &

We are interested in it because we have given our mite, and anxious to know whether enough was collected to accomplish what was desired.

Yours very truly

Mrs. Wm E. Cook

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Woman's
Home Missionary Society
Synod of Michigan

Mrs. Mary A. Ladue
894 Cass Ave., Detroit.

Mrs. J. G. Matthews,
Three Rivers.

Detroit, Oct. 28 1903.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Let me welcome you to our ranks and to what we hold is a most noble company of workers, not only in our Office in N. Y. but over this broad land.

We pledge you hearty support and sympathy and we hope you will be as happy in your new place as have been those who have preceded you.

Oct. 7

It was at our annual meeting, that the vice presidents were elected but I had forgotten that they have to be approved at the annual meeting of the Board.

With kind regards, Yours,
Mrs. D. M.) Edwin S. Cooper,

Cowles.

California Federation of
Women's Clubs

NOV 1 - 1903

1101 West Adams Street,
Los Angeles, Cal.,
Nov. 12, 1903

My dear Mrs James:-

Will you kindly give me the address of Miss Julia Fraser, in order that I may communicate with her?

Yours with kind regards-

(Mrs. J. E.) Jane V. H. Cowles.

Refer Dr. McAfee. Crothers
Et 3.

William H. Crothers, Pastor
Presbyterian Church

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Fort Morgan, Colo., NOV 11 1908.

Mrs. Ella Boole
156 Fifth Ave. N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole, I have as member of our congregation here, a young lady who has expressed a desire to be a missionary teacher. I think she has some excellent qualifications for the work, too.

I write to know if there is a demand for such workers & what should be the process

of her appreciation.

I spent a summer while in the Seminary, in Mission work among the Mountain Whites, + I should like to see this young lady take up work among them if that might be.

Yours Sincerely

J. H. Crothers.

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Nov. 15-1903

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society

OF THE

Presbytery of Washington City.

Washington, D. C., Mr 12 1903

Dear Mrs Kelly:—

Mrs Nylie writes a hasty note without date, saying "Mrs Kelly has engaged Miss Palmer to visit the Presbyterians during March. April 1 to 20 &c &c and we are responsible for her salary of 75.00 a month & entertainment & fare &c from place to place"

Is not this too hasty action? My understanding was that the salary of the

Synodical field secretary
chosen should be met
by the Boards (somewhat
as Mrs Gillespie's is met)
and also that the matter
be subjected to the
Ex. Committee of each
presby before settled in
a definite
manner.
I think the salary too
high & question seriously
our ladies undertaking
so expensive an itinerary.
Mrs Nylie writes hastily.
May I not prove a
little more, & mean
while don't tie us too
tightly without full con-
sideration — cordially
Belle Caldwell Culbertson

Decker
Patterson

NOV 27 1903

E A B

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole,
Sec. Board Home Missions,

Dear Madam:-

At our last Missionary meeting the school at Wolf Point Montana was mentioned by one of our members as being greatly in need of funds, but as there had been no special appeal by the Board for this place, we thought it advisable to wait until we heard from the Board before making a contribution to it. We still have a small balance on hand from our Thank Offering and would like

to contribute five dollars of it to this school in Montana, as it is of special interest to one of our members.

Hoping to hear the opinion of the Board in this matter I am Very truly

Mrs. E. N. Decker Sec.
*334 Park St.,
N. Pittston
Penna.

November 25, 1903,

WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

FLAG POND SCHOOL.

MRS. C. R. DONNELLY.

ADDRESS FOR TRUNKS AND EXPRESS
LOVES' TENN.

FLAG POND, TENN. Oct. 13 th 1903.

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My dear Mrs. Pingry.

I did so enjoy my visit to Asheville. One of our boys here went with Robert and I to see that we did not get lost in our ride of Twenty five miles across these mountains to Marshall.

I started early that I could have time to visit our schools. Tuesday I visited the Industrial and Normal schools. I felt that I must visit our Farm School and so did not attend the meetings all day on Thursday. When we arrived Dr. Hale was addressing the boys and I never will forget that picture - I could not keep the tears back. There is something in an earnest boy that almost touches my heart and there were one hundred and forty of them.

Enough cannot be said in praise of those three grand schools. The effect of that leaven will surely leven the whole lump.

I met a Miss Gold of Washington College who is anxious to take up our work at Rice Cr[illegible] I enquired of her pastor and found that she is

consecrated Christian worker. I was pleased with her appearance and believe she would do good work.

Our Domestic Science Dept. began its work yesterday. We have had sewing classes both days and our girls are delighted. I am to put up the stove this afternoon and our cooking lessons will begin on Thursday. I am having applications from married women to enter both classes. I believe the work will eventually reach many people.

I wish you could see our pretty library now that it has been turned into a kitchen. I am going to make some kind of a screen to screen off the stove when not in use.

Attendance is very small just now, so many are at work in the fields preparing for winter.

I was so sorry to miss Miss Sammons and Miss Vinty of our Ervin school they left just before I returned on Saturday. Our people are especially pleased with Miss Sammons. I will go down as soon as possible she is rather homesick and then I want to talk over text book too.

My work is divided in this way now, recitations and sewing class during the entire morning; two recitations in the afternoon and two cooking classes which gives me two afternoons for outside visiting and calls. I shall devote all of Friday to school work.

Yours sincerely
Charlotte R. Donnelly

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ADDRESS FOR FREIGHT AND EXPRESS
LOVES' TENN.

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FLAG POND, TENN., Nov. 27th 1903.

My dear Mrs. Boole.

Your very kind letter reached me some time ago. I have planned to write you a letter of welcome but we have all been immeadiately busy.

We are all so glad that you have taken Mrs. Pierson's place and I am sure we shall love you as we all did her.

Our work is most encouraging just now. Last year things were rather hard and a public school was opened this, year. Many more than we expected greeted us on opening day. We were able to open a Domestic Science Dept. Our girls have done wonderfully well in sewing - not one had ever worn a thimble before; they are making aprons and bags for their mother's Christmas gift.

Many things were learned on cooking days, for we set our table and all sat down to taste the good things cooked.

Now something as gone wrong with the public-and our school is filling up. I have been obliged to open the other class-room for Miss White and I take

charge of my own room again, which makes the cooking lessons out of question - also the extra time I had for visiting the sick and needy - but I believe we ought to take them in again - of course they pay now.

We hope some time that you will be able to visit us and see what a fine property belongs to our Board. Then too we should be so glad to know you personally as we do Mrs. Pingry. you could better understand our particular field and the workers here.

All join me in sending greetings and pray that God's richest blessings may be yours in your noble work for the Master -

Yours sincerely

Charlotte R. Donnelly.

OCT 30 1908

Rochester Mills Ga.

Mrs John F. Pringey.

Dear Friend - Mrs Bakers letter in regard to the school is at hand. A lady who lectured here told us a Freedman school would suit us the best. Would like to hear from you if we could have such a school.

Yours Truly,
Ira W. Doty
Rochester Mills
Bird Ga. Ga.

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NEW YORK

MADISON SQUARE BRANCH,
P. O. BOX NO. 3.

Ellinwood

Dictated.

NEW YORK Dec. 10th., 1903

Mrs. Darwin R. James,
226 Gates Ave.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

My Dear Mrs. James:

A remark made by your husband to the effect that there was some thought of publishing my article on Mormonism as a leaflet, leads me to send you a letter which I received from Idaho, where the heat of political battle wages most fiercely. In it the writer expresses a wish that this article might be published as a leaflet for use in that section of the country.

I received a letter of similar import from Canada, from a minister who writes that Mormon propaganda in Canada is rife and destructive. I recommended this Idaho writer to Josiah Strong for leaflets.

I am glad you are not discouraged in this Herculean task. The war is certainly against "principalities and powers".

I wonder if you have read an article in the North American Review, published some months ago, by Joseph Smith, a high official in the Mormon Church. It is to the effect that all the legislation whether by the U. S. territorial government, or by the State of Utah is so full of flaws as to be nugatory, and he boldly states that large numbers of Mormons are evading the law on technicalities.

If you have not read the article and care to do so, I will look the matter up and tell you definitely what number of the North American Review it is in.

Very sincerely yours,

H. H. Ellinwood

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OFFICE OF SECRETARY

Dictated.

NEW YORK Dec. 10th., 1908

My dear Mrs. James:

I have looked over Mr. Boyd's letter once more, particularly that part of it in which he makes suggestions concerning the article on Mormonism in the Homiletic Review. For our constituency in the East it is important that the political aspect of affairs should be emphasized, as I have done, because there are so many people here who fancy that polygamy will die out, and that the pledges given by Utah, as well as the preceding territorial legislations, are quite sufficient to meet the case. The great thing here is apathy, and I think I might emphasize still more the danger of the political situation; but for readers in Idaho and the far West, I am not sure but Mr. Boyd is correct in his suggestion. If the article could be published as it is - say for one-half or two-thirds of the issue, and the remainder for Idaho and Utah, simply omitting the last part of the article from the sentence beginning - "But perhaps the most surprising thing", etc., the difficulties of the case would be met.

I return to you Mr. Boyd's letter that your Publishing Committee may act as it shall deem wise in the matter. You need not return it to me.

Sincerely yours,

F. F. Ellinwood
for M.

Eembree

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Dear Mr Roole

I have consulted with our President and she thinks for our afternoon meeting Miss V. M. White will be very acceptable as speaker for our Thank-offering meeting on Thursday Nov. 19th 3 P. M. Will you kindly engage her for us at the above time. Some one will meet her if she will let us know the time of her arrival here. Thanking you for your kindness and hoping to hear

Jennie or an early date I am
Yours truly
(Mrs) Lillian D Embree

506 So High St
Westchester Pa.

"First Presbyterian Church"

NOV 9 1903 E. L. THOMPSON.

Miss Watts

First Pres Church West Chester Pa
Nov. 7-1903.

Sec. Board Home Missions

Dear Friend;

Our Home Missionary Society is anxious to secure a speaker for their Thank Offering meeting to be held Nov. 19th at 3 o clock.

We saw in the Monthly" the name of Mrs. Florence D. Palmer and am writing now to see if you could persuade her to speak that afternoon We would like to know about the expense also An early reply will oblige

ly obliged

Yours very truly

(Mrs) Lillie D Embree

506 So High St

West Chester

Pa

Evans.

EVANS & MOULTON,
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Mrs John G. Pingry.
Corno - Tex -
W. C. of H. R. - What is to be the topic for January 1904 - if there is a change - Enclosed find postage stamps for which please send me something on the topic for January 1904.

Mrs N. W. Evans
152 Gallia Street -
Portsmouth Ohio.

Farmer

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Roswell, New Mex.
Dec. 12 1903

Mrs. Darwin R. James
President of the Woman's
Board of Home Missions:-

My dear Mrs. James
two years ago I wrote asking for litature on how to organize a Missionary Society. I received the desired information from your Corresponding Secy. A little Society was organized at once. I say little, there were but six of us, two years ago. Now we are forty-seven all intrested and earnest workers. For the two years past we turned our Miss. money over to the Session of our Church to use as they thought best. Beside backing two nice Christmas boxes last Christmas our boy went to Lagona N.M. and this year our boy, valued at $15 goes to the Mex. School at El Rito N.M.

Our Society is now become so strong that we feel we should become connected with a Miss. Board. Our Society is named ~~the~~ Woman's Home & Foreign Miss. Society - Please let one know in detail what advantage it would be to us as a Society to become connected with the Woman's Board, or what advantage would it be to the Board to have us - also what proceedings would be necessary:

Very Truely Yours
Sarb. M. M. Farmer

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710 Market Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
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Nov. 14th 1913

My dear Miss Boole,

Your kind response is gratefully acknowledged.

I find that I can "extend the time" - indeed must do so since you are to be away so much next week - until the following Sunday; or if you will just outline your treatment, we can wait a few days longer. I named the date I did because I did not wish material which I am collating and preparing to overlap your line of thought. But since you are called away perhaps we can arrange differently, and

accomplish the same end.

Most earnestly I shall be present Thursday if I can possibly do so. Going about seems to be the last thing I can do without provoking a return of the trouble, of which I am not yet free.

There has been much comfort to me in the thought that you are at the helm, and are readily learning to steer the Woman's Missionary Coun.

Cordially
B. Velie Fiske

Finks

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400 East Orange N.J.
Nov 12th 1913

My dear Mrs Boole,

The readers of the Home Mission Monthly will be looking for some word from you soon. As the theme for January is America's Evangelization the Key to the Evangelization of the World, it seems to me a fine introductory note for you to strike in your first article. If you think favorably of the suggestion, as I trust that you may, please let me have your manuscript as early in day as convenient - not later if possible than the 22nd of this month, as I do not wish to have the general you may take covered by other articles.

You may have already gathered items and suggestions for the

Hints and Helps Deptt. of the magazine. They are always welcome.

With the hope that I may soon see you personally,

Most cordially

W. Velier Fiske

(Inc. Dec. 2.)

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237 East 104th Street,
New York City.
29 October, 1903.

Dear Mrs. Pingry:-

Your very kind note came to me week before last, & I want to thank you for it. I am not over-doing, I assure you, for my work is now arranged, & I go along easily - I am very much rested, & I am sure I shall get along all right & be perfectly ready to go back to N.C. whenever the time comes.

Yesterday, I went to the Mizpah Chapel in W. 57th St., & spoke to

the Women's Missionary Society there. Mrs. Nethington told me that you will be leaving the office in a few days. I am so very sorry to know it, but I am glad I heard it before I go to the Rooms, for it would have been a great disappointment to find you gone. I shall miss you very much indeed.

On Sunday I am to speak in Stamford, Conn., & next week Friday I go to Smithtown Branch.

Affectionately

Edith B. Rich.

Fisk

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Meetings second and fourth Tuesdays of each month
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Mrs. Delos E. Finks
Dear Sister & Co-Worker,—
We appreciate the need of missionary interest and training among the young, and agree with the Woman's Board of Home Missions that the Sabbath School is a good place to give this instruction.
We regret however that the Board did not know that the fourth Sunday of Nov. is World's Temperance Sun.

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day, and so recognized by the International S. S. lesson Com. The Program on Alcohol suggested for Nov. 22nd will be used in part by our Mission Band, but would it not be better to have the Mission any Sunday follow Thanksgiving another year, so as to avoid any conflicting of subjects?

Yours for the Master,
Mrs. Sarah B. Fisk.
(Pres. Mis. Band
Central Park Pres. Ch.)

From Me

Dec. 24-1903

~~Ephraim, Dec 15, '03.~~

Woman's Executive Committee:
Dear Friends:-
I have recently been canvassing at Gunnison, Utah, for Amer. Tract Soc., & visited our Home Mission Teacher, Miss Mary Hemenway, and wish to add my voice to others, in earnest request that she, & her niece may be in a closer house, where they will be warm this winter.

Yours Sincerely,
Louisa Knott
Helper in work of
Ephraim, Utah.

Gehrell, T

DEC 16 1908
ans - E.A.B.

Homer Ills
Dec. 14. 1908

Mrs Ella Alexander Boole
156 Fifth Av.
New York.

Dear Mrs Boole

For some time I have been trying to think of some plan by which I might interest my Sunday School class in Missionary work, so I come to you, believing you can help me, & belive they would like ~~some~~ some special object, & have wondered if they might not have assigned to their care some young girl of our mission schools, providing all her clothing, & perhaps something

toward tuition, If you think this plan practicable, will you please advise me how to proceed, I shoul like to have the picture of the young girl & would see that she had the funds necessary to have it taken,

I'm so anxious to have my girls take up this work at the beginning of the new year & will anxiously await your reply.

Very sincerely Yours
Mrs. Agnes M. Gehrett
Homer Ills

125 E. 18th Avenue Denver.
November 12. 1903

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C.A.B.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

I must send our new Secretary a word of greeting from Colorado. I do not feel that you are a stranger - rather an old friend indeed -

in it, and personally, dear Mrs. Boole, I look forward eagerly to the time - not far distant now I think when our Presbyterian women shall emphasize the close relations between Temperance and missions, in their Synod organizations. With a deep and abiding interest in you

I am cordially Yr. (Miss) E. H. Glassey
Home Syn. Pres.

for I have taken the "Union Signal" so many years, that your name and work is most familiar. Then too, I enjoy the acquaintance of Dr. and Mrs. Watring and by them. You are frequently spoken of, and always with kindness. We are pleasantly situated here in a quaint old Spanish town. Our house is very old, but very comfortable. We have a beautiful garden, and the grounds are very large. We have a delightful Lanado. We have 3-this one and one other Spanish family and two Americans.

Graduates Rep - Mrs Baker
Ret - at B.
NOV 11 1903

WOMAN'S

SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS

OF CALIFORNIA.

1413 Larkin St
San Francisco
Nov 5 - 1903

Dear Mrs Boole.

I am sure I voice the thought of our Synodical Society when I give you greeting and a welcome to 156 Fifth Ave. and to the Office that has been so worthily filled. I have personally known and loved Mrs Pierson and Mrs Pingry and hope to add your name to that list, some future day. We have just had our Annual meeting. We were fortunate in having Mrs F. S. Bennett with us. We are greatly encouraged in our work and expect large and larger things. Loyally Yours

Rose B. Hodder
Synodical President

Godwin.

WOMAN'S
SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS
OF CALIFORNIA.

1413 Larkin St
San Francisco
March 29 1914

Dear Mrs Bole.

I have returned from visiting the four Southern Presbyterial Annuals and go tomorrow to Sacramento for their meeting.

I found a number of new Officers elected at these meetings and tried to meet them personally and start them on correct lines where the former incumbent had been lax in her methods.

I also tried to talk with pastors and elders, as the substitute movement and lack of knowledge of womans work have worked against us in some cases. We try

to work in sympathy with all the activities of the Church but insist on ~~xxx~~ loyalty to our Woman's Board. I find that some of our Presbyterial Officers are quite inclined to communicate directly with our National Officers and sometimes get things rather snipped.

It is my firm belief that the Silver Anniversary Offering would have been larger in this State if it had been given to the Synodical Society to present

Our people, climate and conditions are different here from those of other States and for some years we have carried out a plan of visiting that has brought our Synodical Officers into close touch with the Presbyterials and an insight

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into the workings of the Auxiliaries so that concerted action can be started and carried out by our Synodical Society as it cannot be by working with Presbyterials from New York.

If our work has not proven this then we are willing to allow other methods.

I find that the Indian work in our own State will not be passed by, on every hand are appeals. Our women are loyal to the Board and expect to make some advance on last years pledges but they unitedly ask the privilege of taking the Mono Indian work presumably at North Fork as a special object for advance work. Mrs Penhall of Berkeley

wife of Rev Charles Rexhall (formerly in employ of our Board in Indian Territory. Now in charge of the Government Forest Reserve for Southern California) has formed a class of young ladies who have pledged to give $25. a year to this work. At Fresno and all through the Stockton Presbytery they are anxious to take this up. What is the decision in the Hoopa matter?

Next week I shall consult Miss McGraws physician also her mother as to their health and fitness to return to the work. We are having a greater downfall of rain than ever before at this time of year. Streams are swollen beyond all precedent so I could not go into North Fork. There is

fifty six miles staging from Madera and that means fording some mountain streams.

Los Angeles Presbytery gave as much as last year, making an advance sufficient to cover the loss of the Riverside Presbytery while the new child (eight churches) made an advance over last years giving. Santa Barbara and Stockton made creditable advance as Miss Lincoln knows by this time. We are urging quarterly payments all along the line and will advance in that direction this coming year

Our literature sales have gained and that insures more intelligent methods. The problems are many and perplexing and we are more and more driven to our knees and as we are developing

a strong courageous force on this Western Coast where we face such possibilities.

Pray for us and advise us. Yours in His service

R. B. Goddard.

Gifford,

319 West 103rd Street.

NOV 24 1903

My dear Mrs. Boole

Your communication of Tuesday, November 17th was forwarded to me at my country home in Chatham, New Jersey and reached me Thursday November 19th but it found me without a spare minute as we were to leave on Saturday (yesterday) for this our winter

home. I hope you will
excuse the unbusiness
like delay-
With reference to the service
upon the committee board
of which Mrs. S. Beach Jones
is chairman I am glad
to serve if I am competent.
Just what it implies of
course I do not know-
I have the notice of Tuesday's
meeting and expect to
attend. Very sincerely yours.

(Mrs. James M.) Harriet K. Tiffen

November Twenty-second.

WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Victoria Road, Asheville
~~P.O. ALLANSTAND, MADISON CO., N. C.~~ Nov. 26th 1903

Nov. 28-1903,

Mrs E. A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mrs Boole.

Thank you for your kind letter of the 16th inst. just received.

Through Rev. Mr Gray of Marshall, I hear of your intention to visit North Carolina this winter. I hope there to have the pleasure of meeting you, and if weather and roads permit, of welcoming you at Allanstand.

Yours sincerely
Frances L. Goodrich.

Woman's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian

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BARNARD, N. C.

P. O., ALLANSTAND, MADISON CO., N. C. Dec. 8th, 1903.

Mrs E.A.Boole,

156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

My dear Mrs Boole,

It is hard to tell what can be done in the way of going about here in any given March, the weather varies so much. The roads are usually bad at that time, but we often have bright weather overhead. I think there is little doubt of your being able to see enough of the work in the country schools to repay you for coming even if high water and other such obstacles keep you from visiting the more remote stations.

Dr Trimble reached here last night and will open a series of meetings tonight. He has already brought a blessing to this household.

Yours sincerely,

Frances L. Goodrich.

Gutterson

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BOSTON, MASS. Dec. 3, 1903.

Dec. 7-1903.

To the Secretary,
Presbyterian Board of Missions,
Wilbarspoon Bldg.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Would you kindly send me such of your printed reports as would furnish answers to the enclosed lists of questions ? My object in doing this is to ascertain what work is being done in the South for both Negroes and these so-called Mountaineers, of various denominations. Inquiries have come to me along this line, and I find I am not posted. I will esteem it a great favor if you see fit to send me the report as indicated. I enclose the lists of questions and beg to remain,

Most sincerely yours,
George H. Gutterson.

2 Enclosures.

Harris Pub. Sun. Sch.

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"Ypsilanti
Mich
Nov. 9th 1908

Mrs. J. Pingry

Dear Madam

Allow me to ask which of the Mex. schools was referred to in a statement given in the Pub. Home Mission Monthly quoting a recent Mex. letter saying "We are in need of a school." Can you inform me soon on the enclosed postal where the school was located & who wrote the letter?

An interested subscriber—

Mary M. Harris

NOV 28 1903

Harris
Rel 12-2-03

Nov. 24. 1903.

Mrs F H Person.

Dear Madam.

We are a small band of workers in the Mormon but would like if you could direct one to some special work in the west some home missionary as a special charge or some mission sabath school. I think you will under stand some thing that the ladies will feel that they are especaly called on to do they think they would like

Yours Truly

(Mrs) A B Harris Sec
Warren Illinois

Hasbrouck

THE SESSION OF
LAFAYETTE AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
ISAAC E. HASBROUCK, TREASURER,
364 CARLTON AVENUE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Dec. 23, 1903.

Miss Ella Boole
Secretary etc.,
N.Y. City

Dear Miss Boole:-

Please inform me whether the Woman's Board of Home Missions has under its care, among those neglected and more degraded Indians, missions where they may have a chance for a common school education and ~~technical~~ industrial training, - rather than the advantages of a college or high school.

Very truly
Isaac E. Hasbrouck.
Treasurer.

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DEC 5 - 1903

WM. A. KELLY, Superintendent.

SITKA, ALASKA. November 18 *190* 3

Mrs Ella A Boole

New York.

My Dear Mrs Boole,

I was very glad to receive the first letter from our new Secretary. You are not a stranger to me, for I met you at Saratoga two years ago when you spoke in the Methodist Church on Temperance in the evening. I spoke that same morning in the Pres. Church on New Mexico
I also met you in the Board Rooms when you spoke at one of their meetings.

Of course you do not remember me, but I am glad that I can see you in my minds eye while writing to you.

I am glad the Band at Erie has taken this Scholarship and I will notify them Mrs Diefenderfer at once, the name of the girl we have assigned them.
I am so glad it is a girl they wish, for we have more girls without scholarships than boys. I have given them, Mairiam Hudson, a Metlakatla girl, who has not been here long, but has received her education thus far at her home.

OK

I am waiting for the full list of scholarships from the office, which Mrs Pingry tells me, is being prepared by Miss Seitzinger.
I hope it will arrive by next steamer. Would you kindly see that it is sent as soon as possible, for I cannot straighten out the books until I have it.
I trust you will enjoy your new work. We will try and give you as little trouble as possible and I shall look forward to meeting you on my return to New York.

Very Sincerely Yours. Lydia A Hays.

Huron
Rel. ~~Ex 63.~~ 11-24-6

NOV 24 1903

Pittsburgh Nov. 23 — 1903

Mrs. John F. Ringry.

My dear Friend.

The blanks you sent, per request, to the "Woman's Missionary Soc." of the Herron Ave. Presb. Church are not quite satisfactory, our President thinks, and if not asking too much would like to have you send two more with the wants, in detail, of the "Missionary's" family to whom the blank pertains. We will keep these to compare with and I shall return the ones you do

not care to see, early next week. Please send at once, as our regular monthly meeting will be held the latter part of this week and we are anxious to get our box off as soon as possible."

"Our Mr Briggs, of the Freedman's Board tells me the office of corresponding Sec. of the N. J. Board is now filled by a Miss _____, kindly fill in blank as I do not know whether my letters are addressed to the proper person or not.

Very Respt.

Mrs Hill H. Herron
Sec.

3373 Webster Ave.
Herron Hill.

Dickens

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MRS. N. P. HERRON, ACTING SECY.

Dictated. New York, November 21, 1903.

Mrs. Mary C. Hickman,

Sioux City, Iowa.

My dear Mrs. Hickman:

Your letter of the 18th inst. is just at hand and I respond most gladly and heartily to every suggestion you have made. We want to emphasize this day of prayer. We have come, it seems to me, to a crucial situation and our only hope is in prayer. I shall send word to the Baptist Society asking them if they will prepare a program and give them your suggestions, and I sincerely trust that the program will be one which will be helpful.

Yours very cordially,

Mary E. James

(Mrs. Darwin R.)

Morningside Ave.

DEC 31 1903

Miss Gillespie will call

Jan 6 '04

Miss Gillespie called again

Sioux City, Ia., Dec 26th 1903

Dear Mrs Boole,

You know better than I about the propriety of inviting the Interdenominational council of Home Missions to aid us in securing more general observance of the day of Prayer. I will be much obliged for copies of the program when published. I have no doubt they will be excellent. Address me at Sioux City and if I am away mail will be forwarded.

Yours very truly

Mrs Mary E Huckman

Morningside Ave.

Hickman
DEC 5 - 1903

DEC 9 1903

Sioux City, Ia., Dec 2d 1903

Dear Mrs James.

I hope the Baptist ladies will prepare the program. But I will leave the business in your hands and hope if they do not that you will have the programs prepared. We may possibly want more than 5,000 but I will inquire and send word if we do. I hope the programs will be out in time for general distribution. I expect to leave for California soon to be gone till June. The more I think of it the more confident I feel that it would be better to

a Day of
Prayer for Home Missions,
I will abide by the judg-
ment of the Societies.
Yours very Truly
Mrs Mary C Huckaby

Hickman

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Sioux City Iowa. Dec 17th

To the Officers of the Council
of Home Missionary Women.

Dear Sisters

I would like
to interest you in the
Day of Prayer to be held the
last Thursday in February
For several years this
day has been observed as
a Union Prayer service by
some of our societies and
always with great profit.
It is very desirable to interest
all the Home Missionary
societies of all the churches
in the observance of this day
as it is believed it would
reach every department of the

work with blessings
The ladies of the Baptist
church will prepare the
program this year. As lady
of the conf. of the Methodist Episcopal
church I prepared it last
year and send you a
copy. I wish if possible
you would in some way
call attention to the service.
I enclose a letter from
Mrs James of the Presbyterian
Board.

Yours very truly
Mrs Mary C Hickman
Sec'y of Conf

Please send me some of
the petitions on the Smoot
case.

DEC 21 1908

Spring City Iowa Dec 17th

Dear Mrs Bowle.

I expect to leave for California early in Jan. & I will leave the programs for day of Prayer in your hands. When they are ready I wish 5,000 copies sent to Miss Martha Van Marter 150 - Fifth Ave. New York City and send the bill to the Gen Treasurer of our Society Mrs Geo. H. Thompson. 2144 Grafton Ave. Walnut Hills. Cincinnati. O. Cannot you submit the international ~~Congress~~ Council of Home Missionary women this day of Prayer and have it more generally observed as a day of Prayer and Union service

CINCINNATI JAN 9 1909

than ever before. It seems to me it would be very helpful to every department of our work.

Yours very truly
Mrs Mary C Hickman

Wife absent Day of Prayer Feb 5
Mrs James
Hickman 1904
Out
NOV 20 1903
Asking
Suggests Bethels
Bapt to prepare papers

Nov 18th

Iron City Tenn

Dear Mrs James.

It is time to be thinking of the programs for the Day of Prayer. The last Thursday in February. I wish they could be out ready for distribution very early in January. There are nearly always unexpected delays so it will be important to start soon. I think it will not be necessary to make a long program as I think our societies have generally but one service. I hope they can be made to sell for much more than 50. cts a hundred

less if possible.
I think our society will want at least 5,000 copies possibly more. But I will write later more definitely.
With us the observance of the day is growing in interest and all report much profit from the service. I wish we could call it simply the "Day of Prayer" for Home Missions. It is shorter and more in harmony with the Days of Prayer for Colleges, and other things. Confession is an important part of all true prayer and we would give it a broader meaning. Penitence might still be the leading thought of the service.

Think of this and let me know your thoughts about the change of name.

Please let me hear from you soon with reference to the programs. If you prefer getting the Baptist ladies to publish the programs this year and can get it done in time it will be all right but I do not have their addresses. As you are at Head quarters you may be able to see them promptly and get their consent to do it. I wish we could make it more generally a union affair. The thought is very fine of an entire summational Union Service of Prayer. Please write me at your earliest convenience

Yours truly Mrs Mary C Hickman

Hee.

The General Assembly's Permanent Committee on Temperance

Of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

DEC 17 1903

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Dec. 16. 1903.

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole
156 Fifth Ave.
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole.

In response to your request I have the pleasure of supplying you such aids to the preparation of your article as our printed matter affords. Under separate cover I mail to your address a copy of our tract No. 6 "The Presbyterian Church and Temperance." The Fourth Annual Report of the Permanent Committee on Temperance, ten or "Three Annual Reports of recent years. and a leaflet or two relating to the work of this Com. &c.

May I ask that The Fourth Annual Report (1880) be returned to me as we have but one copy. and should greatly regret the loss of it.

Hoping these documents will be found available for your purpose

I am very sincerely yours J. F. Hill -

Heaviter

DEC 29 1908

429 Southampton St.
Holyoke. Mass.
Dec. 28-1908

Mrs. John F. Pingry
New York.

Dear Madam;

I am arranging a Missionary program on Alaska and want to know what your denomination is doing there. Can you send me a leaflet which will in a concise way tell where you are working and what you are doing? I hope the enclosed stamps will cover postage. Thanking you in advance I am

Yours truly
Mrs. John Heldreth

Hoag

Woman's Synodical Society of Kansas.
Home and Foreign.

Mrs. Edward H. Hoag, President.
Mrs. John P. Ewart, Cor. Secretary.

NOV 14 1903

Newton, Kans., 11-10 1903

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole,

My Dear Mrs. Boole

As you have been elected Secretary to succeed our dear Mrs. Quigley. I want to extend to you a hearty welcome & to assure you that I shall be most happy to co-operate with you in all of the work you are undertaking in this new position of responsibility. & that I shall be pleased to, in so far as I am able, help to carry out any plans you may make for the advancement of the Home Mission work in Kansas. —

You will be interested to know of our Synodical meeting just held in Wichita; which was we thought a good one. & made

So largely by the able assistance given to us by Miss White. The help she gave us in our discussions was appreciated, & her address in the evening one of the best I have ever heard. We were meeting in one of the strongest Foreign Missionary chs, in the state & had a good audience of the members of the church. I feel that the results of her talks will be felt & many get a broader view of missions, than they have ever had, at least to have Miss Wentworth with us. Though I am so sorry she was not well, for it made it very hard for her. I hope she has fully recovered from the cold & the strain of her trip. Please give her my love & thanks - I am so glad that I could have her in my home. -

I learn that our two teachers Miss Warden & Miss Carmichael are to leave the work & we are so disappointed - If one or both of these places can be filled soon, I can announce it in our Synodical report - which

we hope to have out in a month
so keeping of the other commencement
year now. –

With best wishes for you in your work
I remain Yours truly
Ellen D. Hoag
(Mrs. Edward H.)

Miss Tuttle is one of the school
Foreign Missionary Club in the state.
I had a good audience of the
members of the church. I feel that
the results of her talk will be
felt. One girl, a Hoadley seniors
of Oberlin, then has since had
her friend to have Miss Tuttle with
us. Strange I am so sorry she was
not well for it would have been hard
for her. I hope she has fully re-
covered from the cold & the strain
of her trip. Please give her my love
& thanks. I am so glad that I
could have her in my home. –

I learn that our Miss Hoadley
Miss Moulton & Miss Gannett are to
leave the work & we are so disappo-
inted. If you or both of them have
our or fellow seniors & the commencement
in our Symmetrical Report. Which

Ask Mrs. Boole about Temperance lit'-

NOV 12 1903

Hobbie

Dorland-Institute,
Hot Springs, N.C.
Nov. 9, 1903.

Miss M. J. Petrie,
Dear Friend,

If you have any temperance literature or program leaflets that would be useful in Young Peoples' Meetings will you kindly forward them and let me pay the cost.

Yours sincerely.
Lillian Hobbie.

Woman's Home Missionary Society
OF THE
Philadelphia Presbytery.

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402 West Price Street, Germantown.

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Room 221, Witherspoon Building.

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845 North Broad Street.

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Room 221, Witherspoon Building.

NOV 4 - 1903

Mrs. H.

My dear Mrs. Boyle

Can we have the pleasure of having you with us, Wednesday afternoon, November 18th, in the Witherspoon Building? It is the annual meeting of the Presbyterial Society, and it would be nice to let other meetings alone as we can Tuesday.

As I said to you, before, we need much Mrs. Robinson and myself at the Witherspoon, on

I'd and will then be up
for. The Hour Bill will Pass
the 21 & 22d. The [illegible]
is 101 [illegible], very [illegible]

Broad St Station,

I am sorry to be glad to have
you at the Surgical.

Very Cordially
Yr. S. Hodge

(Mrs. Cleveley)

Hoeltge

Nov. 15th. 1903.

Mrs. John F. Pingry.

NOV 17 1903

Dear Madam, EAB.

Will you please inform me whether the Home Mission Monthly is published in the German language. and

Greatly oblige

Mrs. L. Hoeltge.

Madisonville

Ohio.

OCT 27 1903

Holmes
E. B.

My dear Mrs Pingry

The note from Mrs Boole is at hand. I have interviewed our Pastor and he is most willing to give up the morning sermon Nov 22 to Mrs Boole. He says says will always give me the right of way on that Sunday. This speaks well for our representatives from the Missionary Societies.

I should address Mrs Boole at this time but I fear that she may have left N.Y. for Germantown before this reaches N.Y. Last Friday I sprained my left ankle badly which my physician friends will not

me in my bed and on crutches for some time. which I hope means a few days but I cannot go this week to Phil'. and meet those precious friends of the N. B. and Symodical Society: We cannot just understand, when we feel our unworthiness and inefficiency why we are deprived of such a fine opportunity to benefit our selves, but it is something to be thankful for that Mrs Boole is to come to Honesdale and our Master meets the solitary ones in, as well as the assembled flock. I was to have presented the resolutions at our own Eq Conv meeting but will wait to talk the matter over with Mrs Boole.

When she comes to Honesdale we will wait a few weeks and then I will write about the "Trans the Sci R. R. Society by the Tools and perhaps the Mountain Express which will take me as good as that. Thus to take me home as we are so happy in our Master's service. I do thank you promptly for coming to us. Yours truly Boole

In your partner with Christ I hope to see you when I come to Rly.

In Christ my Saviour

Emma Jane Boole

Honesdale Sept 24. 1903.

of our delegate year by year, at our Presbyterial meeting, upon these subjects seems to some women. Really there was not a prayer offered for our President or our country when I was present during our Presbyterial meeting and it was only about one half hour. I hope dear Mrs Quigley you are to stay where you are. We feel that you are so safe. When Lackawanna is asking for help outside the works ought to be strongly instructed in the needs of our own land, and support Lackawanna's needs.

With warmest regards.

M C Holmes
(Mrs W B)

Homedale Oct 19, 1908.

OCT 21 1908

My dear Mrs Quigley.

Thank you for your kind, sympathetic letter of sympathy. I see the work of our School is with Authority. It is not discouraging but encouraging. It has been a time of trial: I called out but of time: the called out of my and the work has been carried on with the help of the children & the elder hearts to the girls & the Bible Part. We have been able to carry on the school & the Church adequate the school & the Church adequate. I hope the Bible Institute & Dr. Gore will come & help us. Mr. Gore returning Monday or Tuesday. Mr. Gore is a strong Presbyterian & the Church can be strengthened & stiffened & strengthened with a strong Presbyterian & a strong Presbyterian & a strong Presbyterian &

name correctly. I hope to meet you at the Synodical
meeting at Germantown. I think the idea of sending
Mrs Palmer out through Lackawanna would be very good
indeed there is such a need of guidance. Mrs Bailey
dwelt upon the the coming of the time in the near future
when there would be no distinction but all our Societies
would be known as Mission Societies. (in other words the
Foreign work would be the great work before us) I have
drafted a resolution which I will submit for your criti
cism. Kindly make corrections. This will be presented at
our Syl Conv meeting and also the second one unless
you would think it unwise. To take the precious time
much here at best I feel it
to be running too fast to
on the Epic which to
the most distant portions of
Park to Friendship this is the
only day given to Home Mission
work of school during the year.
We are very anxious to make
a clean sweep throughout the
bounds of our South-mid-region
to fill needs of our own County.
I hope very much that the Rev
Mrs Palmer will be with us
to go then
Yours very sincerely
Mrs Bailey
but you can what I think is best
to do. Mrs Dr
Perhaps I have not spelled the

Question

Is there any advantage in discontinuing the use of the distinguishing names "Home" and "Foreign" from our missionary societies? Would such an omission not cause obscurity or confusion when the work has so many sub divisions?

2. Resolved. That the social hour in connection with the meetings of our missionary society is not only highly enjoyed by the members, and a promoter of good will, but helps form a bond of common sympathy among them, which makes work for Christ easier, especially in small towns.

Holmes

My dear Mrs Boole:

Please find in-
closed a time Table of the
"Erie", which will show you
the two trains either of which
will bring you direct to Hones-
dale next Saturday Nov 21st,
via Erie R R. One leaves
23 St ferry at 9.10 A M and
reaches Honesdale at 1.53 P.M.
or the later train which leaves
at 2.55, 23 St ferry, and ar-
rives in Honesdale at 7.58 P.M.
Shall I send a trip ticket
for your convenience or do

get excursion rates or tickets
We are anticipating your
coming very much.

Cordially Yours.

M. C. Holmes

(Mrs W B)

Honesdale Nov 16. 1903.

Hull.

DEC 29 1903

Coeymans. N. Y.
Dec. 28th 1903.

Mrs. Boole.
Secretary.

In "New York Observer" of Dec. 17th mention was made of a subscription plan by which literature is sent regularly to auxiliaries on payment of one dollar. Our church is Reformed Dutch. In our monthly meetings we have studied mission fields of our own denomination quite faithfully. and some of the ladies have expressed a wish to know of the work of the Presbyterian church especially in the Home land.

Can you direct me what to do? Are any leaflets containing topics for study published, similar to the one which I enclose?

Will you please send me the programme for Washington's Birthday if it is

ready?

Very sincerely.

(Miss) E. J. Hull.

P. O. Box 104 Cocymans.

N. Y.

Hunter

DEC 14 1903

Ashtabula O.
Dec. 11th. 1903

Dear Mrs. Pingry;

I write to you instead of our Sec'y, because you were the one that arranged with me to have Mrs. Palmer come through Steubenville Presbytery. She finished last Tuesday (8th) having spoken in fourteen places. She was well liked and I think did much good. She succeeded in enlightening the men on the woman question. We did not take up a collection in our church as we had had two special collections on the previous Sabbaths, and expected to give out our silver offering envelopes the next week.

(which we did) We just gave her a little to pay her way.
Mrs. Palmer is an old acquaintance of mine being raised in the same county, and I cannot speak too highly of her, and of her suitableness for the work.

We shall miss your name in our missionary work, but I suppose you had good reason to resign. You made an excellent Secy. And may God bless you in the future. Yours in the work

Wm. C. J. Hunter
Pres. Steubenville
Pres.

other baptist lady to consult with you - Mrs. Robert Harris, who lives at "The Lorraine", would be an excellent one to plan with. She knows all the baptist women far and near -

I will call upon you, as soon as possible.

Very sincerely yours,

Marion Esther Isaacs -

(Mrs. William Montgomery)

29 East 69th Street
December 29th 1903

JAN 4 1904

Dear Mrs. Boole

I must apologize at once for my delay in replying to your letter in regard to an "interdenominational Day of Humiliation and Prayer" on the fourth Thursday in February. At this busy season of the year in business and social life, it has been impossible for me to call upon

The attendance at such a meeting will not be large, but that need not discourage us, as long as the Spirit guides we may expect results.

I am at present unable to keep any engagements, for I have been for more than a week suffering extremely from a bronchial cold, hope a few days more will see me out again. I would suggest that you ask some

you, and I could not get the at-
ten of my baptist friends for
every hour has seemed to be
filled. I have spoken to Mrs.
Mac Arthur and Mrs Pettus
and they agree with me that
such an effort is certainly need-
ed, and they would be glad
to encourage the plan. Such
meetings I believe have been
productive of great good, and
I am sure his denomination
will gladly assist in planning

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Speaker for Dec. 2d

My dear Mrs Book.

I may be forced to go to Washington on Tuesday, if I am not at the meeting excuse me, and have Mrs Sinclair or Mrs Honeyman preside. A letter from New York gives me information which may force me to be in Washington Wednesday, and an engagement here keeps me Monday in this place.

If I do not send you word to the contrary, can some one speak for me at a parlor meeting in Brooklyn on Dean St. two doors west of New York Ave. at 3.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Dec. 2nd

The Fulton Ave cars to New York Ave, and a short walk west of Fulton will bring one

to Mrs Barry's house where the meeting will be held.

It is such a comfort to have you with us to help us.

Yours with hearts in love.

Mary E. James.

Mrs D. R.

Williamsburg Mass.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 30-1903

My dear Mrs Pingry:-

I am ashamed of seeming so careless and impolite in not earlier sending the inclosed recognition to our Woman's Board, but truly (with the writing or dictating (near thing to me) scholarship letter aside from the other duties I have lost sight of anything pertaining to my own self. Your kind note was so quickly too. I thank you so much.

I have been giving one of our old pupils

some practice work on typewriter and hence she dictated Thanks.

We are all rejoicing in the promise of having Miss Stephenson with us next week.

I hope you are well and wish you were coming to see us this fall.

Yours sincerely

Mary Johns.

Thursday Nov. 19th

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165 MADISON AVENUE.

My dear Mrs. Poole

It is with great reluctance that I must decline to undertake any work as the Committee appointed for investigating the work among foreigners. I have been obliged to give up some of my regular work and cannot for

the same reasons assume any new work even of a temporary nature. At the meeting last Tuesday, I had understood that the line of inquiry referred only to the Flatian work & was to be carried on to obviate the danger of multiplying organizations working for the same object & seeking funds from the same

Presbyterian sources. In this line the most important information must come from the Woman's Branch of City Missions. Your note was most kind & I want you please to thank Mrs. James for the honor of offering me the chairmanship of the Committee. Yours sincerely

Gertrude H. Jones

(Mrs. G. B.)

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26 October 1903

My dear Mrs Pingry

It is with real regret that I address my last business letter to you. I feel personally indebted to you for the faithful, serene service you have rendered the Cause and the unfailing kindness that you have shown to us all in the work. As Miss Lucile may have reported, our Synod wishes to secure the services of Mrs Palmer as visitor

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among the weak and needy societies. The last do not always come under the first head! The Foreign Synodical Society brought this proposition to us and we have agreed to unite with them in a visitor who is to bring equally the claims of both branches and so far as possible organize Societies for both throughout our Synod. Miss Lincoln suggested Mrs Palmer as the person best adapted to the work and we have only delayed our application until

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We received the donation of the Phila. (Foreign) Board.

Mrs Boylie (For. Synod. Pres.) writes me that they agree "only stipulating that Mrs Palmer "speak just as earnestly for one branch as for the other"?

Will you please write me a plain statement of the money to be paid to the Board for Mrs Palmer's services & the length of time that we may have her? It was suggested that collections at her meetings would pay her travelling expenses and

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perhaps leave a margin to be divided between the two societies (Home & Foreign) She would of course be entertained wherever she spoke; and as soon as I hear from you I will request the Presidents of our three Presbyteries to prepare an itinerary - New Castle Presbytery asked for a late Spring month because of the difficulty of travel in the country. It would seem wise to me that we apply for March, April and May 1904!
An explicit answer will help me as

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I am expected to answer questions authoritatively.

Very cordially Yours
Florence J. Kelly

I enclose letter from Pr. Syn. Pres.
Which please return to me.

NOV 5 - 1903

818 PARK AVENUE. Balto. Md

My dear Mrs. Boyle:

I fully endorse what Mrs. Kelly says - and I too, would wish Mrs. Palmer could come in April & May. Hoping the meetings may not only bring in enough ~~contributions~~ to pay the salary but also arouse enthusiasm and enlist new workers for the work - I am yours sincerely

Mrs. Robert M. Kyle

The Home & Foreign Presbyterian wife to try the experiment of dividing the expenses & the profits - believed time.

Kelly.

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24-1903.

My dear Mrs Boole

I am sorry for you to get your first impression of me as a "kicker"; but even a steady horse may do that if he feels the family carriage slipped down on to him, and just now the hold back part of the Synodical harness is not working. Your letter received this morning is satisfactory except in one point and that I beg for further consideration.

All the offerings at Mrs Palmers meeting

are to be used (during the 2 months)
1st to pay her travelling expenses
and the ballance
2nd to be divided between the Home
& Foreign Societies –
If the ballance after expenses should
exceed $75 for each Society (H & F)
the surplus is to be turned into
the parent Board
If the ballance after expenses should
fall short of $75 the W. F. M. S.
Phila. Lady agreed to make up the
deficit
What I want to ask is if our Board
will not do the same? It seems
to be a fair thing. Perhaps it was
intended all along but I thought best

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to ask a clear statement of it.
I trust that when this is all
settled I may help darker than
bother you in our future relations.
Thanking you for all the trouble
you have had for us
I am cordially yours
Florence D. Kelly

Kelly

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North Pacific Row

My dear Miss Lincoln

To you I turn in my dilemma. I have been too hasty in accepting the terms of Mrs Brolin offer in regard to Mrs Palmer. I enclose a letter from the Foreign President in our Presbytery. I think it is only the beginning of protests. I have talked with Mrs Hamlin this afternoon and whilst she will do her part fully she agrees that it is too much to expect from the other Presbyteries - Mrs Hamlin

and I both understood you to say at the joint meeting, when a Lyrdlied visitor was proposed, that Mrs Palmers salary was paid by the Board and that we would have nothing beyond her expenses and entertainment and that the collections could be divided between the two Societies after these expenses were paid. Was that not your statement?

Whatever you think right to do about it, I am sure you will do; and in applying to you I am not taking the matter out of Mrs Boole's hands but simply reverting to the first offer and desiring a reconsideration of the last.

Thank you for writing me about

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Miss Otaker. Mrs Hamlin has promised her to be for the 6th at night, if she comes as expected.

Will you let me know if Fanny Willard does go to Saranac Lake and where she is to be there.

Cordially yours
Florence B. Kelly

I am feasting on the 23d Psalm.

1367 Kenesaw St

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Woman's Missionary Society,
Fourth Presbyterian Church,
Washington, D. C. 2 Nov 1903

My dear Mrs Poole

The one drawback to the enjoyment of your most kind letters is that I should receive them before I had written my welcome to you. I was not aware of the exact time when you would come into the work and so wrote to Mrs Quigley.

Baltimore Synod extends a most cordial welcome to you and promises all that loyalty and personal interest can give of assistance in your new duties. I hope that we may have the privilege of seeing you and listening to you before the year closes. I have had such pleasant acquaintance with the Board

in years past that I quite grudge reading two new names without the pleasure of personal acquaintance!

Now to business. I regret that February and March are too early for me on account of the difficulty of reaching the places most needing Mrs Palmer's visits. April and May would be the best months in our Synod and for these I petition; although such a selfish feeling since they may also be best for some other Synod. Yet I am set for the interests of this Synod & so must urge its claims.

I send this by way of Baltimore that the Foreign President Mrs Robt M Boylie may endorse the application.

Very cordially Yours

Florence B. Kelly

Woman's Missionary Society,
Fourth Presbyterian Church,
Washington, D. C.

P.S. I note what you say about expenses. I did not understand that we would be responsible for the entire amount of Mrs Palmer's salary. The collections in feeble societies would not meet $75 and travelling expenses I fear, and if it did not would our Societies jointly be responsible for making up the deficiency? We had hoped to pay all expenses and divide the remainder between the Home + Foreign work but whatever arrangement you think right will be accepted. Only it is necessary that we clearly understand.

A. F. B. Kelly

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60 SOUTH CLINTON STREET,
EAST ORANGE, N. J., Dec 28th 1903

Answered Jan 4th 1904
N. B.

DEC 30 1903

Mrs Darwin R. James
President of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions
Fifth Ave. New York N. Y.

Dear Mrs James.

I have been informed that your society are planning to build and open a school for Mexican girls in Albuquerque N. Mexico. You may not know that, in Nov of 1891 I visited New Mexico in the interest of the work of our Home Missionary Society. We had a small Industrial School in a rented house in Albuquerque. We proposed building, but before we entered upon the work, felt that we should be sure, that we were not duplicating work done by other Christian societies. I called upon Mr. Menaul who was at that time one of the Presbyterian Secretaries living in Albuquerque, After a very pleasant conversation upon the work and

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its need, he assured me that the field was ours, and said "if you Methodists open permanent work in Albuquerque, we will leave you undisturbed, We will not open a girls School in this City" With that understanding we bought six building lots in Albuquerque near Old Town, and erected a brick building, that was dedicated and opened for a girls Home school March 1st 1896. Our property has a value of $15000.00. We soon found that we needed more room, and in 1900 I visited the Home and had plans made for an addition to our building. We have been collecting money and expect to build in 1904. I spent several weeks in New Mexico and Arizona last winter and know full well, that more of such schools are needed for the Mexican Girls, but I sincerely hope they will be located in different parts of the Territory.

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There have been urgent appeals sent to me to open a school in the southern part of the territories, but it has seemed best to strengthen the work we have, and later we hope to open a school in Arizona. Although it was only a verbal pledge given by your secretary, yet I have felt sure that your society would honor the trust.

Our work in Las Vegas N. M. and El Paso Texas are along different lines, and I desire and plan always to make it a complement to such work already established. If desirable I can call explain further. I rejoice greatly in your good work for boys and girls in this needy and promising part of our land May it increase

Sincerely In His Name
Anna Kent.

Kincaid

Woman's
Home Missionary Union
OF THE
STATE OF NEW YORK.

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483 Greene Ave.
Brooklyn Dec 21 1903

My dear Mrs Boole,

Yours of the 15th received. I hoped to see you when at the Inter-Denominational the other day but found myself pressed for time.

I should like 200 programs & ~~[illegible]~~ have $1.00. We have no ~~[illegible]~~ organization for our Home Missionary work among our Congregational women so I can only look after matters in my own State. I will see

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however that the pro-
gram go to our other
State offices.

If the union meeting
is held in N.Y. Feb. 23:
I shall be willing to
lead on hand if I have
timely notice.

Very Cordially Yours
M. C. Kincaid

(Mrs. Wm)

Kirkpatrick

Scranton Dec. 15th 1908.

My Dear Mrs Boole.

I heartily wel-
come you as our new
Secretary, wish very much
I could take you by the hand.

I received this A M,
your letter recomending
Miss White as a speaker
for us on Jan. Friday 22nd. I had

this is the Home Mission Society of the Second Presbyterian church. I will write Miss White later.

Very Cordially yours.
M. B. Kirkpatrick.
337 Monroe Ave.
Scranton.
Penn.

Is there anything special about "Swift Memorial" school? we are asked to give to it, I want to present it or the cause to my Society.

thought of Mrs Palmer, she was one of our speakers at the Synodical meeting three years ago. But if you know of Miss White's ability, & she speaks from observation & not hearsay, no doubt we had better take her. She can leave Hoboken at ten o'c., & reach Scranton at two, our meeting is at four. I will meet her & take her home with me for lunch and the night. Please remember

Knox.

DEC 14 1908

504 Cathedral Street
Baltimore, Md

My dear Mrs Boole

Can you assist me in finding some information concerning the Foreigners in the United States, & the work undertaken in their behalf? Has the W. B. H. M. any leaflets on the subject? If so, will you kindly send some to me, & I will at once refund the price of them to you - I wish to use them for a Missionary meeting -

Yours Truly
Helen T. Knox
December Eleventh

(Mrs J. H. M.)

Hampart, Alaska Sept. 4th. 1907.

Mrs. J. F. Pingry,
Sec'y of Woman's H. M. Board.

My dear Mrs. Pingry:--

The Presbytery of Yukon, at its meeting in [illegible] passed the following recommendation with reference to the work among the Indians in the vicinity of Eagle, Alaska: " As there is no provision made by any other church for the religious instruction of the Indians in the vicinity of Eagle, and as the work of Rev. and Mrs. Charles F. Ensign has been very successful and fruitful among them, Presbytery directs that Mr. Ensign organize these Indians into a Presbyterian church, at a time convenient and suitable; also that Mrs. Ensign be recommended to the Woman's Home Mission Board as their special missionary to the Indians at Eagle.

No further action was taken by the presbytery with reference to salary, etc. We assume that, if your Board accepts the recommendation, you will be able to adjust these matters in a satisfactory way with the Board of Home Missions, under which Mr. and Mrs. Ensign are now commissioned.

This Indian work is important, and it should, in a way, be kept distinct from the regular work among the White populations. Mr. and Mrs. Ensign have these Indians now under their influence and they have done a good work among them, following up that which was begun by Mr. and Mrs. Kirk. The time is now at hand when there should be a more definite and organized plan of work for these people. We hope that you will see fit to take this under the charge of the Woman's Board.

Very sincerely yours,

M Egbert Koonce
Stated Clerk, Yukon

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..Woman's..
Home Missionary Society
of
Synod of Michigan

Detroit Oct 28th 190 "

My dear Mrs Boole.
Your kind words of greeting and welcome from the Woman's Board are very gratefully received.
I hope I shall be able to fill the position, in time, as well as my predecessor, Mrs McNaughton, and do my part in helping along the work for Christ's sake,
With many thanks.
Sincerely Yours.
(Mrs) Mary R. Sadue.

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DEC 21 1903

374 Central Street
Springfield, Mass.
December 18, 1903.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Your letter of Dec. 9th reached me a few days ago, forwarded from home. The problem of reaching our foreign population is one of great interest to me and, on returning from Brazil, I intended to make some efforts to give a portion of my time to that work, but found myself somewhat exhausted nervously & was ordered by our family physician to take a complete rest for awhile. We have a family gathering at home during the holidays & I hope to call

upon you then, as you suggest. For the past few weeks I have been at my brother's home here in Springfield -

Mother would wish to be remembered most lovingly to you were she here.

Yours very sincerely, —

Ellen M. Law.

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Oct. 23 '03.

Mrs. John T. Pingry,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

OCT 27 1903
" E. B.

My dear Mrs. Pingry:-

This morning brought a note from Mr. Olin stating that our own has been granted. We are delighted with this fact and are looking forward to making all bread used and thus save the expense of buying.

Now in regard to our catalogue - since the boys school is being so strongly and favorably discussed for Santa Fe I have been wondering if it will be wise to go on with the catalogue and have it published. Doubtless, in a year or two a new one will be needed and for the present I can have the leaflet improved to send out.

I cannot seem to arrange a folder to my satisfaction at the present time. It is my desire to have a systematic course planned for each department but I find that this is hard to manage, especially in the kitchen with our present facilities but when our oven comes we will be relieved in this matter. I do not want to advertise anything that we do not strictly carry out. If the boys school comes will it not necessitate changes in our course? We were favored again last evening by having Rev. Wilson Phraner with us. It is such a pleasure to have these visits from our New York friends. You will soon have Mr. Craig with you. It is rather a lonely thought to know that he and Mrs. Craig are so far away. I trust that soon we will be supplied with splendid women in the sewing-room and as matron.

With love and all good wishes. Sincerely Yours,

M. Bertha Dudingham

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Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

My letter to you of last week was written so hurriedly that I neglected to state that should the leaflet be satisfactory I would like to have a supply printed and sent to me that I may send out from the school.

I trust you may find much pleasure in your new work and that soon we may have the pleasure of a visit from you.

With kindest regards, I am

Cordially Yours,

M. Bertha Leadingham.

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Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your letter of the 27th came this morning and I have hastened to send you material for leaflet. I send in rough condition that you may correct before having printed, thinking that by so doing we would save time.

Mr. Craig who is now in New York took with him a plate picture of the school and should you desire to have a cut on folder, I think you will be able to secure the photo from Miss Long if Mr. Craig is not there.

With kindest regards, I am

Cordially Yours,

M. B. Leadingham.

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Dec. 7. 1908.
2.30 P.M.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your kind and sympathetic letter has reached me. It is a comfort to know that during our trouble prayers are being offered for us. You will have particulars before this reaches you as I wrote Dr. McAfee on Saturday evening. No new cases have developed since then but I am anxiously watching a suspicious throat. At present four girls with tonsilitus are under my care, and there may be more by night, though we trust not.

I have telegraphed the Board that unl

you advise differently I shall keep the girls here. By sending them home they would scatter the disease and measles in Plazas from 20 to 60 miles from a physician and would get no care. They themselves, do not want to go.

I am proud of the conduct of the girls during this trouble. They realize the situation and have done nobly. They are quiet and prayerful and ready to assist on every hand. Indeed they are a model example to some of our teachers.

I received the leaflets this morning and am very glad to have them as they will save me much writing.

Thanking you for your kind messages and prayerful interest in and for us in our time of trouble, I am

Very Sincerely Yours,

M. Bertha Leadingham.

Ancram Lead Mines,
Col. Co. New York.
Dec. 7. 1903

DEC 9 1903

Dear Mrs. Boole:

Our little Missionary Society have expressed a desire to have me write you, of their pleasure and gratification that you have been selected to take the place of Mrs. Pierson,

Some of us had met her

of our Father's work, and
may you have strength to do
much in His name,

Very sincerely
Sarah M. Le Feure,

Eleven years ago in Oct, you
gave an address in our Church
at the Convention of our Co.
perhaps you may have forgotten
it, but we have not.

at the meetings of the
General Assembly, men
so interested in her
reports;
Now we are so glad
that one takes her
place that we learned
to love in our
W. C. T. U. work,
And that it means
to you so much more
of the home life,
and still your influence
can be felt just as
far, in another branch

Dec 23. '03.

Leslie

24th -

My dear Mrs Pingry

May I trouble

you to send me the names & addresses of two or three of your missionaries to the Indian.

I would like to correspond with them & learn the work they are doing to be able to report to the Home missionary meeting of the Park Pres. church of Erie -

Address

Mrs H. J. Leslie

305 N. 5th St

Erie Pa.

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JOHN C. MARTIN.
1 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

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My Dear Mrs James
The Woman's Board of Home Mission published a Responsive Reading. "The Power of the Holy Spirit" #2. that I want to use in my Educational work among the Colored Preachers. Will the Board grant me permission to use the same, I have used them in large quantities and will print them myself if there is no objection. With kind wishes for your good health and long life. I am yours truly

N.Y.
Oct-19. 1903. John C Martin

other.

Sincerely,

Adah B. McAfee

Secretary.

Mrs. J.E.

Parkville, Mo.
Oct. 31-03.

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Mrs Boole.
New York.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

The Women of the Synod of Missouri in session at Clinton, Oct. 28-29th voted unanimously to express to you-

by us all. In
trust in the years
to come your
work may call
you to visit
in the borders
of our Synod
and thus we
may become
more closely
drawn to each

their welcome to you
in your new labor
and wish to
assure you of
their earnest de-
sire to cooperate
with you in
all your plans
for the work so
much loved

NOV. 2 1903
C.A.B.

Lapwai Ida.
Oct. 21st 1903

My dear Mrs Boyle,

Yours of 21. inst. has just reached me. There is danger that in this matter of James Hays work and salary we get mixed up.

It was suggested in Synod that James be sent as an Evangelist among the Indian tribes. Synod referred the matter to Presbytery, Presbytery gave it over to a Committee appointed at the time. Dr Thomley Synodical Missionary Chairman of Committee. Committee thinks it is the thing to do, but wish to have a salary of $1000.00 secured first before sending him out. That salary to cover all his expenses. Dr Thomley has fully stated the case to Mrs James, hoping she may find a person or persons to assume his salary.

James awaits the decision. Mrs Young knows all this, but will not give anything unless he remains in his pastorate.

In the mean time the missionary work goes on. As expressed in a planned paper at Assembly and afterwards in The Home Mission Monthly.

James spent August on the two reservations of the Shoshones: Lemhi and Ft Hall. He expects to start for Utah second week of Nov. Although is to hold meetings among the Shivats & Shillels, other tribes will be called to meet him there. I think you see how the matter stands. James is anxious to know what he is expected to do. I trust the Lord will take this all into His own hands. Prosper or hinder our plans as He sees and knows best.

Very cordially yours

Kate C. McBeth

to hold his pastorate, besides doing the evangelistic work. Is that correct?

If he is to be sent out, as Dr Thumley thinks he may, will he give up the pastorate? I should not want to assist in that case, as the home field seems to need him.

If the $100 will assist him to do both, I and my daughter will try

Geneva, Sept 12th 1903

My dear Miss McBeth:

Your kind letter has been read and reread with much pleasure, but I can not understand the case to my entire satisfaction. Enclosed is the statement in the magazine which led one to write to you. From it I understand that $100 additional to his present salary would enable Rev. James Hayes

to make the contribution each year, as long as our means allow and he continues the work.
Could you learn from Dr Thumley the decision he makes and inform me as early as convenient. I should love to have Mr. Hayes feel that he can commence in November if the authorities deem the plan wise.

With earnest wishes and prayers for your success our hearts follow you.
Your sister's name is known to me, and my only sister is Sue.

Yours sincerely

Anna Hogarth Young

time without injury to the work at home. We can spare him a few months in the summer if his expenses could be paid. His own salary is $150 from his people in the First Kamiah Church and $175 from the Board, which is paid by the Sunday schools of California. On this, with perhaps some rent for leased land, he and his family live comfortably; but you can readily see he would have little over for the expenses of this mission work, which he so longs to take up.

Is it too much for me to suggest that in some way a yearly sum of $100 be given as an extra sum, for this man of God, so tethered to the cross, to send him among the tribes who are so loudly calling for him to bring them the Gospel.

A number of the ministers in our Washington Synod have been in favor of taking James from his pastorate and sending him as an evangelist among the coast tribes, but we feel that we cannot allow him to go the whole

referred to the recen... of President Roosevelt, his hearty wel...e, the intense interest he had inspecting the Presidio and Mare Island, and concluded by saying that we were now privileged to greet our national president, to assure her of our love and our loyalty, and that she might intelligently inspect the work in California, each presbyterial president ...ld give a resumé of her presbytery—so that ...nder-in-Chief of all Presbyterian ... women might review her ... Mrs. James ...

street car. She, too, believes in visiting and has arranged a system of interchange of visits which is working well. She said that the young people's work in her presbytery was her pride and joy, and referred to the many churches in our synod which were represented only by gifts from young people's societies. In the absence of the president, Miss Eleanor Smith brought greetings and a word of cheer from Stockton. Thus six of the nine presbyteries were "reviewed." The presidents of the other ... in Los Angeles so that all of our

Lapwai Idaho
Oct. 10th 1903

Mrs Darwin James.

Dear Friend,

Dr Trumbly writes that he has written to you on the subject of a school for James, if he goes out on Evangelistic work in a regular way James has not yet gone to the School, will likely go next month.

The enclosed letter is Mrs Jerome's second letter to me. You see her promise is conditional. I think if she understood fully that his full salary would be filled by another native minister she would withdraw her objection to his leaving his church.

Next week my faithful E. J. Conner starts for San Anselmo Seminary. Perhaps you remember him he was with me at the Portland Assembly.

With kind regards to Mr J. and your other helpers. I am sincerely yours.

Ka L. McBeth

Mc Cauley.

WOMAN'S SYNODICAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY,
SOUTH DAKOTA.

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Bridgewater S. D., Nov 19th 1903.
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My dear Mrs Boole:-

I wish to extend to you a most cordial welcome as you take up the office of Corresponding Secretary of the Woman's Board of Home Missions - and I pronounce you the hearty co-operation of the Synodical and Presbyterial officers of the Synod of South Dakota -

May God bless you in your work as it comes to you day by day -

Very sincerely
(Miss) Anna E. M. Cauley -
Synodical President -

McClurkin
12-17-03
DEC 15 1903

Returns

Gravel Bank, O.
(Washington Co.)
Dec. 14th 1903.

Dear Mrs. Boole:

I have just finished a quilt to send to some Home Missionary's family, or to add enough to what it would cost to send it (1.00) for them to buy a comforter, there. Will you please advise which is better to do; I have often felt it would be better to send the money & let them purchase if they are located where they can buy such things. It costs about $1.25 for material & usually $1.00, or nearly that, to send it, beside the work, and $2.00 would buy a comforter (here) which would be much warmer. Please let me know which the ladies at Headquarters have found to be the most helpful to the missionaries

Also you may have to give three names of those interesting such things, & may have some choice as to express charges on it.

You may not remember me but I have met you several times at U. C. P. U. & Presbyterian meetings - Monroeville West Ave, Mountain Lake Park, Pittsburgh &c.

Glad there is some one at Headquarters that I know personally. (By the way I did not know you were a Presbyterian.) Glad of it.

With best wishes for yourself & the work I am

Sincerely Yours

Mrs. Jennie McClinkin

were to hold our Quar-
terly meeting on that
date & wanted her to
speak there especially.
We held another meeting
but didn't reach some
of the societies that I
feel need her services
in strengthening their
2 "some church that have
no cur. but Mrs Palmer
thinks she may be able
to come to our Presby-
-tery again before leaving
Ohio. and finish this

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McLeod -
Columbus. Ohio
Nov 6th. 1903

My dear Miss Pingry

In accordance with your request I met Mrs Palmer at the Synodical Meeting in Worcester & as you know she came here on the 20th of Oct. remained two weeks. I was sorry that we had such short notice. but made the arrangement with her at that time as we

work. There is no need for me to tell you how acceptable she is as a speaker, but I have been particularly pleased with her addresses when visiting the poor struggling country sec. where only a few faithful work-ers are gathered. There she seems to at her best. We have paid her travelling expenses and taken some collections at meetings that will go to the credit of there acct. I will the pledge work. I hoping that Mrs Palmer may be so strengthened as to continue in this work, & that many new societies may be added to women's board. I am

Yours sincerely
Clara B. McLeod.
(Mrs W. J.)

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WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

of the

SYNOD OF INDIANA

DEC 9 1903

1505 Broadway Indianapolis Ind.
Dec 6th - 1903

Mrs E. Boole.
156 Fifth ave. N.Y.

My dear Mrs Boole.

Do not think that Indiana is as slow at heart to welcome you as we have been slow in writing - but Indiana's President has not been well this fall and so is forming dilatory habits - We do welcome you most heartily and hope you will set us all to work

We are expecting to give an especial time to the

Silver Offering and have chosen the third week in January when all over the state special meetings will be held and prayers offered. This may perhaps seem a little late to you but I will instruct the treasurer to send in the money as soon as received. We feel very sure you can count on Indiana for the full amount asked.

With very best wishes

Yours sincerely

E. F. McCrea

(Mrs P.P.)

in a country where chief
products are rattle snakes
and granite. My
parishioners are the
Ordinary sinners with the rough
vigorous intemperate
maintainers of their
hard-earned wishes which are the
most in need of missionary work.
Pray for this new work, this
hewing out and laying of
foundations in the best solid
granite beds, the home upon
the hearts of those at 156.
that it may be richly blessed,
and that the structure erected
may be as a tower and as a
fortress among these people.

I say sincerely yours —
Nellie Tichenor McGraw.

McCl read.

DEC 11 1903

Dinuba California

December 4th. 1903

Mrs Ella Alexander Beale,
[illegible] Gardner, New York

My dear Mrs. Beale:

This letter of welcome from one of your [illegible], is very tardy but I reason if it is so similar to it is late. In it I wish that I might have had the opportunity of meeting you while in New York, and feel that it is a great privilege. I wonder if you [illegible] three months ago [illegible]

and who have my work
on their hearts:

1456 5th. Avenue and its
people are very real to me
and, ~~[illegible]~~ ~~visit to New York~~,
and ~~the~~ ~~[illegible]~~ River is
veritable ~~[illegible]~~, ~~and though~~
I have not seen you face
nor heard your voice you
are to me a real personage—
my leader and my ~~[illegible]~~.
It is a great pleasure
to me to be in the field
~~and [illegible]~~ engaged in actual
~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ as ~~[illegible]~~
and ~~[illegible]~~ I sight the
glad tidings ~~that~~ ~~[illegible]~~
heard. ~~May~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~

so use the beautiful words.
yet the latter course is
necessary, and I feel that
my greatest work is to be
~~that of~~ stirring up people to
their ~~responsibilities and of~~
correcting false ~~impressions~~
concerning our Redeemer.
Always, as I study them and
work with them with this object
in view trusting that God
will bless my efforts by
bringing about the dawning of
a happier day for the Red man.
~~They write letters~~ is difficult.
I ~~see~~ ~~attainment~~ is the model
of ~~the~~ Christian, ~~nearly~~ ~~everything~~
feet above the level of the sea,

McGregor.

DEC 7 1903

Merchantville. N. J. Dec. 4. 1903.

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole

New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Miss Worden of Philadelphia kindly gave me your address. I was talking with her in regard to securing a position to teach music in some of the schools, connected with the Missionary Work, or other Schools.

The instant she mentioned your name I recognized it as being the same as I have so often heard my Mother, Mrs. A. J. Cole, of Saratoga Spgs. N. Y. speak of, in relation to the Temperance Work, so I asked my brother for the full name of Mrs. Boole, that he saw at the Temperance or rather W. C. T. U. Convention, which he attended with Mother at Stamford N. Y. this Fall.

Your picture is in a program, which he brought home, and we saw that the name is the same that Miss Norden gave me. You may not recall my Mother, but she is a stanch W. C. T. U. worker, and always entertains Mr. Woolley when he stops at Saratoga.

I graduated in Public School Music from the Thomas Normal Training School, Detroit, Mich. last June, and was especially successful in my teaching of children in the schools where I taught in Detroit, last Winter.

I can furnish best of references from Mrs. Emma A. Thomas, Supervisor of Music Detroit, Mich., also from schools where I taught. Am used to accompanying on the piano, and have been soprano soloist in a chorus choir.

If you know of any opening and care for references, please address me here, where I am visiting my brother.

Yours very sincerely

225. Rudderow Ave. Mrs. Ada R. McGregor

Mc Kinley

Woman's Home Missionary Society,
Presbytery of Washington.

NOV 11 1903
" E.A.B.

Washington, Pa.,
Nov. 10 - 1903.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

As Cor. Sec. of Washington Presbytery, I write, extending a hand of fellowship. We will pray that you may be given health and strength for the work which has fallen upon you.

The field of work is broad; yet each year we seem to be advancing, at least a step; so we feel encouraged to press on by God's guidance. Once more, in the name of our Ex. Com. allow me to extend the hand of greeting.

Yours in the Work,
Mrs. H. B. McKinley
119 S. College St.

Miller

DEC 30 1903

Nichols, N. Y. Dec. 28th 1903

Dear Mrs Pingry-

I want to have a little confidential chat with you - several years ago. Mrs Gregory who was our pastors wife formed a Woman's Missionary society here - we were few in number with not much means - but greatly in earnest and have once or twice each year sent a package of clothing to some mission or mission school always by the advice of the society at head quarters, as to what things should be sent - for the last two or three years have been sending to Paint Rock N. C. always sending new garments we have made them,

our present pastor's wife seems
to think it not advisable to do
this work as we do not know
whether the garments will fit
&c &c I know what we do is not
a great deal. and the question
is would it be better to send
the money the material costs
to the Home Society or continue
to make garments? if best to
continue sewing when shall
it be? and what kind of
garments most needed? - suppose
boys pants &c but our ladies
do not take to them - we made
some for a school in Tucson
Arizona once - and they think
they do not want to do any
more - we have recently sent
a pkge to Paint Rock just

received a postal that
package was received
I wish you would write a
letter I can read regarding
this matter, at our meeting
next week, please do not refer
in the letter to what I have
written about our pastors wives
you can write on a separate
slip anything you think
some of us think there can be
a better interest and more
good do by continuing the
sewing - however I want
your opinion of what is
best - for the good of the cause
Hoping to hear from you
very soon -
I am yours most sincerely
L E Miller
(Mrs Chauncey Miller)

Wooster, O.

The University of Wooster
Latin Language and Literature

Wooster, O. Nov. 20. 1903

Mrs. Ella Alexander Roe, M.D.,
156 Fifth Ave., N.Y. City;

My dear Friend: Your letter is just before me. It was the action of the Woman's For. Mis. Soc. at Phila. that started the movement for a Bible and Missionary Training School at Wooster. It is intended quite as much for lay workers in the Home Mission work as for foreign workers. It is under way. Dr. Vance, the senior professor in it, is one of the noblest Christian men I ever met and the best Bible teacher without exception. Dr. Martin is making a good impression as a nice trainer and as is Prof. Trebball. Our course, as laid out in the circular, of which I send you several copies, is tentative. We shall change it along as much as may be found needful to adapt it more fully to the needs of the work which the world wish done. We expect to be guided by this matter, almost wholly indeed, by

the experience of the Boards proves to be best in the training. Like these Boards, Worster is here for the one great purpose to give the gospel to every creature, and in this generation. Three men give their full time to this school. We use the work of Dr. Scovel, Prof. Compton, Prof. Gunnison & Prof. Kirkpatrick, in part.

All the work concerns the Eng. Bible and none deals with Greek or Hebrew. We are seeing that preparation must be made for Spanish, and probably Italian very soon.

One need is that scholarships be provided so that many or all these students be relieved from payment of tuition. I suppose that now those who come under direction of the Home or Foreign Boards for specific preparation will receive the same favor as students for the ministry i.e. ½ tuition. Mr. Severance is paying the cost of the school in this its tentative stage, but it must start on the basis upon which

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it will have to continue. So a tuition change is published at present. Some endowment will have to be gained after a while to make free tuition possible.

I am very glad that you are the new Secretary of the Woman's Home Board. I knew of it on Oct. 11. Dr. Thompson told me. You will find that many of Wooster's sons & daughters are in the Home Mission work. I am interested in this work to my finger-tips. Our whole home is. Especially does the work among the immigrants the freedmen and the mountaineers interest me. Also that most difficult work among the Mormons. I have been among the Mormons in Utah and have had unusual chances to know their organization and their philosophy – if as it may be called.

You will care to know that our daughter Mary B. N., is on your rolls as a teacher at Asheville, N.C. She loves the work and

but deep power among our students. Nine of our senior class, who have stood out for a mere morality without Christ all these years, have yielded themselves to be saved by him and are asking "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?"

With many memories of your faithful and gracious student life, I am,

Your friend,

J. O. Mateslein.

Paul Pennington and Theresa Wood Library
Southwestern University

is thrilling with the opportunities for high Christian service among the mountain people. Some day when you care for a letter about that work, ask her for me. Her letters home are very interesting, to us, at least.

Did you know that Miss Alice Smith, another Asheville teacher whose letter is in the current number of Woman's Work is a Wooster girl, of '98?

I shall ask Professor Vance to write you a more full answer to your letter. This is rather a friends letter to you than an answer. Your service in the W.C.T.U. was Christ's work if any work is; yet I am glad to have you as a daughter of Wooster, in the direct work of our church.

What a joy it is to give our lives in gospel service! Every year is getting to be busier and happier. I shall not cease to pray for God's blessing on you in the new work.

God is just now moving with quiet

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JAN 2 1904

Wooster, O., Dec. 30, 1903.

Mrs. E. A. Boole, Ph.D.,
156 Fifth Ave., N.Y. City.

Jan 6-04

My dear Friend:

I have been talking with one of our Bible School students urging for her the claims of the work in our mountaineer settlements or in Porto Rico as in her case as likely to give a life of fruitful service as the foreign work. Now some things in the home life have come in to make it seem still more her duty, at least for a few years, to remain in this country. So I write you about her. She met Dr. Thompson at our Synod here last fall and has written him about the matter. I should like to see a defi-

force of Home Mission workers. If you have a work for which you want such a one for next year, a letter from you soon might decide matters and secure her.

May the new Year just before you be the happiest and best of all your years so far granted.

Your friend,

J. O. Notestein.

work in the Home Mission field set before her. She is a graduate, with honors, of Macalester College; is 22 years old, a cultivated and beautiful girl, a fairly good musician. She has a very sweet and winning way about her and best of all is thoroughly consecrated to Christ and his work. She would make a good teacher of English, of Bible, of History, in any of the Mission Schools, probably also of Music. I think that she might at first lack a little in initiative and resourcefulness and would do better as an associate than as a principal of a school.

She is Miss Helen Margaret Wallace, daughter of President James Wallace of Macalester College. I think that she would be a choice acquisition to the

DEC 23 1909

Dear Bro. Smith

I have just a few moments to send a line to enclose the address of a lady to whom I promised some help for Mary Dec. that is to be organized at Maumee Ohio Dec. 8th. I started Harry Chapman out, and succeeded in getting [illegible] women, the pastor & one elder, presented the work, and these good people are to move in the matter of organizing, when the Ladies Aid Soc. holds its meeting

30th. Please accept the enclosed helps, so they may receive ~~them~~ in time for their mtg.

Hastily but Appreciatively

Elma D. Palmer

P.S. I also add some helps for ~~our~~ their dec. which ~~are probably needed~~ helps

E.D.P.

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NOV 6 1903

Vincent-Ohio Athens Presbytery
Nov. 5th - 1903

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I am about ready to leave this church - where I spoke to the people last night, and will take a few moments to acknowledge your letter of Nov. 2, which had preceded me to Marietta.

Dr. Jackson (pastor there) kindly gave me my mail as I passed through there yesterday, en route to Vincent. I will mail this as I again reach Marietta on my way to McConnelsville where I am to meet the people tonight. I came into Athens

Presbytery Monday, speaking at Nelsonville that night, Tuesday night had a good attendance at Athens, but election week, in both places, especially at Nelsonville where we used have to give them some special encouragement. The president of the society there is discouraged. The people say outright that they are not interested in Missions. The new pastor is greatly, and said he thought my visit would make a new beginning. He is new himself — young and but recently called to that church, but both spiritual & able, and just learning the work himself about the home work. He promised me to take the S.S. offering. The specially interesting feature of my visit there was the young people — senior C.E. & Junior

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The only at Athens was surprising to me, in that, they all were so deeply interested. The pastor, Dr King, thought the mtg small, but I thought it excellent. It was Election night. One delightful thing in my Ohio Times that the pastors are keeping the pledge they made me in the Evening mtg of Synod - they are helping me. Dr Jackson at Marietta especially. I have known him for a number of years and he is very enthusiastic on Home Mission.
All day Friday thank offering mtg for Marietta. ~~Tuesday~~ Tuesday I speak both forenoon & afternoon. Then I go to Parkersburg Friday night to speak in Dr Jones' church Sabbath morning on Dr Jackson's ch. Sab. night I have not yet arranged for. but will later

Monday I enter Chillicothe Presbytery, speaking at Mc Arthur that evening; Tuesday evening at Kingston; Wednesday evening at Chillicothe; Thursday at Waverly Friday evening, Bainbridge; Saturday & Sabbath at Washington C. House.

Monday the 16th I expect to enter Mahoning Presbytery for dates from 16th to 23rd. The Itinerary has not been sent me yet. My plan is to enter St. Clairsville Presbytery the 24th: Itinerary not yet sent me. I have written Mr Cooper that I would fix a date, soon as I knew St Clairsville's itinerary. Following this I go to Maumee Presb. from Cincinnati & Sandusky Forward. Which will bring

leaders who carry the work
and who are able to impart
instruction to the societies they
lead; I mean in local devotion.
About going to Baltimore Synod
ical Convention for organization of
Southern Home & Foreign Board
you ask, I will leave you to decide
Dr. Kerr in that Synod a good deal
North. D.C. Wilmington, Del. &
Baltimore to Synodical only. Presby
terial only (Baltimore) and in all
the churches of North City, so we
not a stranger there. I wish
you to get some helps from
Foreign Board upon present work
& to inspire the Secretary
Isn't this a new departure for
the Woman's Board to take on this
kind of effort? Baltimore is strong
for Foreign work, and if the

Since closing up in Feb. I have chosen the Presbyterian, and have given the Presidents my duties, arising to be sent to work within. Here is the State of things on this Report:

Presbyterian			Women Soc.
Athens, Church	33	—	16
Bellefontaine "	20	—	18
Chillicothe "	33	—	22
Cincinnati "	69	—	40
Cleveland	35	—	37
Columbus "	33	—	17
Dayton "	34	—	34
Huron "	21	—	10
Lima "	35	—	24
Mahoning "	33	—	27
Marion	25	—	16
Maumee "	47	—	28
Portsmouth "	35	—	15
St Clairsville "	43	—	22
Steubenville "	[illegible]	—	[illegible]
Toledo "	35	—	20
Zanesville "	30	—	30

many of these societies are so weak that they are only able to report they are living. A few little tracts reveals the sad need of work in their behalf. Columbus is weak. Chillicothe is very weak. Athens is exceedingly weak, excepting in one or two centers. As maga-zines, we are supplied. The Assembly Herald we so many of that I did not need. Yet it appears in excuse for not taking the H. M. Monthly: "The Assembly Herald being 20 c/ (club rates) and H. M. Monthly 30 c/, I do feel encouraged." If promises mean anything, that more magazines will be taken. This week deci-sive, I do not know how to what their money is given. I talk them about this work — the specific work — for which their money has gone and is to go. They say, "We

the divide of Eastern Home
& Foreign. That's all they
know about it. The maps, and
the location of the several fields
& schools & stations is a great
thing to the members of men
of the local executive. These
facts are overwhelming to some.
I'm going to make a list
if some helps. I wish you could
have sent to these very needed
points. Right here at Kaieng
I am amazed at the situation.
When I joined for Foreign I
expected to find stirred indifference
and it was like a stone
wall, but to find no living
interest in our great Home
work in these small degree
is a puzzle to me. The
great lack is suitable

effort to be one of equal
appeal, I will have to study
the Foreign field as I've been
studying the Home field.
I expect to have a few days
in New York before I begin
there, & I must be <u>industrious</u>,
for I need to bring my knowl-
edge up to date as I have
done with the Home work.
I'll do my <u>very best</u> to carry
out your wishes as a Board,
and to further the interests,
I think it will make a
<u>good feeling</u>, to <u>make this appeal</u>
I note the desire in other sections
of the country to carry the work
along both lines. — Northwestern
& Oregon. This I learned when

I met Bond of North Pacific
at Seattle in April.

Pardon this long letter but
I'll not be able to write
for the next week or ten days
but very little, as I am
to move from one place
to another which is also
tedious on this country
R.R. from one point
to another with long
rides all along

Faithfully Yours
Elmer D. Palmer

P.S. Dear Madam Excuse pencil

E.A.B.

207 E. State St. Columbus Ohio
Oct. 20, 1903

OCT 22 1903

Dear Mrs. Boole

OCT 22 1903

I have a few minutes this morning before getting ready for Preb'l Unity held here today, and I wish to send you a word of greeting, as you started in upon the work just a little later than I did. I believe God will give you special guidance in the very responsible work to which you have been called. Of this special help I am sure you feel, and will feel still more and more, the great need, the longer you are in it. I realize my dependence upon Him for the messages which go out from me, as I speak to the women and P. People to whom

I find myself speaking concerning the work. May God bless you in the new leadership to which you have been called.

Now for a brief report of the past week, before closing: I went, as I made Mrs. Pingry write, Ohio from Celina Sep. attending 6 mtgs in Cincinnati, then to Synodical mtg at Worster, Ohio, & arrived in time for Ex. Com. Mtg. and put in strong plea for Family Silver Offering secured early in the year, and for Learning, programs for Thanksgiving Sunday for S. Schools, early — not waiting until very last week. Had two conferences with Presb'l Presidents relating to training in the Presbyterian, for promoting interest and reconsolidating dead organizations and organizing new ones where none exist. I had an opportunity to speak to the Men of the Ohio Synod, before Dr Thompson made the address of the evening. My topic was "The Relation of the Woman's Board to the Home Board, and the Local Assembly, touching upon the work of W's Board

Then I stated my mind as this Report and asked the co-operation of the Committee with Presbyl Presidents, as we (they & I) ought to do this work the Board desired along the lines stated. A large number of ministers of churches in which no organization existed, and where the existing ones are weak) rose and pledged themselves to stand by one. This was a great step to have to take, and I feel greatly encouraged. I went to St. Clairville Presbl Oct. 16. Had a fine opportunity for the work, speaking Friday afternoon and the entire evening, and Saturday here. The Presbytery had formerly been districted and these districts held their meetings at stated times. They allowed all this to die out, to the detriment of the work. They held their Ex. Com. mtg in June and had of course made no special provision for the Sabbath Offering. I asked

for a conference between the officers & wives mtg. and there was a full mtg. I advised them to re-district the Presbytery and start in their work this Fall, even if they were not held until last week of Nov. and promised them to attend them going from one to the other. They decided to do this, and appointed the Com. to do it. They also appointed a Special Com. to arrange for the Debts Offering. This will secure a definite plan of getting good results. I left Martins Ferry that night and Sat. went up into Harrison Co. where I arranged with three pastors for speaking on Sab. I spoke to Cross Apple Church Sab morning then drove 7 miles to Bannwell's for 3.30 p.m. mtg; then to Neo Athens for Evening mtg. Had fine congregations all places. Left the Presbytery (St. Clairsville) Monday morning, arriving here Tuesday afternoon in time to get settled again my heavy work work ready for work here

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I will attend Presb'l mtg (Columbus Presbytery) today, and plan today for work for 2 wks here in this Presbytery. I have decided to make head quarters in Columbus while in the State. Send letters to Emil Delmar until I get P. O. Box & get settled. Mrs Reid at Martins Ferry and was so glad to get them. Have used them in all the mtgs. Recd Miss Perkins letter at Martins Ferry and will answer soon as I have a half hour's time.

With love I am
Yours in the work
Flora D. Palmer

OCT 30 1903

Marion Center Pa
Oct 28th 1903

Mrs Pingry,—

As the letter recd. from Sec. of "Freedmens Dept," was more satisfactory to our society, they have taken that work & will send barrels & carpet to the colored field.

Very sincerely

Mrs L. N. Park.

to wait for dark in the
and I think there may
be changes. Miss Compton
Jersey City wrote me
so she had her letter off
Mon. morn. and put on
Kansas City. Is
her first in her place?
Hubbard is the one
to take up any work
Miss Phenner
willing to assume

Stoneleigh
OCT 22 1908
OCT 22 1908
N. J.

My dear Miss Lewis

As we have had some
correspondence about the Con.
Div. Meetings, I think you
would like a. Sun. topic
arranged for the meeting during
my absence, and I find that
there has been at least one
change in the members of the

for any meetings although she is willing
to lend me money - is for me I am a
little handicapped - Mrs. Hallock who
is always so dependable has promised
to keep a <u>general</u> look out over the meetings
and will also be responsible for the
~~December~~ Nonpar meetings - Mrs Gibson will arrange
for the December meetings - Please let
me know whether there is any one
else upon whom I must call -
I was so hurried on Tuesday, and the
meeting was so prolonged I could not
stop to make them engagements -
Please forgive my being such a bother!

Affectionately Yrs.

Helen C. Parsons

October - 15 -

Patrons.

Mt Vernon Dec. 5 1903

DEC 7 1903

Dear Mrs. Boole:

Your letter is received I have a number of engagements next week and it would not be possible for me to leave Mt Vernon even for a few hours but as soon as I can I will be glad to call on you and will remember not to call on a Saturday.

Yours truly

A. Patrons

231 So 5th Ave Mt Vernon N.Y.

Lee Powell

DEC 9 1903

West Allis, Wis.,
Dec. '03

Address
Mrs. George Powell,
West Allis,
Milwaukee Co.,
Wis.

My dear Mrs. Pengry

In the September "Home Mission Monthly" The Forecast speaks of a faithful Pastor whose field is in the south, showing on a diagram where nine mission schools are needed. We should like very much to have a copy of this diagram and to be informed as to prices of land, plans of work, building material, etc.

Would it be practicable for a father and mother

about 50 yrs of age, to buy
a little Home somewhere
in a region where mission
work is most needed? enough
land to supply their temporal
needs, by diligent cultivation
and make a sort of Central
Home or Plation where both
day and S.S. school could be
conducted, and of those who
are old enough to teach be
given schools so that they
could at least come home
every few months for comfort
and counsel and help, and
where every other helper could
find rest and a home too.
I have long looked toward work
among the mountaineers, now our
youngest will soon be able to teach
Dear, I have not said what I want
to at all, but perhaps you will
understand. at least let me
know something of the work you
Mrs. Laura Paull

have two daughters already

been all ready for Mr
Peck last Sunday - his
first Sunday after his
vacation - but did Trinity
are very much disappointed,
as you can imagine & then
not to be able to have you
come as we hoped. I talked
with our Secretary, Miss Potter
about it & she [redacted]
go away for an indefinite
time & as we especially
desire her presence, she

NOV 4 - 1903

My dear Mrs Boole -

I am so sorry to write you that we shall be obliged to change our program - We are having our church newly carpeted and cannot have the carpet until the 11th the makers having made a mistake in filling our order - The church must be ready

not be able to make another date with you at present - We are interested in so many things that the dates must be planned for them all so as not to conflict - Hoping to be among a date with you in the near future

& thanking you for your ready response

Most cordially yours
Susan Eytel Perkins

Port Jefferson
Long Island.

Nov 3rd 1903 -

Omaha meeting sometime
about Thanksgiving, and I
was appointed to correspond
with you, if possible secure
you for an address or talk
upon that occasion, the date
to be left with yourself—
Dear Mrs Boole, will you
come out & do us good?
A few words from you will
have great weight to
increase the interest in
missionary work, among
our women. You have
already

Port Jefferson - Oct. 28th 1903.

OCT 29 1903
Oct 30 - EAB

Dear Mrs Boole -

No doubt you have received stacks of letters of regret from all over our State upon your resignation as its President in the work of the W.C.T.U. and at the same time I send you mine & smile the number, I also send greeting to you in your new office. At the first meeting of our Missionary Society here the ladies voted to hold a

endeared yourself to our people, so a hearty welcome will await you. The evenings of the 11th 18th or 25th would be preferred - but of course if you prefer to come for Sabbath - why that will be all right -

Hoping for a favorable reply - believe me

Very sincerely yours

Susan Eyster Peck

(Mrs T. R. M. Peck)

Dr Mc Ayre
Aguadilla Oct 17 1898
MW

NOV 9 1908

Mrs J. F. Pingry
156 7th Ave
New York

My dear Mrs Pingry
Yours of
the 8th instructions to despatch
please accept my sincere
thanks for your attention
I do not understand
you could not do much with
the facts. He seems to
be very anxious but
will let it stand so
the people could
be made
[illegible]

he came without missing
and always paid promptly
and cheerfully his fifty cents.
This of course as his teacher
I knew but I did not know
that that poor man paid
four dollars extra each month
to pay for the boys dinner
while in town and he
said - "The tuition is cheap
and I would pay even so far
more dollars to have him
at your school -

Will you kindly refer
this little story to Dr McKee
I know he also will be
glad to hear it -

Thanking you for your
kindness and with sincere
regards to all I am

Yours Sincerely
Sarah Potter

make the narrow lace and
the insertion to match and
will send it with other lace
as soon as possible. It is
a great help as in this way
they are paying for their
education and also helping
their homes. Some of them
are doing mission work and
are paying for the poor little boys
who can do nothing.

A poor man was
here this morning. He came
in to our sitting room in
his bare feet and I learnt
something I did not know.
Last year his son attended
my room, walked 6 miles
a day, had everyday to take
his boots off to cross a river
and put them on again
when coming on the [illegible]

take to it. kindly.

Yours Cordially

Elizabeth C. Rankin

(Mrs. Alex.) P.O. Box 98

Schenectady N. Y.

December 2nd 1903

Rankin
12-5-03

DEC 8 1903
Mrs. Boole

My dear Miss Jaff:

We have decided to pack a box for Rev. F. W. Slump, Redfield S. Dakota. I notice from the Assembly Minutes that he is W.C. & thus seems to be no reproach intimating that we have any church there. Is this an extraordinary case? Do not retired ministers & those W.C. come under "Ministerial Relief"? I only ask for information. I think it wise make no difference with our people, his

having no charge. I had written
to him about the kind of actuals
needed & before I discovered he was
not in active work. It takes about
four weeks for freight to reach him,
& by Express the expense is $5.50
per hundred lbs.

Some time ago I wrote to Mr Pingry
about the Italian work at our doors.
and then found work was going on
& we could help that already started.
But lately the man who has been
preaching to them has left for
other work. It was suggested from
156 Fifth Ave that we could carry
on this mission work by employing a

Bible-reader who would visit from house to house & get hold of the women &c. (The children attend the public schools if they wish)
How much would it cost to have such a worker in our midst & do you know of any woman fitted for such work who understands Italian & perhaps Polack. (?) There is much work to be done here, and can be more successfully done by visiting around among the numerous families & thus not antagonizing the Roman Catholic church which claims many of them. They call Protestantism the "new religion" and

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NOV 25 1908

Mrs. L. F. Pingry

Dear Madam

As I am arranging for a Home Mis Meeting on the work of the Congregationalists in Texas would like to ask if you will kindly inform me what the Presbyterians are doing or have done in that country. I dislike to trouble you but perhaps I may return the favor.

The work of the Master is all

one under whatever name
it is carried on
If you are inclined to favor
me please address
Mrs. H. F. Rice
Woodstock
Vermont
Nov. 23rd 1903

Robinson

Woman's Home Missionary Society

DEC 14 1908

Philadelphia Presbytery.

Mrs. Chas. Hodge, *President*,
400 West Price Street, Germantown.

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845 North Broad Street.

Miss M. E. Boyer, *Office Secretary*,
Room 221, Witherspoon Building.

December 12th 1908

My dear Mrs Boole,

Mrs Hodge asked me to write you and see if you could come over on the 14th of January and give us a talk at our Monthly Prayer Meeting. Wednesday at 11 o'clock, if you got here by half past eleven, it would do, we could begin the meeting before you come, meeting is from one hour to one and a half, I will see to your dinner afterwards and if you must go back that day will see you in the car, If its a fine day we will have a large turnout of ladies from all the churches, I think we are asking a great deal from you, to come so soon again, but we get hungry for something more than we have here, The subject January Topic & Silver Offering for that month, Every body wants you to come.

Yours very sincerely

(Mrs) Anna M. Robinson

Thursday

Mrs J. F. Pugh

Dear Mr. My good mother
to know which dollar
paid to us. But I can
remember more than
two (2) dollars as our
pay to us all. We
think this dollar
came to us for that as the
fee [illegible] If you
will send her the 20
dollars to Mrs. [illegible]
[illegible] for [illegible]
[illegible]
Colonel

In that matter) that
is in need of quilts
or second hand (but in
good condition) clothing?

Yours truly
(Mrs A. L.) Florence Gardner Pratt
807 De Graw ave
Newark N.J.

Jackson

NOV 27 1903

1219 Madison Avenue -

My dear Miss White -

Your letter, informing me of my election as a member of the Advisory Committee of the Home Finding Board, has been received.

I thank the ladies for the honor thus conferred -

It is my intention to be present at the meeting next Tuesday morning, and show my interest in the work of Home Missions, in such a practical way, as may then be suggested to me -

In advance, I must ask much indulgence from the other members of

the committee in view
of my ignorance of their
methods and my own
limitations.

Very truly -
Charlotte Rice Sarlett -

{Mrs. Augustine Sarlett}
New York.
November twenty 24th -

Shafer

Dec. 21' 1903.
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Mrs. Boole

I presume you do not remember me, but having been a pioneer in the W. C. T. U. work in Orange Co. N. Y. I have met you in Conventions both National, State, and County. I am sorry to have you leave our State Presidency, but am glad to have you in our Mission work.

I have some money which I wish to give now to the Woman's Board of Home Missions, will you on receiving this please send me plain directions how to have a Check drawn by a Bank, also if it would not be safest to send Check in Envelope addressed to your home address I have been ashut

in invalid the past three years and am unable to take an active part in the Lord's service in any cause, but still feel an interest

I dislike to add to your busy life, but will feel safer if you can attend to this for me

Yours Sincerely

(Miss) Catharine Shafer

Box 17 Pine Bush Orange Co

N. Y.

P. S. You may recall our meeting at our State Convention several years ago in Binghampton when you and two Daughters were entertained by Mrs. Moon and Sister and I were there also. Sister died nearly three years ago.

NOV 9 1903

My dear Mrs. Boyle –

The Presbyterial Meeting is a thing of the heart – and we can only judge of its blessedness – by the results during the coming year as we separate – for all felt it was a "success" as far as our human judgment can decide – and we felt that our disappointment over the two speakers – had been divinely planned by God for our gain – This is first an informal note to tell you how much we enjoyed the Presbytery is that you were with us – and how our hearts go up to God in thankfulness that the loss from our Society – such a competent successor to Mrs. Pierson – You will always have a warm place in the hearts of the women of Carlisle Presbytery.

I hope you had a comfortable journey home and are

entirely noted - I was glad I had not
detained you in Danville - for I had
to adjourn very quickly - With my time
for a word of prayer - & the benediction.
But we hope to hear from you with us again.
Please say to Dr. McAfee that the ladies were
greatly disappointed - but we not dis-
couraged - They said - "Well, we shall
try some time again. Please tell him".
I sincerely we shall yet see more in the
future of I am - With deep appreciation
of your kindness in helping the work
Yours very sincerely -
(Mrs. J. W.) Sara Fleming Sharpe

Chambers Twp -
Nov. 7th 1903

Schauffler

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H. A. SCHAUFFLER, 23 Fowler St., Cleveland, O.

CLEVELAND, O., 23 Fowler St. Nov. 30, 1903.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole;-

In reply to your request of Nov. 28th I am pleased to send you a catalog of the Bethlehem Bible and Missionary Training School in which we train young women of various nationalities, native and foreign, for Home Missionary work. I suppose that it is the catalog of our training school for young women that you want and not that of the Oberlin Slavic Department, where we prepare Slavic young men for Home Missionary work. You may be aware that in our Bethlehem School in Cleveland we have three Slavic young women, two Bohemians and one Slovak, whom we are fitting for Presbyterian Home Missionary work. They were sent to us through the agency of Rev. V. Losa, Presbyterian Home Missionary in Coraopolis, Pa. The two Bohemians are very nice girls, one of them quite bright, and the Slovak girl is a very good girl, who has had very little education, but of whom we hope to make a good missionary. She is very willing and is doing well. We are very glad to aid Presbyterian Mission work for Slavic people in this way. I add some numbers of the Bible Reader, which gives accounts of the work of the graduates and pupils of our Training School and can furnish you more if you desire them.

With kind regards, I am very sincerely yours,

H. A. Schauffler

Mrs John F.Pingry. OCT 19 1903

New York City.

My dear Madam:-As the Acting Cor-
responding Secretary of the Woman's Board
of Home Missions,would you please give me
the name and address of the proper party
with whom to correspond concerning the
prepapation and training and enlistment
of young ladies desiring to become Home
Missionaries under the Board's direction.

In the congregation at Milroy,there
is such aperson who has asked me to put
her into communication with the proper
parties;and I in turn appeal to you.

Awaiting your pleasure,I am,

Respectfully Yours,

(Rev.Mr.) William E. Steckel

Milroy,Pa.,-Mifflin Co.,-

October 17" 1903.

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Nov. 13 1903 E.A.B.

Mrs. Ella Alexander Bode
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ASHEVILLE, N. C.,

Mrs. Ella Alexander Bode,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Bode,

May I send you just a word of greeting before the time comes for me to send you business communication. This greeting comes not only from myself but from all members of Home Industrial Faculty. Often in our teachers meetings have we prayed that the Lord himself would choose her who should fill the vacant chair in the New York office and be our guide and counsellor in efforts to extend His kingdom, therefore we are among the many thousands of women who feel that you are an answered prayer. We trust the time may soon come when we may welcome you face to face here among our beautiful mountains and in the midst of these boys and girls who are included in your extensive parish school.

Very cordially and sincerely yours.

Florence Stephenson.

Stevens

DEC 29 1903

National Woman's Christian Temperance Union

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PORTLAND, ME., Dec 26 1904

My Dear Mrs. Boole:

Your letter regarding day of prayer &c rec'd. I heartily favor the proposition or this plan - So does Mrs. Gordon and I am confident Mrs. Fry & Mrs Barker will approve also - I immediately forwarded your letter to Mrs. Fry with my endorsement asking if she & Mrs B. were willing to see that the notice appeared in next week's Signal. Mrs G. & I expect to go back to Evanston very soon. I am glad Mrs Alexander is better - but grieved that she has been so ill. Please give her a message from us. I am always glad to hear from you. Hoping

National Reform Association.

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Pa., November 3, 1903

Mrs. Ella A. Boole

Dear Madam:

I enclose a copy of a Call for a Conference to be held in Harrisburg, Pa. November 18th & 19th, on the Christian Principles of Civil Government. Besides the three topics mentioned in the Call, other important subjects will be discussed, among others, Temperance and Prohibition. Dr. S. C. Swallow is to speak on what has been accomplished in the Temperance Reformation, and I write to ask for an address on "What remains to be done, and the Forces to be overcome."

May I refer you to Mrs. Darrah P. James, who knows something of work and who has just recovered herself from coming to this Conference? I am engagement

which will prevent her leaving New York.

The session at which we would prefer to hear your address will be Thursday morning, but if it would not be convenient for you to come the day before, and as you could not leave New York the same day and reach Harrisburg for a session, we would put your address down for the afternoon of that day. If necessary to do so, you could leave the same afternoon at ~~5.10~~ 5.05 and be in New York at 10.30. We would very much prefer to have you remain in Harrisburg till next morning and I need not add that all your expenses of travel and entertainment will be defrayed.

I know we are asking much, but in view of the importance of the issues at stake must be our excuse.

Yours truly

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Mrs. Ella A. Boole
Sec'y of the Woman's Board of Home Missions

Dear Mrs. Boole -

We congratulate you on your entrance upon the arduous and laborious duties of your office, and pray God to bless you in them. You may be sure that anything I can do to aid you, will be done to the best of my ability, and with a hearty good will.

I have looked over the leaflet, and suggest that for the present the following changes - on the accompanying sheet - be made.

My reasons are as follows; the leaflet is written in a pleasant jaunty style, upon which I would not venture to improve. The changes suggested bring up the main facts to the present time. Changes and a

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tions are now being made that not being entirely finished, cannot be reported. The new building, "Peterson Hall" is not finished. The home for the Superintendent, Mr. Ross, is ordered to be built, but not yet begun, and other important improvements are under consideration.

I thought I was hardly warranted in speaking of these points, and a picture made now would not represent the plan by the time the leaflet could be issued.

So, if it meet with your approval, I would offer these touches, that do not increase the size of the leaflet, and at an early date, it can well be enlarged, with picture &c.

However, if you greatly desire the leaflet to be recast throughout, if there is time, please return it to me and I will do my best.

Yours Cordially
Henry C. Thomson

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Brookline
~~Quincy~~, MASS., Decr. 15th 1903

The Rev.
Dr John Dixon,
New York.

Dear Doctor Dixon,

I had an interview yesterday with a Mrs Sara D'Zagutte, a Syrian who is a certificated teacher from the English school in Beyrut. She has done quite a little mission work of a domestic character, part of it voluntary, and a part under the supervision of the late Dr Lindsay of St Pauls Church in Boston. She is well spoken of by those who know her, and from all I have seen and heard of her, I think she might prove an efficient Bible woman among the Syrians in Boston, should the Board decide to begin work among them here. It seems to me the best and inexpensive way of learning just what a field there is in Boston for that work. And by visiting in the homes, distributing Christian literature among them, and holding cottage meetings much good could be done while a clear understanding of the situation, and its needs could be reached.

Would you kindly let me know at your convenience

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DEC 16 Rec'd

Brookline ~~Quincy~~, Mass., Dec. 13th 1903

what decision you arrive at on this question so far, I have failed to get a clue leading to that work of French Canadian Presbyterians in New England, but I have not finished my inquiries, and will inform you as soon as I possibly can.

We have just concluded a series of conferences in our Presbytery - at central points - for prayer, deepening of spiritual life, and evangelistic work which were most helpful, and in which twenty-nine churches, including nearly all our mission and weak self supporting churches, were represented. His spirit of peace and earnest-ness now prevails generally, and all our churches are moving onward, and upward in His name. I am sure you will all rejoice with me in this, and pray for greater blessing on our beloved Church in New-England.

Fraternally yours,
James Todd.

Mountain Whites have always
been of deep interest to our
church. Rarely come of
Stamford. Their tech Tabels
to you Jan. 2nd & 9th.
when Sunday. and Dec 8-
we hope to have Mr. Finkes
and his illustrated lecture
of Shenandoah and hear
him in Richfield Springs last
December.

An answer to the ques-
tions will greatly oblige.

Yours truly
Stamford Conn. Mary J. Gaff
November 22. 1905 (Mrs John R.)

Tracy.

Rev. John F. Pierce.
Dear Madam Mary I ask
something about Mrs
Goodrichs work. it has to be
the most interesting lecture
It seems as if I remember
that she went and started
it as a work of her own.
during Army Years and
spending her own income
which was a considerable
one. and finally said from

friends. That she was not in any sense a Christian girl, but active as a Christian girl. I am judge she is working in connection with the Home Missionary Society. At one room the other day they gave me a package of Miss Gordon's letters. Many and of which I enjoy it. But did not feel that I was decoding for them which was the only benefit. I thank it was published in a Home Missionary Monthly. But as I do not like them better than a year I cannot look back.

I think I have asked my questions in reading my Handwriting any. But perhaps you will be able to catch my meaning. The main point being how it can be an intelligent work. and how far is it a duty.

As place of work among the

Tracy

NOV 20 1903

Jas.

My dear Mr. Boole—

Yours of Nov. 17 received.

Yes, I am willing to serve on the committee mentioned and will try to be ready when summoned to attend a meeting of said com.

So much for business. If you are awfully busy skip the rest.

I merely want to put my

position in regard to that discussion of City mission work for the Romanic Board, in a better light than I left it, Tuesday.

I did not mean to balk at any good work; but I feel that we who regularly attend the business meetings of the "Board" are so few in number and are so trusted by those who are unable to attend, that it behooves us to be very careful that we vote intelligently and conscientiously. It is not always easy for us to grasp on the instant what you have calmly "threshed out" in the office.

I am pretty sure you have read this, so I will thank you for your patience.

Sincerely yours

Lucy E. Tracy

(Mrs. Joseph T.) 164 West 96th St.

Nov. 19, 1908.

Griffin

Salamanca, Dec 8th, 1903.

My dear Mrs Boole,

My husband has just informed me that it is our own Home Board which has secured you as our Secretary. I am so happy in the fact that we are to have you in still closer touch than before that I write immediately to let you know how we feel, for Mr Griffin said a moment ago, (after I had planned all by myself to write you) "You and I ought to write Mrs Boole telling her of our pleasure in her appointment".

With all your duties we shall not expect to hear from you more often

than before but we shall know your "hand is on the wheel", at last.

Now while I am covering this little informal talk with you, my dear friend of the past, I want to tell you that the Township of Red House voted no license in Nov. Isn't that a miracle? The little village has been so changed since the saloons were closed last winter that temperance for the Township is considered just the thing.

No doubt you have heard that Little Valley also is no license. Dear little Mrs Hall worked hard to stir up a proper temperance sentiment, and the manufacturers worked with their employees. We must agitate the question in Salamanca and

do what we can.

We did so miss you at the last Convention. Neither yourself or Mrs Deitrick or Mrs Graham or Mrs Darby with us! It left us lonely. Yet I congratulate ourselves that if we must lose yourself we have Mrs Graham for State-Pres.; and I do thank you for bearing our own Secretary of Home Missions.

Our work under the care of the Foreign Board for twelve years, and the Home Board for two years has led to a fond attachment for our officers and toward the auxiliary societies in many cases. Hoping your endurance and your joys may be equal to your

cars and Polars. I remain

Ever most sincerely Yours,

Sarah L. Tuffee.

Lippe,

Mrs Ella A Booth Secy.
156 Fifth Ave N.Y.

Dear Mrs Booth

Mrs Lippe has really said enough for him but I must add a word.

We are delighted to have you in the work for the Master as represented by our grand old church. We need you - Your spirit of unselfish service and may your coming prove a wonderful blessing to us all.

Some how we have never been in touch with our Home Mission women. but now we feel the barriers are gone. There has been no

real cause for any kind of feeling or suspect. but it came about because of our relations to the Foreign work and our personal friendship with members of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions

We shall pray that your present work may be so congenial and so successful that these years may be the best of all the years He has given you.

Appreciating somewhat the greatness of your task, and as well, its blessedness,

Sam Sincerely Yours

M. F. Tripp

Missionary to the Indians

Salamanca N.Y.

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Tucson
Dec. 10 - 1902
ET B.

Tucson,

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Law Orders
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608 E. 136th St.
N. Y. Dec. 10th/03

My dear Ella

Our "Woman's Home + Foreign Missionary Society," Bethany Presb. Church, must be re-organized. I spoke to our Presbyterial President, Mrs. Brownell, when at the rooms last Tuesday and

possible for you to give us a talk at that meeting?
I do hope so; our women do not feel the importance of Missionary work and I am sure that you will be able to inspire them.

Lovingly
L. J. Van Orden

(Ms. A. S.)

she said that she considered the occasion of sufficient importance to ask the presence of some of the Presbyterial Officers and the new Secretary if we could secure her. We have decided on Wednesday afternoon at half-past three, Jan. 20" 1904. Would it be

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Vance

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December 1, 1903.

Mrs Ella Alexander Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.
New York City.

Dear Mrs. Boole:

Professor Nolestein has handed me your letter after answering it himself, suggesting that I write you. Prof. Nolestein had much to do with the establishment of the school here rather than elsewhere, believing that this was the best place for a school of the kind. You will see from the bare outline (for it is only a bare outline) of the courses as announced in our circular, somewhat of what is in our minds. Our University Catalogue is in press now, and contains a fuller outline. I shall

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send you a copy as soon as it is out. This first outline was submitted to the Secretaries of the Home and Foreign Boards before its publication and received their approbation as far as such an outline could be approved. They have kindly sent out several thousand of them along with their other literature. Some changes have already been made in the course of study, and further changes are being contemplated. Experience is our best teacher.

There has been no rigid adherence so far; but we have endeavored to make the work fit the individual students as far as possible.

We shall welcome any suggestions from

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you or any of the other ladies connected with the Board. Beginning the term with one student, we now have nine, with prospects of further additions next month.

We are trying to have a practical side to our work. To that end a normal class in Bible teaching is in progress, in which actual teaching is done by members of the class under the direction of the instructor.

That the students may know how to lead persons to Christ, work of an evangelistic nature is conducted in a country school house under the instructor's direction. We are contemplating organizing work in the Station

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settlement work in Toronto. Mr. Sevrance called my attention last week to the "Conference on Home Mission Work among People of Foreign Speech in the United States" and the recomendations of Mr. Baer and Mr. McLanahan.

I think we would be able to give such training to "lay workers". Dr. Martin of our faculty has had long experience as a teacher and has been both a foreign and home missionary. Prof. Richfield has had several years experience as a pastor and made a tour of the foreign missions of our church.

May I repeat that we will welcome any suggestions. For such

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will help us to keep in actual touch with the needs. We shall be glad to send any quantity of the announcements to you, that you can use.

Sincerely yours.

Sally F. Vance.

Walker

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FREEDMEN'S DEPARTMENT,
516 MARKET STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Mrs. F. D. PALMER, Gen'l Sec'y.
Mrs. V. P. BOGGS, Cor. Sec'y.

My dear Mrs. Boole.

I have just received your letter in regard to the Humiliation & Prayer programme. My plan was to have two publications, and I approve of your suggestion as to the January meetings, provided the ~~whole~~ the remainder of the exercise is also printed - I do not know what Mrs Kelly would say if we only printed

a part. We have found here-to-fore that we have had a market for our own ex-
-ercises, not-with-standing the interdenominational one, why not there print the ~~whole~~ the remainder of programme & the extracts separately?

Mrs Keller wished to examine the proof, and if the whole exercise be printed that should not be for-
-gotten — I would like to see both leaflets appear in an attractive form.

Very Cordially,

Omar C. Walker

(Mrs. C. B.)
28 West 128th St.
Dec. 11-1903.

will be considered, but
allow me to say, that it is
the experience of those who
are working among the
adult foreign population,
that Italians must be ex-
-cluded or cared for sepa-
-rately, as other foreigners
will not affiliate with
them. Whether parents
would have this feeling
concerning their children
I do not know, but it is
probable, & we may be
called upon to make an
election in this matter.

To my mind there
is one other serious question
& that is, as Chicago has

Walker

NOV 23 1908

My dear Mrs. Zoole.

I have your letter concerning my appointment on a committee to consider the advisability of taking up work among the foreigners in this city. I regret that I cannot be present on Monday afternoon, but I shall be satisfied with the action of the other members of the committee. Of course every phase of the subject

cared for her own and y
the Northwest is populat
of our constituency say if
all over our country – Will
that wealthy New York shou
here?–
If I were pressed to deci
as it would doubtless by
-terial matter, I should c
& especially with my own
work in our own mission at

Nov. 27- 1903.
28 West 128th St.

from which city much of
ted, what will she and other
if we solicit this as a special
ill it not create some surprise
ould ask others to send money

cide this matter myself, &
may be thought a presby-
desire to confer with others,
r pastor, Dr. Parkhurst, as to the
t the Madison Square Church House.

Cordially Yours,

(Mrs E. B.) Oma C. Walker.

165 South Third St.

1903

My dear Mrs. Boole.

Your letter with its request has had my thoughtful consideration with the result that I do not feel that I can undertake anything more at present than the work which I have to do in the church and Presbyterial Society.

I have before me a change of home and

in answer to prayer, I am sure, that I have been able during all the sadness and loneliness of the recent days to see the brightness of the new rather than the darkness of the shadow, and to give thanks and rejoice even through my tears.

Hoping soon to have the pleasure of meeting you I am

Yours Sincerely

Helen M. Wells

November 28-1903.

although this will not probably come until the early spring yet the preparation for removal from a home that I have occupied all my life means very much and will keep head and hands fully occupied.

Kindly thank the office force for me for their sympathy and prayers. It is

Wells

Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society
OF THE
Presbytery of Brooklyn.

155 South 3rd St.

My dear Miss White,

It is in the Bedford Pres. church corner of Lexington Ave. and Dean St. that we hold our Presbyterial meetings and it is for this meeting that we wish this Fish. We meet at half past two o'clock but as the first part is devoted to business three o'clock will be early enough for her to come.

Any Fulton St. car from the Bridge will transfer to the Lexington Ave. line which passes the church.

Thanking you I am,
Yours very sincerely
Helen M. Wells

Dec. 12-1903.

Welton
Eth B.

NOV 12 1908

My dear Mrs Pingry. " 1908

My non-appearance at the meeting yesterday morning, was most disturbing to me and yet it was absolutely unavoidable. I had no idea that I should not be able to go, until the last moment. My sister had been out of town for several days & was not to return until yesterday morn. Consequently, I was the only one at home sick-nurse, to attend to some business which presented itself, too late for me to notify you that I should be detained. I

really am greatly disturbed over it and feel more than ever how useless & undependable I am for any important position.

I had only my hat to put on, when I was stopped.

Can the ladies' exercise me once again?

With much love

Cordially yours

Catherine B. Malm

14 West 48th St.

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REV. E. P. WHALLON, D.D.

Dec. 1, 1903.

Nov. 30. 1903.

My Dear Mrs. Boole:

Your letter of 28th at hand. We will use the article you send us, & are always ready to insert missionary matter as we have space & opportunity.

We will find space, once a month, as you request, for a column letter from your board. There is scarcely a week in which we do not have more than ~~a~~ pages of missionary matter from our boards & societies.

Wishing you great success & comfort in your work. I am,

Very Sincerely Yours

E. P. Whallon

Sec. H. & F. Miss. Society
1st Pres. Church.
November 16th, 1903

Whitmore,

NOV 17 1908

My dear Mrs. Bolles

I have just received the envelopes for the November Offering. We thank you for sending them so promptly.

I regret that I inadvertently addressed my letter to Mrs. Pierson.

with the work of both the Home and Foreign Boards, and have been so for many years.

I trust that you will not from your opinion of the efficiency of our society from the mistake of the corresponding ~~secretary~~ secretary. Very sincerely

(Miss) Ella Whitmore

The Genesee, Lockport, N.Y.

over.

I must have heard of her death - but it slipped my mind as I wrote so hastily -

In regard to the Home Mission Monthly - We have many subscribers in our society - We are very much in earnest - and are closely in touch

Wilkin.

DEC 29 1903

Fayetteville N.Y.
Dec. 28, 1903.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

I wrote you some time ago from Jamaica, N.Y. asking if you could address our Sunday School Missionary Society on January 10th, and received from you a favorable reply. I have not yet however, let you know at what hour the meeting is held. It is at 2:30. Our chapel is on Clinton Avenue;

if you come by trolley, leave the car at Lefferts Avenue, and the chapel is the first building you will come to, on the left hand side of the street. If you intend to come by L. I. R.R. from Bedford, please let me know, and I will try to meet you at the station. I will send you my R. R. ticket, also.

Please address me at 30 Union Hall Street, Jamaica. I am very glad indeed that we are to have the opportunity of hearing you.

Yours cordially

Josephine D. Wilkins

Urgent

DEC 16 1903

Zion in Hall Street,
Jamaica, N.Y.
Dec. 15, 1903.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

My dear Mrs Boole, —

Would it be possible for you to speak to the children and young people of our Sabbath School Missionary Society on the afternoon of January 10th? The whole school is organized into a Missionary society, and holds its meetings quarterly. Any topic in connection with Home Mission Work

would do, though I should particularly like to have them here about the school and other work among the Mountain Whites. We sent a box recently to such a place, in Sweetville, Tennessee. Your learners would range in ages from 9 years to 20, beside the teachers.

Hoping to hear soon from you,

Yours very truly,

(Miss) Josephine D. Wilkins,

(President)

4208. Walnut ~~Street~~ two doors
Philadelphia Pa.
November 5. 1903.

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My dear Mrs Book,-

My November salary from the Home Mission Board has been received for the whole of the month instead of half as I had indicated.

This brings to mind

in my power to aid mission work, especially that work which is so ably conducted by the Woman's Board of Home Missions.

Wishing you increasing success in your important office,

I am yours sincerely,

Marianna Wheden.

the kind consideration which I have received from the hands of the Board since I entered their service last July and of which I am not unappreciative.

Wherever I may be, it will always be my pleasure to do what lies

Aona, West Virginia
October 22, 1903.

OCT 27 1903

My dear Mrs Brooks,-

I am glad to welcome you to your new position in the Home Mission Board. I feel we have a common interest in our desire for the extention of Christ's Kingdom.

You have my permis-

I am cordially yours,

Mariamne Worden.

sion to use either or both of the stories I enclosed but in "The Emersion" the names of the Mountaineers had best be changed.

Trusting that you will have divine wisdom in solving the many problems which you will be called upon to face,

It is hard for me to leave but I do not think that my Sabbath Schools will be neglected. My Father will see that a Sabbath School missionary will have an over-sight of them until a Fitt Teacher is sent to fill my place.

I will be at Lawson for the dedication of

Acme West Virginia.

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" " E.H.O.

October 29, 1903. C.A.B.

My dear Mrs Goode,—

I thoroughly appreciated your kind letter of the 24th inst. I love these people and this work. They hold a large place in my heart. Just since writing my report, I have been forced to face conditions

work etc. She is liable to over-tax herself when I am away from home. She has requested that I shall return to help her. Added to this, for some reason unknown even to myself, God has placed the conviction in my heart that my place of service is not to be on the mission field this coming Winter.

which prove to me that I should not continue this in work.

My Mother's life is full of many duties. Besides caring for her minister husband and her physician son, she is deeply engaged in christian work of various kinds --- visitation of the poor, Home and Foreign Mission work, Sabbath-School

the Girls School on the eigth of November and will endeavor to do all in my power to gather up the loose ends of work on my own field before I go.

When I return to Philadelphia, in addition to assisting my Mother I hope to be a help to

the Home Mission Board --- especially for the Mountaineers of our South-land --- in any way that Providence may indicate.

Praying for a rich blessing on your work, I am yours in the Master's service,

Marianna Worden.

Wrigley
Rep. Mrs Thompson

NOV 13 1903
" Eta.

Olivet-Mich
11/10-'03.

Mrs J. F. Pingry
156. Fifth-Ave. N.Y.

Dear Friend in the Master's work.

Will you kindly send me at once a brief statement of what your denomination is doing along the line of Missionary work in Texas. I find that our denomination (Crusade) has but scarcely entered the field. I desire this information to use in our W. H. M. Society. With thanks, anticipating a reply,

Yours Cordially
Annette M. Wrigley
Box 272. Olivet-Mich

that Mrs. Gillespie's tour through our Country did so much good — that we wanted some one this year: and, some lady suggested that, as so many of our Females are now formed for both Home and Foreign work — that we might save some expense, by having a lady speak for it to both. I intended to suggest a lady whom I knew would be good: but Mrs. Hamlin suggested Mrs. Palmer: and I was very well pleased with the suggestion, when I found that Mrs. P. had once been upon the Foreign field — so she could speak upon Missions.

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818 PARK AVENUE.

My dear Mrs. Borle:

I am so sorry you have been annoyed (though you do not say so!) at our (Mrs. Kelly's & my) frequent communications: the fact is, that, at our annual synodical, we understood that the "Home Executive" paid the visitors salary — while the churches visited, paid her travelling fare — and for her entertainment. Perhaps Miss Lincoln did not mean to leave this impression — but Mrs. Kelly and I both got it.

One of the Foreign Societies, felt

I brought the matter before our Parent Council (Triple) at Philadelphia - and they thought that we should be encouraged to arouse interest in our Synod - and they told me that they would supplement any deficiency we might have in the half of Mrs. Palmer's salary: i.e.: 75.00 as this would be the half of the 150.00 for the two months: I do wish the Home Executive might feel that they could do the same, as few of our Presbyteries, or Auxiliaries, have any sinking fund - and we feel that if we can manage to pay Mrs. Palmer's travelling expenses, and entertainment from our collections at the meetings, (the city churches paying what the country church collections lack) that it will be as much as we can do.

However, I do not wish to dictate, as you know the situation at Headquarters, so much better than we possibly can: so we must abide by your decision.

I pray to pardon this long imposition upon your time: but I am so anxious to have our Societies "stirred up" - as it seems to deal.

Sincerely yours
Elizabeth J. Myers
(Mrs. Robert M.) 818 Park Ave. Balto. Md.

Nov. 21-03

your lines and strengthening your stakes.

As President of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Synod of New York, for my Constituency and myself, I send you hearty greetings and assure you, that Mr Blair, that our relations, as Secretary and Society, will be of mutual helpfulness and happiness —

Mrs Pingry has suggested to me, that you might possibly arrange to come to Saturday November 16th to address

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November 4th 1903 –

My dear Mrs Booth —

There is an old saying "Welcome the coming and speed the parting guest." I'm sure, the Whole Home Missionary family of the Presbyterian household of faith, are bidding God speed to dear Mrs Pingry, as she

You have so nobly done heretofore, are familiar to all Rock in our State who are interested in the Elevation of Mankind - and Womankind. I do not, for one, feel that You have relinquished one work to take up another — In the Evangelization and Christianization of America I feel that you have simply "broadened

leaves the office she has so
acceptably filled — our prayers
and our wishes go with
her — I am sure, too, we have
all a welcome to your
and are willing to pledge
our allegiance and our
loyalty to you, our new
Secretary — Your name
and your work, that which

our ladies in the afternoon
at 3 o'clock — We are to
have a regular meeting,
coupled with a Praise ser-
vice and the receipt of
our Silver Anniversary
offerings — If you can
come and will, in ad-
dition to anything you
may wish to say before the

will prove too fatiguing, to come from New York Monday 16th and speak in the afternoon, I can assure you, that Dr. Yisley and I will be glad to have you as our guest over the Sabbath and you may come to us, if you, will, Thu 14th

Trusting for a favorable response

Yours truly C. B. G. Yisley. (Mrs. E. C.)

general subject of Missions,
it would be very gratifying,
if you could make an
appeal for the Mexican
work and the great need
for the Boys' School at
Santa Fé. It will give
me pleasure to entertain
you in my home and
if you feel that the journey

Yesterday.
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November 18, 1903.

My Dear Mrs Boole —

Just a few words to tell you, how delighted we all were with Dr. Loraig — I cannot say all that might be said, but he was

time we may welcome

you here, I am sincerely yours,

Kate B. G. Pirsky.

(Mrs. G. C.)

perfectly satisfactory —

This is much to be able to say —

Thanking you and the Board for giving us such an opportunity to have been with us and working some —

by with a common [illegible]
Expense, and are offering
to the Board — Whatever we
should pay, please see
that I am informed, and
also to the Team of the
Crew. I am informed that
all things seem to be fully
working together for good, for
those that for the great cause
we which we are interested.

Yerkes —
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November 7th 1903 —

My Dear Mr. Burbidge —

Out of consideration for you and for you, it seems only kind to expect you from inconvenencing yourself by trying to oblige me — I am sorry to postpone the pleasure of meeting you, but shall look forward to

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your coming to us at some
other time —
It seems opportune that we
can secure Rev Mr Craig
for the 16. November and
please have Mr Baer ar-
range for his coming —
If it will be useful to Mr Craig
to come to us Saturday 14th
and he is not wanted —

Glenthorne for the Sabbath,
please say to Mr. Bacon that
we will be happy to enter-
tain him on the Sabbath.
If he prefers to come by
Monday, we can arrange
our travelling to suit his
convenience in the afternoon.
Please let me know, if
the arrangement is the same

Germantown
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My dear Mrs Boole.

Your letter ~~just~~ received today, I have given careful thought, but it will be utterly impossible for me to serve on any Committee at present. I am to be out of town, also am a delegate to an Annual meeting or Convention lasting three days, and am on Committees that will take more time than I almost feel that I can give. I also have a meeting for Tuesday next which will prevent my being there

(at 156) at all. Mrs J. T. Tracy made the motion to refer to a Committee for further discussion, the work among the Foreigners in our city, so perhaps she had something in mind for said Committee; also Mrs Waide.

Without wishing to dictate, perhaps they might be helpful.

Trusting after a few weeks I may be freer, I am

Cordially yours

Jessie Yeoman

(Mrs James)

67 W. 55 St.

November 18th 1903